Clanton's Incorporated
Offices National Building
P. O. Box 778
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Paul M. Clanton
President & General Manager

June 4,1947

RECEIVED
JUN 8 1947
Southern Regional Council

Dr.George S.Mitchell,Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue.,S.E.
Atlanta 3,Georgia

Dear Dr.Mitchell:

Though I haven't been heard from in quite some while, I'm still interested in the Southern Regional Council and what it stands for and does.

Attached is one small clipping that I felt you would be interested in.Our new Mayor,a neighbor of mine,is honestly trying to be the right kind,in that he is doing what he can for the Negro population of our city.Too,the leading Negroes of Pine Bluff,one who is a special friend of mine and a well established business man,are working right along beside the while leaders for those things that we are doing and planning.As Dr.Trigg reminded me when I was there some while back,it's being done without any show of any kind,he suggested that would be the best way, I see more every day what he meant.

For instance,we got together as a Chamber of Commerce to raise $100,000.00 for the Pine Bluff Industrial Foundation,Inc.,one of our leading Negro men went out and came in with some fifteen hundred dollars and better,to put the goal over.This came from the Negroes alone,without their having been asked and our white Chamber leaders were surprised and very muchly impressed,so now,little at the time our two people are getting together better in the affairs that confront our city government and city affairs, as this clipping will verify.To me it's a good sign, here in this delta of ours.It's new,very new and we have to give the Negro leaders credit and be mighty happy that our white leaders are accepting them in the good spirit so far shown.

Give my regards to those of you there in the office whom I met.I presume Dr.Johnson has taken up his new duties by now.

Very truly yours,

Paul M.Clanton

Negro Park Group Seek Bids On Tavern At Townsend Park

The Negro Park Commission today asked for bids for operation of the Townsend Park Tavern during the next 12 months.

Chairman Wiley A. Branton said the bids must be filed at the Branton Taxi office not later than noon Friday. They should be sealed.

The commission has decided that the tavern will not be leased for a monthly rental less than $45, Branton said. Sale of any type of alcoholic beverages has been forbidden by the commission.

Branton said it is hoped the tavern may be put into full operation within 30 days. The building is now open, but, as is the case of the Oakland Park Tavern for whites, it is in poor repair.

The commission voted at a Sunday meeting to lease the tavern to an individual or individuals rather than attempt to operate it as a part of the non-paid park program. Revenues from rentals and any commissions earned by the tavern will go into the Negro recreation fund.

Under the administration of Mayor George Steed, Negroes have been granted equal park representation with the whites. Each race has a 15-man board answerable only to the city council.

ALL ADDRESSES ARE LITTLE ROCK UNLESS MARKED NLR (NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK)

GREATER LITTLE ROCK MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
January 1, 1950

OFFICERS:

President	Rev. J. W. Workman	First Methodist NLR	2-5850
1st Vice President	Rev. Wm. B. Oglesby, Jr.	Pulaski Heights Presbyterian	3-8361
2nd Vice President	Dr. Eulis H. Hill	First Christian	7004
Secretary-Treasurer	Rodney D. Palmer	Y.M.C.A.	9193

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH or ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
Abbott, Rev. Harry P. 6510 Cantrell Road	3-3709	Chaplain, Fort Roots, NLR Evangelical & United Brethren	4-4371
Adams, Rev. R. D. 2708 Ringo	4-5677	First Presbyterian 8th & Scott	4-4408
Alves, Rev. J. Hodge 478 Ridgeway	3-5267	Christ Episcopal Church 509 Scott	4-1723
Arline, Rev. Paul 1407 Wolfe		Wright Ave. Christian Wright Ave. & Park	4-7153
Arnold, Rev. Fred 1011 McAlmont	2-1324	Hunter Memorial Methodist 11th & McAlmont	
Arnold, Rev. William L. 4003 W. 12th	3-2591	Highland Methodist 12th & Cedar	3-6202
Baugh, Rev. S. T. 2807 Wolfe	4-2500	28th St. Methodist 28th & Wolfe	
Beeson, U. R. 1622 Battery	2-3489	Evangelist, Church of Christ	
Berry, Dr. Cecil Edward (Mail) 807 Olive, PH, NLR		Park Hill Christian Olive & H, PH, NLR	
Boggs, Dr. Marion A. 4800 Club Road	3-1617	Second Presbyterian 3rd & Gaines	4-5895
Boyette, Rev. Ralph M. (mail) 3201 Asher Ave	6-0933	Shady Grove Bapt.	
Branscum, Rev. Ray 2720 Elm	3-4984	South Highland Baptist 4022 W. 28th	3-1320
Bridges, B. L. 201 Normandy Road	3-3006	Baptist Headquarters 403 W. Capitol	2-6525
Broughton, C. F. 6619 Kenwood Road	6-2444	Y.M.C.A. 6th & Broadway	9193
Burgess, Rev. W. J. 2509 Johnson	3-0946	Temple Baptist 2400 Wright Ave.	2-2876
Burleson, Rev. W. H. (mail) 5519 "G"	3-6490	Pulaski Heights Nazarene Polk & G	
Butler, J. G.		First Church of God (Co-Pastor) 1117 Short 17th, NLR	

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH or ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
Caldwell, C. G. Sr. 1624 Gum, NLR	4-7883	Church of Christ 6th & Olive, NLR	4-1970
Callies, Rev. E. W. (Mail) 121 N. Palm	3-3469	Grace Lutheran Woodlawn & Ash	
Carozza, Rev. Michael Scott, Ark.	2-8290	All Souls Church Scott, Ark.	
Carroll, Mrs. Ethel 1405 Johnson	3-0165	Y.M.C.A. 6th & Broadway	9193
Chalfant, Rev. Vernon E. 1719 Schaer, NLR	4-0852	Gardner Memorial Methodist 18th & Schaer, NLR	4-9520
Claud, Rev. I. L. 2403 E. Washington, NLR	4-4472	Washington Ave. Methodist 2401 E. Washington, NLR	2-1303
Conn, Miss Mollie Heath 2201 S. Main, Apt. #2		Y.W.C.A., General Secretary 112. E. 4th	2-3459
Coulter, Clyde C. 803 W. 15th	2-1486	Anti-Saloon League Waldon Bldg.	9318
Crowdson, Rev. Ira D. (Mail) 2320 Izard	2-1977	Ark-La. Board of Missions Christian Church	
Davis, C. Tom (mail) R. 6, Box 297	3-9690	Rose Hill Nazarene 12th St. Pike	
Davis, Rev. Harold C. (mail) Rt. 6, Box 483	3-9629	Aldersgate Camp & St. Mark's Chapel	
Dean, Rev. Gerald C. (mail) R. 1, Box 63	Westwood - 49	Douglasville Methodist Hot Springs Highway	
DeBlack, Rev. Alfred Mabelvale, Ark.	Rosedale 68-J-3	Mabelvale Methodist Mabelvale, Ark.	
Deer, Rev. Lewis H. Jr. 1701 N. Taylor	6-2208	Pulaski Heights Christian Hillcrest & Spruce	3-5268
Diffee, Mrs. Agnes 1914 Maryland	7976	Nazarene Evangelist	
Dodd, Rev. Ralph D. 900 S. Pine	3-5255	Tabernacle Baptist 924 Pine	3-5095
Dorman, Rev. Raymond A. (mail) 3524 Pike Ave., NLR	2-0892	Levy Methodist No. Little Rock,	
Dorris, Rev. R. H. (mail) 718 W. 21st, NLR	9855	Pike Ave. Baptist No. Little Rock	
Duncan, Dr. B. H. 1868 Izard	5-4595	Editor, Arkansas Baptist 403 W. Capitol	2-1125

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH or ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
Elledge, Rev. Harvey A. 1224 Parker, NLR	9314	Baring Cross Baptist 1223 Parker, NLR	4-8056
Ewbank, Rev. J. R. X 1118 Izard	2-9960	Philander Smith College 11th & Izard	4-5346
Faulkner, Marvin E. 2909 Izard (mail)	4-0706	Geyer Springs Baptist	"
Fawcett, Rev. Roy E. 1224 Schiller	2-6730	Methodist General Secretary Bd. of Education, 325 Exchange Bldg.	4-1470
Foreman, Rev. L. D. 2022 S. Martin	3-7220	Antioch Missionary Baptist 22nd & Brown	3-9936
FOX, RABBI SAMUEL		AGUDATH ACHIM, 801 LOUISIANA, L.R.	
French, Rev. W. L. (mail) 245 E. "C" PH, NLR	20-9321	First Nazarene, NLR 21st & Maple, NLR	
Fuller, Mrs. J. H. (Bertha M.) 2216 Summit	5-8901	Evangelist, Christian Church	
FULTON, CAPT. WARREN		SALVATION ARMY, 600 W. 2ND., L.R.	
Galloway, Dr. Paul V. 2403 Louisiana	4-1080	Winfield Memorial Methodist 1601 Louisiana	5-2326
Ginther, Rev. H. D. (mail) Rt. 4, Box 207	2-8619	Primrose Methodist Dixon Road	
Gladden, Rev. T. Potter 519 E. Capitol	4-9143	West Side Baptist	
Gotcher, Rev. T. J. (mail) 2201 Franklin, NLR	2-3351	Assembly of God 22nd & Franklin, NLR	
Greenleaf, Rev. O. A. (Mail) Greenleaf Hill, NLR	20-2407	Levy Baptist No. Little Rock	
Griesse, Rev. W. E. (mail) 524 W. 16th, NLR	4-7930	Trinity Lutheran 124 W. 17th, NLR	4-1992
Guthrey, Rev. L. P. 5104 W. 11th	3-2722	Graves Memorial Baptist	
Hale, Rev. Kirvin A. 2408 Maple	3-2920	Henderson Methodist 24th & Maple	3-5024
Halsell, W. C. 2913 W. 12th	6-2212	Douglasville Baptist, First R. 8, Box 401	Westwood - 233
Hardie, Rev. R. B. Jr. (mail) 2610 N. Taylor	3-4934	Westover Hill Presbyterian	
Harrington, Rev. R. D. Central College, NLR	20-9344	Forty-Seventh St. Baptist 47th & Pike, NLR	
Herring, Rev. R. Wilbur 5209 Kavanaugh	3-9061	Calvary Baptist R & Pierce	6-1268

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH OR ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
Herrington, Rev. Earl 1604 Maple, NLR	2-3876	Central Baptist 1600 Maple, NLR	
Hicks, Rev. Robert W. 2600 Chester	2-4648	High Street Baptist 2823 High	4-1829
Hicks, Rev. W. Harold (mail) 610 North Oak	3-6678	Pulaski Heights Baptist 2212 Kavanaugh	3-4612
Hill, Dr. Eulis H. 215 Colonial Court	6-1223	First Christian 10th & Louisiana	7004
Hill, John W. G. (Mail) 119 Oak St., Rose City, NLR	4-6044	Cumberland Presbyterian Rose City, NLR	
Hitt, Chaplain Clark O. 219 Rice	5-0625	Fort Roots Hospital NLR	4-4371
Holmes, Rev. A. O. 2103 E. 2nd St., NLR	4-1805	Pentecostal Church 2101 E. 2nd, NLR	
Ingram, Rev. E. A. 1624 W. 21st	5-5201	Supt. of Bapt. City Missions 217 Baptist Bldg., 403 W. Capitol	4-8836
Jackson, Dr. D. N.		Park Place Baptist 905 E. 14th	4-4703
Jackson, Nathan D. Hilaro Springs Rd.	5-6940	Church of Christ 2807 Lewis	
Keith, Rev. J. Edwin 4401 W. 8th St.	3-7626	1st Methodist 723 Center St.	
Kessinger, Rev. L. A.		First Assembly of God 4401 W. 14th St.	3-7605
JAHN, REV. RICHARD C. ~~Koenig, Rev. Wilbert H.~~ 314 E. 8th	2-1023	First Lutheran 8th & Rock	2-1023
Lawrence, Rev. Charles 1615 State	4-8477	Gaines St. Baptist Church 16th & Gaines	5-0156
~~Loath, Rev. Roland~~ ~~2414 Izard~~	~~2-3681~~	~~Dir. Rel. Educ., 1st Baptist~~ ~~1201 Louisiana~~	~~5-4626~~
Lewis, Dean Cotesworth P. 317 W. 17th	5-8625	Trinity Cathedral Episcopal 17th & Spring	5-8517
Long, Miss Louise		Chaplain, State Hospital	3-4123
Lyles, Cleon 2200 State	4-8086	Church of Christ 4th & State	4-1998
Mann, Rev. D. Mouzon 2404 S. Tyler	3-3365	Oak Forest Methodist 2424 S. Tyler	3-2023
Marshall, Miss Margaret		Methodist City Deaconess 1018 Scott	4-0815

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH or ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
Marshall, Rev. R. Olen (Mail) 2212 No. Garfield	3-3393	Ivy Chapel Christian & Lonoke Christian	
Martin, Bishop Paul E. 205 Colonial Court	3-0184	Resident Bishop Ark-La Methodist, 723 Center	4-6679
Mathis, Rev. I. C.		First Church of Nazarene Maryland & Battery	2-5381
Matthews, Rev. J. A.		Church of God 4306 W. 29th	
Mayes, Miss Blanche		Baptist Book Store 303 W. Capitol	5-8819
Maynard, Rev. C. S. 923 Rice		Capitol Hill Baptist 320 Victory	5-3594
McCammon, Rev. Robert 1417 Kavanaugh		Asst. Pastor, Asbury Methodist 1201 Schiller	4-2995
McConnell, Murray P. 704 E. 6th	5-6719	Y.M.C.A.	9193
McGehee, Harney M. (Mail) 719 E. 13th	5-8179	Baseline Christian Rt. 3, Box 255	
McKay, Rev. M. Ray 1515 S. Tyler	3-2428	Second Baptist 222 E. 8th	4-4889
Cole, Dr. Addison L. ~~McKim, Rev. C. E. A.~~ 1807 Main, NLR	7368	First Christian 421 W. 2nd, NLR	4-0847 or 4-9938
Melton, Rev. J.H. (Mail) 1512 Augusta, NLR		First Bapt. Rose City, NLR	
Mitchell, Rt. Rev. R. Bland #3 Edgehill Road	3-4349	Bishop- Epis. Dio. of Ark. Trinity Cathedral Parish House 1604 Center	2-4265
Moran, Rev. Owen W. 418 Willow, NLR	5-1068	First Baptist 4th & Poplar, NLR	4-6805
Morris, Rev. Elivs E. 1004 Wolfe	4-6201	Foursquare Gospel 10th & Wolfe	9880
Moser, Rev. M. L. 12th St. Pike	3-9656	Central Baptist 917 W. Markham	4-6630
Nolen, Rev. R. D. 415 Maple, NLR	4-7676	First Presbyterian Church 207 W. 4th, NLR	4-7677
Oglesby, Rev. William B. 4409 Woodlawn	3-6092	Pulaski Heights Presbyterian Woodlawn & Walnut	3-8361
Palmer, Rodney D. 5231 Southwood Road	6-1661	General Secretary, Y.M.C.A.	9193

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH or ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
JONES, ART JR. ~~Parker, W. E.~~ 507 N. Polk	6-2346	Woodlawn Baptist 600 No. Polk	3-3381
Parks, Paul 603 E. Capitol	4-5255	City Hall, LR	4-0278
Parsons, Rev. Clyde Geyer Springs	6-0216	Geyer Springs Methodist	
Powers, Elder J. C. (Mail) 1901 W. Sh. 17th, NLR	2-6001	Ark-La Conference, 7th Day Adventists, 1215 Marshall	2-6335
Queen, Rev. J. F. 1713 Battery	2-2456	Chaplain, Baptist State Hosp. 1700 W. 13th	4-2335
BISHOP, REV. R.W. ~~Ray, Rev. E. S.~~ 2410 E. Broadway, NLR	4-3292	Grace Baptist	
Rowe, Rev. Doyle T. 207 Barton	2-1582	Capitol View Methodist 1221 W. 3rd	2-6863
Rule, Dr. E. C. 117 Linwood Court	3-7286	Dist. Supt., LR District 325 Exchange Bldg.	4-1470
Sanders, Rabbi Ira E. 4623 Crestwood Drive	3-3307	Jewish (Reformed) Congregation B'nai Israel, 421 Broadway	4-2173
Sanderson, L. O. 4308 S. Lookout	3-7866	P. H. Church of Christ 810 N. Spruce	3-8148
Sefcik, Rev. Joseph T. 213 E. "D", Park Hill, NLR (Mail)	20-9376	Park Hill Presbyterian, NLR	
Sellers, Rev. Robt. C. (Mail) 1522 W. 24th	4-6535	Central Assembly of God 9th & Louisiana	9715
Sewell, Rev. James Ralph 1715 N. Pierce	3-4788	Forest Park Methodist Pierce & "Q" St.	
Shamblin, Rev. J. Kenneth 1825 N. Monroe	3-1978	Pulaski Heights Methodist Woodlawn & Beech	3-2860
Shamburger, Frank L. Sweet Home Pike	2-8679	Immanuel Bapt. 1000 Bishop	2-6146
~~Shettel, Dr. Paul O.~~ 3317 W. 12th	3-7246	Associate Reformed Presby. 12th & Martin	
Shoptaw, Lewis L. 1423 College	4-3019		
Smith, Rev. C. H. 723 Reichardt	4-6123	Asst. Pastor, 1st Church of Nazarene, Maryland & Battery	2-5381
Sorrells, Rev. Rufus F. 221 E. 22nd	4-1855	Scott St. Methodist 120 E. 14th	4-0627

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH or ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
STEWART, REV. E. L. ~~South, Rev. J. W.~~ 1718 E. 6th	4-7592	Bresee Nazarene 2900 E. 6th, Rt. 7, Box 303	
Spragens, Rev. John 407 Magnolia, PH, NLR	20-1053	Presbyterian Dir. of Rel. Educ. Ark-Mo., 717 Scott	2-3551
Stanfill, Taylor 940 Skyline Drive, PH, NLR	20-9187	Park Hill Baptist 200 E. "D", PH, NLR	20-1361
Stilley, Capt. Lewis E. Box 30, NLR	4-7297	Salvation Army, NLR 419½ Main, NLR	
Stockton, Purl A. 321 So. Martin	3-4195	Asst. Pastor, 1st Baptist 1201 Louisiana	5-4626
Strickland Rev. Raymond 4116 W. 22nd	3-6715	Garden Homes' Bapt. Church 19th & Security	
Sullivan, Rev. J. C. 1418 W. "H", PH, NLR	20-9558	First Church of God 1117 Shorth 17th, NLR	
Terry, Rev. Arthur 1209 Schiller	2-6841	Asbury Methodist 12th & Schiller	4-2995
THOMPSON, REV. ORRIE L.		BAUXITE METH., Box 111, BAUXITE, ARK.	
Tidman, Maj. Victory A. 1020 Kavanaugh	3-2261	Salvation Army 600 W. 2nd	4-9296
Trick, Rev. Homer 1503 Marshall (Mail)	4-7863	First Church of God 12th & Thayer	4-7032
Vaught, Dr. W. O., Jr. 323 W. 21st	4-3870	Immanuel Baptist 10th & Bishop	2-6146
Walton, Rev. Aubrey G. 401 W. 18th	7306	First Methodist 8th & Center	2-4700
Wardlaw, Rev. Claude D. 1863 Chester	4-0019	Central Presbyterian 20th & Arch	4-5855
Wayland, Rev. E. T. 123 W. "D" PH, NLR	20-9152	Editor, Arkansas Methodist 1136 Donaghey Bldg.	4-3449
Wayland, Rev. Ewing T. 4400 "I" St.	3-1841	Asso. Editor, Ark. Methodist 1136 Donaghey Bldg.	4-3449
Westberg, Rev. W. L.	20-1889	Foursquare Gospel 14th & Pike, NLR	
White, Rev. K. Owen		First Baptist Church 1201 Louisiana	4-7260
Wilder, Rev. William Rt. 3, NLR	20-1637	Sylvan Hills Methodist No. Little Rock, Arkansas	

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH or ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
Wilhite, Warren F. Rt. 3, NLR	2-0688	Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints	
Wilke, Rev. W. W. 2100 Wolfe	4-2557	First Evangelical & Reformed 1020 Ringo	4-1448
Williams, Rev. Felix 2305 So. Filmore	6-2564	Tyler St. Baptist 21st & Tyler	
Wilson, Rev. Guy S. 2002 E. 6th	2-3515	Reynolds Memorial Baptist 1920 E. 6th	
Woody, Dr. D. D. 2904 Arch	5-0968	Central Church of Christ 13th & Wolfe	4-2001
Workman, Rev. James W. 323 W. 5th, NLR	9074	First Methodist, 310 Maple, NLR	2-5850

DIRECTORS of RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

NAME	RES. PHONE	CHURCH or ORGANIZATION	BUS. PHONE
Bates, Mrs. W. F. 125 Atkins, RC, NLR			
Brothers, Mrs. Duane		First Methodist 8th & Center	2-4700
Galloway, Ruby		Winfield Methodist 1601 Louisiana	5-2326
WEST, LAUREN ~~Harris, Lenore~~		First Christian 1015 Louisiana	7004
James, Robert		Second Baptist 8th & Scott	4-4889
McDonald, Lucille		First Presbyterian 8th & Scott	4-0439
Monday, Mrs. Maud 1018 Scott		Little Rock Methodist Council	
Puckett, Ruth		Second Presbyterian 3rd & Gaines	4-0970
Royse, Mrs. Bernice		Central Presbyterian 1923 Arch	4-5855
Storey, Mrs. V. B. 4415 KENYON		Pulaski Heights Methodist Woodlawn & Beech	3-2860
Sullivan, Mrs. J. W. 2300 E. Washington, NLR			
Webb, Claudia		Immanuel Baptist 1000 Bishop	2-6146
Williams, Catherine		Y.W.C.A.	2-3459
Youmans, Lassie		Pulaski Heights Presbyterian 4401 Woodlawn	3-8361

Ark
Div

March 8, 1950

The Honorable Sidney S. McMath
Governor of Arkansas
Little Rock, Arkansas

My dear Governor McMath:

With the help of various individuals and local groups, our Council is arranging a meeting at Little Rock on March 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A., Sixth and Broadway. It is thought that those who attend might wish to set up a permanent state-wide interracial body, which would become a Division of the Southern Regional Council.

The Arkansas citizens who attend, and the Council, would be greatly honored if it should prove possible for you to be present. In any case, I write you to tell you in advance of the meeting, and to tell you about the Council.

We are an outgrowth of the former Commission on Interracial Cooperation, which worked diligently in the South from 1919 to 1943. I believe a Little Rock interracial committee survives from that period. We are now represented by State Divisions of the Council in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Kentucky. In Louisiana the New Orleans Committee on Race Relations is a part of the Council. In Texas and Georgia the State Commissions on Interracial Cooperation are affiliated with the Council. And in Virginia we work closely with the (independent) Department of Interracial Cooperation of the Virginia Council of Churches. Thus at the present time our work is organized in all Southern States except Arkansas and Oklahoma, and we of course have individual membership in those two.

Our membership is approximately 3500, scattered over the South. The Board of Directors is a body of distinguished Southern persons, whose names you will recognize.

Our program is the achievement of equal opportunity for all. We have gone about the work soberly, and in a way that has won us some respect for accuracy of statement and for responsibility in action. It has always been our effort to deserve the considered attention of State and local government officers, though we are of course an entirely private and independent body. The Council is non-political, non-sectarian, and of course includes people without distinction of race.

We are anxious that in trying to expand work of this kind in Arkansas we shall have the interest and good-will of the people of the State and of its officials.

I enclose various things we have published, which will give you a ready view of the work we do.

Respectfully,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Governor McMath

My dear Governor McMath,

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Arkansas and Oklahoma, and we of course have individual membership in those two.

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Respectfully,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

AGRICULTURAL, MECHANICAL & NORMAL COLLEGE

PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 18, 1950

Mrs M E Tilly
Southern Regional Council, Inc
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N E
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs Tilly:

I appreciate very much your writing me about the organization of the Arkansas Division of the Southern Regional Council on March 21 in Little Rock. I am very much interested in this meeting but I will be out of the State at that time. Therefore, it will be impossible for me to be present.

If it is possible for you to include me as a charter member in my absence with the understanding and pledge that I wish to become a member, I will be happy to cooperate with you in such a worthy effort. I shall be glad to have you include me.

You may be sure if I were going to be in the State at that time, I would certainly attend the meeting.

Very truly yours,

Lawrence A Davis

LAWRENCE A DAVIS
President

LAD:wch

MINUTES OF ARKANSAS DIVISION OF SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

The organizational meeting of the Arkansas Division of Southern Regional Council was held at Little Rock, March 21, 1950.

The following were present:

Miss Annie B. Gillam
Mrs. J. B. Bryant
Miss Margaret Marshall
Mr. Paul M. Clanton
Rev. A. W. Ricks
Mr. Rodney D. Palmer
Mr. J. T. Futch
Mrs. M. E. White
Mrs. Phoebe D. James
Mrs. B. S. Moore
Mr. John Lofton
Mr. John R. Eubank
Mrs. G. Jacquelyn Davis
Mrs. J. V. Jordan
Mr. W. S. Bass, Jr.
Miss Sadye A. Thompson
Mrs. J. S. Fitzpatrick
Lt. Norma Roberts
Mrs. Irene Shropshire
Mr. Walter Watkins
Mrs. A. C. Shanks
Mr. Bob Schoee
Mr. A. Stephen Stefan
Mrs. B. H. Childress
Mrs. W. F. Bates
Mr. John C. Kerby
Mr. B. J. Curry
Rev. C. C. Walker
Mr. Kelly Williams
Mrs. E. B. Dawson
Mr. J. D. Scott
Miss Sara Jackson
Mrs. E. D. Galloway
Mr. W. W. Wilke
Mr. A. T. Miller
Mrs. O. I. McMillan
Rev. G. G. Walker
Miss Mollie Heath Conn
Mrs. Earl D. Cotton
Mrs. Floyd Crouse
Mrs. J. Russell Henderson
Mr. A. A. Arnold
Mr. Charles A. Hicks
Mrs. H. E. Collins
Mr. Fred C. Byrd

Mrs. Tilly, a representative from the Southern Regional Council, met with an interracial group of men and women from various organizations to form an Arkansas Division of the Council. Professor Eubank, of Philander Smith College, stated the object of the meeting and asked that temporary officers be elected. By motion of Mr. Bass, it was voted that Professor Eubank be elected the temporary chairman. By motion of Mrs. P. B. James, it was voted that Miss Annie B. Gillam be elected temporary secretary.

Mrs. Tilly was then presented and gave some facts and timely information about the Southern Regional Council. She read a letter of approval from our Governor, Sid McMath, who pledged his support for the officials and people of the state. She also gave a brief history of the Council and stated that Arkansas was the last of the Southern states to be organized.

Some of the achievements of the Southern Regional Council were: assisting in placing Negro policemen in some of the Southern states; organizing a Fellowship of the Concerned to sit in court during trials; sending the pamphlet "Race in the News" to all newspepers in the South. The Council is made up of all races and stands for rights of Negroes as citizens.

Membership dues, $3.00. One half of this is sent to Regional Council; one half remains in your State treasury. Membership records are kept in the central office in Atlanta, Georgia. The chairman of the State Division automatically becomes an ex-officio member of the Southern Regional Council Board. The name will be Arkansas Division of Southern Regional Council.

The following questions were asked:

1. What officers do the State Divisions have?

Ans.: President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Board of Directors, Executive Committee.

2. Will there be any limit to area?

Ans.: No limit. Work on any problem that arises in the state.

Mr. Charles Hicks stated that he thought we should explore and discover problems and then do something about them. Father Walker stated that we should decide, before we begin to discuss problems, whether we wanted to organize a State Division.

Mrs. James, Assistant Probation Officer, stated the local problem in Little Rock was Housing; bad streets where children have to wade in mud and water to get to school. Mr. Bass stated that an important problem is the Health of Negroes; also lack of hospitals and refusal to accept Negroes in others.

Mrs. Tilly stated that the first step is to let the problem be known and then talk about it and the Southern Regional Council will help if called upon.

3. Can anybody become a member?

Ans.: Yes.

4. What is the work of other Councils?

Ans.: Mrs. Tilly described some of the things that the Mississippi Council were doing, and stated that help could always be gotten from the Southern Regional Council.

A motion, made by Father Walker, seconded by many, was voted, that we organize a State Division of Southern Regional Council. It was moved by Father Walker, seconded by others, and voted, that the election of officers be for one year. State membership meetings will be held once a year.

After some discussion, it was voted by motion that a nominating committee be appointed by Chairman to suggest officers for the year. The following committee was appointed by the Chairman to nominate officers:

Miss Mollie Heath Conn, Chairman
Rev. U. Hill
Rev. Charles Walker
Professor Stephen Stefan
Mr. Rodney Palmer.

Needing more time to find officers, the nominating committee offered the following recommendation: that the temporary chairman, Professor Eubank, appoint another nominating committee from the Little Rock and Pine Bluff area to suggest the officers by April 15, 1950; voting to be done by mail.

By motion of Mrs. James, seconded by several, it was voted that the recommendation of committee be accepted. The chairman appointed the following to serve on the Nominating Committee:

Mr. Rodney Palmer, Chairman
Rev. Charles Walker
Mrs. E. B. Dawson
Miss Mollie Heath Conn
Miss Margaret Marshall
Mr. Paul Clanton
Mr. Charles Hicks

It was voted that the privilege to write in nominations be given. It was voted that the nominee having the highest number of votes be elected. By motion, it was voted that the date of meeting be set by the officers after their election. It was voted that the committee be appointed after the election of officers to form a constitution. It was moved, seconded, and voted that the time be extended for Chartered mem-

bership until the next meeting of the Council.

Miss Margaret Marshall expressed appreciation to Mrs. Tilly for being with us and information given.

Amount collected on membership: $80.00.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, to meet at call of the elected chairman.

Respectfully submitted,

(Miss) Annie B. Gillam
Temporary Secretary

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, DURHAM
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

Sent to all names on Lists.

Dear Friend:

On March 21st, 3:30 P.M. at the Y.M.C.A., 6th and Broadway, Little Rock, we will organize an Arkansas Division of the Southern Regional Council. We trust you will be present and become a charter member.

With the organization of the Arkansas Division, we will have state divisions or state affiliate committees in the twelve Southern states.

That you may know something of the work of the Council and the people in Arkansas who are already members, we are enclosing a leaflet and a list of our Arkansas members.

Sincerely hoping I may meet you on March 21st, I remain

Yours truly,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly

"ARKANSAS' MEETING PLACE"

RECEIVED
MAR 23 1950
Southern Regional Council

Hotel Marion

BEN B. SHELLEY, MANAGER

Little Rock, Ark.

7:30 A.M.

Wed -

Dear Folks -

The Arkansas Division of the Southern Regional Council is.

I have $80 in my purse I wish I could get to you.

Am going to Monticello - & will speak on their program today. They called me -

Will see you Sat. or Monday

Dorothy T. -

DIRECTION
SOUTHWEST HOTELS, INCORPORATED
H. GRADY MANNING, FOUNDER

May 5, 1950

Mr. John R. Ewbank
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Ewbank:

Our congratulations to your new Arkansas Division. We are delighted with this affiliation. It now gives us a state division or affiliated group in every Southern state except Oklahoma. Let us hope that all together we can speed up the progress of the South.

You probably know that one-half of all dues payments is returned to state division for local use. I am enclosing the statement of dues returns for March, 1950. Yesterday, I send the statement along with a check to Miss Annie B. Gillam, your secretary. This is the procedure we try to follow each month, if possible, so that the state divisions may someday be on a sound financial basis. The chairman of the state division and its secretary will receive the statement of dues returns, and the secretary, or the treasurer, if there is one will receive the check.

We are preparing for you here a set of Arkansas membership cards which will duplicate our master set, and which will show when each individual became a member, what dues he has paid, and when, etc. When new members join, we will send you a covering card, running these off on our addressograph as soon as we can get stencils made. These cards are your permanent record and should be passed from old officers to new as your Division selects its officers.

If, when you receive your copy of the dues-payment report, you will enter the payments shown on the appropriate card, you will then have an up-to-date record of each member and of his status.

Our best regards.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

NH:Jwh

May 4, 1950

Miss Annie B. Gillam
1023 Arch Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Miss Gillam:

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate you in the organization of the new Arkansas Division and welcome you to membership in the Southern Regional Council, as well.

You probably know that one-half of all dues payments is returned to State Divisions for local use. I am enclosing the statement of dues returns for March, 1950, along with a check for forty dollars to cover your share of dues. With this comes our hopes that you will enjoy much success and benefits from your affiliation with us.

We are preparing for you here a set of Arkansas membership cards which will duplicate our master set, and which will show when each individual became a member, what dues he has paid, and when, etc. When new members join, we will send you a covering card, running these off on our addressograph as soon as we can get stencils made. These cards are your permanent record and should be passed from old officers to new as your Division selects its officers.

If, when you receive your copy of the dues-payment report, you will enter the payments shown on the appropriate card, you will then have an up-to-date record of each member and of his status. Your State Division chairman will also receive a set of membership cards and a carbon copy of the statement of dues return.

Our best regards.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

ARKANSAS DIVISION

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Statement of Dues Return

March, 1950

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Arnold 2224 Rock Street, Little Rock	$2.00
Mr. J. D. Scott Philander Smith College, Little Rock	1.50
Mr. N. H. Bass, Jr. 914 Gaines St., Little Rock	1.50
Miss Annie B. Gillam 1023 Arch Street, Little Rock	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Earl D. Cotton 2023 Schiller Street, Little Rock	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Miller 1853 Ringo St., Little Rock	2.00
Charles A. Hicks 1861 Cross St., Little Rock	2.50
Mrs. J. Russell Henderson 110 N. Cedar St., Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. Sadye A. Thompson 914 Gaines St., Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. B. S. Moore 1810 High Street, Little Rock	1.50
Rev. Charles C. Walker 1211 Chester St., Little Rock	1.50
Mr. B. J. Currey 3222 W. 16th, Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. Irene Shropshire 1314 W. 20th St., Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. J. B. Bryant 1010 Gaines St., Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. W. F. Bates 125 Atkins St., N. Little Rock	1.50

Arkansas Division - Continued

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mrs. E. D. Galloway 319 Shover St., Hope	$1.50
2nd Lt. Norma Roberts 2001 E. 6th St., Little Rock	1.50
Fred C. Byrd 1604 Wright Ave., Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. O. G. Dawson 2403 W. 13th, P.O. Box 912, Pine Bluff	1.50
Mrs. M. E. White Box 391, Gould, Ark.	1.50
Mrs. Phoebe D. James 2204 Commerce St., Little Rock	1.50
Rev. W. W. Wilke 1020 Ringo St., Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. Floyd L. Crouse 217 N. Palm, Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. Adelia C. Shanks 1714 S. Pine St., Little Rock	1.50
Walter Watkins 1418 Ringo St, Little Rock	1.50
Total	$ 40.00

July 3, 1950

Mr. John R. Ewbank
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Ewbank:

Many thanks indeed for your letter of June 29. I had seen Hicks at the meeting at Tuskegee and he told me you had arranged a meeting and elected permanent officers.

I have written Mr. Wilkie as enclosed.

We have been slow in getting the Race in the News ready, but will get them off now for Mr. Wilkie's signature. I am asking him for his signature so that we can have it mimeographed on the letters.

It was mighty good of you to take on the responsibility of getting the new Division launched, and we all appreciate it.

Some time in the Fall, let's plan to get Mrs. Tilly over again and push it all a step further.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Encl.

M. LAFAYETTE HARRIS, PRESIDENT

PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1868, CHARTERED 1877
UNDER AUSPICES METHODIST CHURCH
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

MRS. R. M. COOPER, BURSAR

OFFICE OF_____

June 29, 1950

Dear Doctor Mitchell,

I am writing to bring you up to date on the Arkzansas Chapter if you have not received the information.

President M.Rev. W.W. Wilkie,
2100 Wolfe St.,
Little Rock.

Vice Pres. Charles Hicks,
State Dept of Education,
Little Rock

Secretary Rev. Chas. Walker,
1216 Chester St.
Little Rock.

Treasurer Mrs. Floyd Bates,
125 Atkins St.
Rose City
North Little Rock, Ark.

RECEIVED
JUN 30 1950
Southern Regional Council

I have not received the letters to the county editors to date but presume that now you will wish to send them to the permanent chairman. We feel that there is little value in trying to carry on any program until fall so probably ~~mk~~ little will be done until about September. However, we would suggest that Rev. Wilkin be sent any material which will clear up his thinking on the purposes of the Council. (aims and objectives) He is a good man and will probably carry on a good program.

Sincerely yours,
John R. Ewbank
John R. Ewbank

On Mrs Tilly's advice I was waiting on this till they had a permanent chairman —— Shall I get the letters ready now – ?

Memo

July 10, 1950

ARKANSAS DIVISION
OFFICERS

President:
Reverend W. W. Wilkke
2100 Wolfe Street, Little Rock

Vice President:
Mr. Charles Hicks
State Department of Education, Little Rock

Secretary:
Reverend Charles Walker
1216 Chester Street, Little Rock

Treasurer:
Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street, Rose City, North Little Rock

The Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.

SRC - Arkansas Div.

September 12, 1950

Rev. W. W. Wilkie
2100 Wolfe Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Wilkie:

We hope earnestly for an early answer to my letter to you of July 7.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

August 14, 1950

Rev. W. W. Wilkie
2100 Wolfe Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Wilkie:

Could you let us have an answer to our letter of July 7?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

July 7, 1950

Rev. W. W. Wilkie
2100 Wolfe Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Wilkie:

I was delighted to hear from Mr. Ewbank of your election as Chairman of the new Arkansas Division of the Council. We welcome you to these responsibilities and to the opportunity for strengthening understanding and progress in the State.

Here is a copy of some of the foundation documents of the Council. I send you also a complete set of our various publications (minus some that are out of print). I commend particularly the Herald Tribune story, which is a complete summary.

The Council's effort is to be helpful and useful. We have been less interested in doctrinaire pronouncements than in getting things done that all will agree are helpful in building a united citizenship in the South.

Please look closely at the green pamphlet called Race in the News. It has been remarkably influential since its issuance last September. The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association sent it out to all its members in the South. We got a few extra dollars (grand total, 90, from various people, including Hodding Carter, to send it to all the county weeklies in the South. There are 2,000 of them. They have now gone out everywhere but Arkansas. Attached is a sample of the sort of letter that most of the State Divisions have used in getting it out. If you would be so kind as to send me a sample of your signature, we will trace the signature on the stencil for such a mimeographed letter. Then we would send you the stamped, addressed envelopes containing your letter and a copy of Race in the News, ready for you to drop into the mails to go to each county weekly in Arkansas.

If you will suggest any appropriate changes in the letter, we will be glad to make them and send any letter you wish to go.

One of our problems is money -- as with all these organizations. "ere is a sample of a leaflet which we intend to use the rest of this year to build membership for 1951. I would be most grateful if you would study it and, in conference with any others you may wish to call in, tell me what steps you think could be taken in Arkansas during the remainder of this year toward finding a number of people in the State who would take on this responsibility. Our proposal would be that of each $10.00 membership, $3.00 would be returned by this office to the State Division treasury.

Call on us at any time for any assistance we can give.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Encls.

CC: John R. Ewbank

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, DURHAM
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

May 11, 1950

Mr. John R. Ewbank
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Arkansas

MAY 15 1950
Southern Regional Council

Dear John:

Now that you are the chairman of the Arkansas Division in your own name, why can't you send out for Arkansas the copies of Race in the News that we corresponded about weeks ago?

If you say so, we would be happy to prepare a mimeographed letter here carrying your mimeographed signature (which we would trace on the stencil). Letter to be roughly as enclosed. But we would make a mimeographed letterhead that would show Arkansas Division.

As you know, what happens after that is that we stuff envelopes with Race in the News and a copy of the mimeographed letter, stick on the postage, and express the bundle to you for dropping into a post office in Arkansas.

What say?

Send them on.
Ewbank

Sincerely,
George S. Mitchell (e.n.)
George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Enc.

John R. Ewbank

Mimeographed letter to go to editors ...

Dear Editor:

This pamphlet, called Race in the News, is being generally praised as a temperate set of suggestions for the Press to use in matters involving race.

I am able to send it to you partly through the aid of the editor of the Greenville, Mississippi Delta Democrat-Times, Mr. Hodding Carter, who is one of the Board members of the Southern Regional Council.

The Southern Press is notably giving attention to fairness and considerateness in stories having a race aspect.

I would be grateful for your study of the pamphlet, and for your use in the paper of such of its guides as may seem workable.

Sincerely,

Chairman, (State) Division
Southern Regional Council, Inc.

April 11, 1951

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street
Rose City
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Our enclosed check represents one-half of the dues returned to the Arkansas Division in 1951, as follows:

January	$4.50
February	4.50
March	none
	$9.00

With all good wishes,

Cordially and sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

NH:jwh
encl.
cc: Rev. Wilkie

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

ARKANSAS DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Statement of Dues Return

January 1951

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mr. Marquis LaFayette Harris Philander Smith College, Little Rock	$3.00
Mr. Nathan L. Schoenfeld Arkansas National Bank Building, Hot Springs	1.50
	$4.50

cc: Rev. Wilkie
Mrs. Bates

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

ARKANSAS DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Statement of Dues Return

February 1951

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Atty. J. R. Booker Century Building, Little Rock	$4.50

September 10, 1951

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street,
Rose City
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Enclosed is our check for $2.50 representing one-half of the dues sent in by Arkansas Division members during June and July, 1951. No dues came in from Arkansas in August.

The following sent payments:

Mr. Robert W. Mosley Normal Station, Conway, Ark.	1.50
Mr. Ocie Lee Smith 1500 Bishop Street, Little Rock	1.00

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Acting Secretary-Treasurer

ks
Encl.

June 12, 1951

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street
Rose City
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Enclosed is our check for $3.50, representing one-half dues returned to the Arkansas Division for May 1951.

No dues were paid by Arkansas members during March or April.

Our kindest regards.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

NH:jwh
encls.
cc: Rev. Wilke, Chan.
Rev. Walker, Sec.

ARKANSAS DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Statement of Dues Return

May 1951

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Miller 1853 Ringo Street, Little Rock	$2.00
Miss Mollie Heath Conn Y.W.C.A., 112 E. 4th St., Little Rock	1.50
	$3.50

cc: Rev. Wilkie
Rev. Walker
Mrs. Bates

February 15, 1952

Mrs. Phoebe D. James
2204 Commerce Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. James:

Thank you very much for your letter of February 7th and the nine dollars; membership dues for yourself, Mrs. Vivian Hegwood, and Mrs. Alberta C. Jones. We have sent receipts directly to each of you.

The chairman of the Arkansas Division of the Council is Rev. W. W. Wilke, 1020 Ringo Street. The Rev. Charles C. Walker, 1211 Chester Street, is the Vice-Chairman. They are planning for some sort of workshop to be held in the very near future. I am sorry that I do not know the exact date; we have not had it in our files, but I am sure that this can be gotten either from Mr. Wilke or Mr. Walker.

In addition to these two men, there are about thirty two SRC members in Little Rock. Among them is Miss Mollie Heath Conn, Executive Director of the Little Rock YWCA. She will probably know about this meeting also.

Under separate cover I am sending you several of our publications, including copies of the most recent issues of New South and our latest pamphlet "Race and Law Enforcement". Also coming is a list of all the Council's publications and some descriptive pamphlets. Because I want to get this off to you immediately, I cannot send a list of the members in Little Rock, but promise to send that, too, very soon.

I am sure that the Community Study Committee will find much to be done in Little Rock and hope that you may be able to interest enough people so that a far-reaching work can be done.

Thank you for your interest in the Council. Please let us know if we can be of help in your study.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks

RECEIVED
FEB 9 1952
Southern Regional Council

2204 Commerce Street,
Little Rock,Arkansas
February 7,1952.

Mrs.Katherine Stoney
Secretary- Treasurer
Southern Regional Council Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave.,N.E.
Atlanta 3,Georgia

Re: 1952 Membership fees
Mrs.Alberta C.Jones,1918 Ringo St.
Mrs.Vivian T.Hegwood,1519 Pulaski St.
Mrs.Phoebe D.James 2204 Commerce St.,
all of Little Rock,Arkansas.

Dear Mrs.Stoney:-

Enclosed please find,P.O.Money Order for $9.00,payment of membership fees, in the Southern Regional Council Inc. KS.

Currently,I am serving as Chairman of a Community Study Committee, in our Little Rock Community. We began our work by calling to-gether a group of interested citizens,organizing by selecting a general chairman, who appointed, sub-committees- Policy, Program, Research,and Social Action.

The Policy Committee began working at once. We have held several meetings and are about ready to begin some action. We waited,hoping the Arkansas Southern Regional Council,set up by Mrs.Tilly,on her visits here would function,but as yet we have not been advised,so knowing the need for such action ,we have begun.

Please furnish us with all available material with which to carry on the work. Also we would appreciate your giving us the names of all persons in this community who have membership in the Southern Regional Council Inc.

May we hear from you at an early date?

Very truly yours,

Phoebe D. James
(Mrs.)Phoebe D.James,Chairman Committee

March 7, 1952

Mrs. W. F. Bates
Treasurer, Arkansas Division, SRC
125 Atkins Street,
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Thank you very much for your letter of March 3rd containing the list of members who paid dues at the Arkansas annual meeting and the checks amounting to $60.00. We have sent receipts directly to each of these members. We appreciate very much the cooperation of yourself and Mr. Walker in getting these payments to us.

In checking our records for the annual audit of our books I found that a check for $2.50 issued to you on September 10, 1951 (check # 4829) has not cleared through our bank. Do you still have this check or a record of having received and deposited it? If you will check on this and either deposit the check or return it to me, (and I will issue a duplicate) I will certainly appreciate it. Also, I'll appreciate your cooperation in getting any checks I send deposited as soon as you can.

I'm sorry you could not be present at the Arkansas annual meeting. Do you know whether they made any decision about getting copies of "Race and Law Enforcement"? We are anxious to get it distributed by all of our state divisions.

Thanks again for your cooperation. Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

125 Atkins St.
N.Little Rock, Arkansas
March 3, 1952.

RECEIVED
MAR 7 1952
Southern Regional Council

Miss Katherine Stoney, treasurer
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Stoney:

Enclosed you will find checks to cover the amount collected for memberships for the Arkansas Branch of the Southern Regional Council. These memberships were collected during the annual meeting which was held the last of February. Due to illness I did not attend the meeting. The checks were sent to me, but the secretary has the names of those persons who paid their memberships. I am asking that Rev. C.C.Walker, the secretary, forward copies of those names on to you.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. W.F. Bates
Mrs. W.F.Bates, treasurer

Total amount checks enclosed $60.00
Rev. Walker sent the list to me and you will find it attached.

W. W. WILKE, PRESIDENT OCIE LEE SMITH, V. PRES. CHAS. C. WALKER, SEC'Y. MRS. W. FLOYD BATES, TREAS.

Southern Regional Council

ARKANSAS DIVISION
1020 RINGO STREET
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

March 3, 1952

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Treas.,
125 Atkins
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Bates:

The following named persons are members in good and financial standing of the Arkansas Division of the Southern Regional Council:

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis H. Deer (Joint membership) ✓ was single.
1701 North Taylor
Little Rock

Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Christophe (Joint membership) ✓
709 State
Pine Bluff

Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Henson (Joint membership) ✓
914 West 3rd Ave.
Pine Bluff

Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Hicks (Joint membership) ✗ ✓
2803 Cross
Little Rock

Drs. Freeman & Upshur (Joint membership) ✓ new
616½ West 9th
Little Rock

Mr. & Mrs. Latane Temple (Joint membership) ✓
Route 5 Box 606
Little Rock

Attorney J. R. Booker ✗ ✓
Century Building
Little Rock

Charles C. Walker ✗ ✓
1216 Chester Street
Little Rock

G. W. S. Ish, Sr. ✓
210 Century Building
Little Rock

These are the persons who paid the $1.00 on which is enclosed. I did not attend the meeting and can't give you the exact amount each paid. Mrs. Bates

W. W. WILKE, PRESIDENT OCIE LEE SMITH, V. PRES. CHAS. C. WALKER, SEC'Y. MRS. W. FLOYD BATES, TREAS.

Southern Regional Council

ARKANSAS DIVISION
1020 RINGO STREET
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Mr. M. C. Mackay
102 East 9th Street
Texarkana, Ark.

Miss Dorothy S. Arnett
State Hospital-Social Service Departemnt
Little Rock

Dean & Mrs. W. H. Pipes (Joint membership
Philander Smith College
Little Rock

Mr. Eubanks
Philander Smith College
Little Rock

Mr. & Mrs. Dawson (Joint membership)
P. O. Box 912
Pine Bluff

Dr. & Mrs. Iggers (Joint membership)
Philander Smith College
Little Rock

Mrs. B. L. Flowers
1405 State St.
Pine Bluff

Miss Grace Thatcher
1018 Scott St.
Little Rock

I know that there are some others but they have sent their own memberships to Atlanta ahead of this list.

Sincerely,

Charles C. Walker

Charles C. Walker

SRC - State Div
Ark

April 8, 1952

Mr. Lewis H. Deer
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest & Spruce
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mr. Deer:

We are very grateful indeed for your kind letter of April 1, with its good news about the further distribution of RACE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT, and all the promotional work done at the convention of the Arkansas Teacher's Association. That Ocie Lee is a hard-working guy.

I think your Board device is excellent, and will get the pamphlet into the hands of people who can use it.

Your Institute sounds exciting. I should think it would be well attended and would prove an excellent way of furthering good relations in the State.

Do use the various church bodies that are interested: Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, and so on.

You will find that the Catholics can readily be represented through the Catholic Committee of the South. If you can't get on to the trace of that locally, their secretary is Philip Ogilvie, 7927-A St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans 18.

In some places it is well to reach the Jewish community both through B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee, which I believe has a Little Rock chapter.

Another good group to work with is the Negro fraternities and sororities. As national organizations they have pooled their "rights" interests in the American Council on Human Rights, with an office at 1130-6th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. And locally the fraternity and sorority groups contain the cream of young Negro leadership. They are willing to get things done, and they can often find ten or fifteen dollars to help here and there.

Mr. Lewis H. Deer, April 8, 1952

At St. Lewis there is a very able young woman, Georgia-Born, Jewish, long-time resident of New Orleans, lately married to somebody in St. Louis. She is now Mrs. Helen Schwarts. One of the best informed people in the country about the problem of teaching human relations in schools. Her address: Jewish Community Relations Council, 602 Fullerton Building, St. Louis 1. She put on some institutes about school matters in New Orleans, with remarkable success. She's not far from you, and she would be quite a resource.

Consider getting before the Institute the idea of home town self-surveys. That's the real way to cut the roots of prejudice.

Warmly,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

PULASKI HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
HILLCREST AND SPRUCE : TELEPHONE 3-8149
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

April 1, 1952

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, North East
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

Through the planning, organizing and hard work of Mr. Ocie Lee Smith, Vice-President of our Division, we have sold 100 copies of the pamphlet "Race and Law Enforcement". Mr. Smith organized a committee of workers, who set up a booth at the convention of the Arkansas Teacher's Association last week. He states that 800 or more people visited the booth during the convention, and through conversations with his committee members and some free literature were introduced to the program of the S. R. C. In addition the 100 copies were sold at this booth.

We are asking the members of our Board to each be responsible for distributing ten copies - in this way we shall have all 300 distributed.

The enclosure is a copy of the Institute on Human Relations which our Division is attempting to organize. This is yet the earliest stages so any suggestions or remarks you would care to make will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Lewis H. Deer

Lewis H. Deer
President
Arkansas Division
Southern Regional Council

LHD:jg

PROPOSED INSTITUTE ON HUMAN RELATIONS

General Purpose

To examine present state of human relations in Arkansas; to ascertain and define existing problems in human relations; to note improvements where they have developed; to suggest improvements where they are found to be needed.

Tentative Organizational procedure

1. Formation of an Institute committee "interested persons" from the following and other groups:

   Council for Children and Youth
   Mental Hygiene Association
   State Medical Association
   State Education Association
   State Bar Association
   The Urban League
   The University of Arkansas
   Conference of Social Agencies
   American Federation of Labor
   Congress of Industrial Organizations
   Railroad Brotherhoods
   Department of Public Welfare
   Parent - Teacher Association
   B'Nai B'Rith
   State Chamber of Commerce

   The responsibility of this committee would be to determine what areas should be studied. They would seek to enlist the most expert advice available in the state. The possibilities are almost endless but the committee might determine that the Institute should deal with some of these areas:

   Government and human relations; industry and human relations; education and human relations; religion and human relations; agriculture and human relations; urban life and human relations; rural life and human relations.

2. A meeting of the committee with experts invited to deal thoroughly with the areas to be studied. By this method we would arrive at the concrete problems in the various areas. These would be the problems to be studied and discussed at the Institute. Subcommittees would be given responsibility for the presentation of those subjects at the Institute.

3. The Institute

   This would be a two or three day meeting with the widest attendance possible to focus attention on the problems of human relations in Arkansas.

   The method of approach and the program content would be developed by the committee as it works through the preliminary stages.

COPY

April 24, 1952

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street,
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Attached is a list of the Arkansas members who sent in dues to the Council during February and March and our check for $39.00 which is one half the amount paid in.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Rev. Lewis H. Deer

ARKANSAS

February, 1952

Mr. J. R. Booker Century Bldg, Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. Alberta C. Jones 1918 Ringo St., Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. Vivian T. Hegwood 1519 Pulaski Street, Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. Phoebe D. James 2204 Commerce St., Little Rock	1.50

March, 1952

Mr. Ocie Lee Smith 1500 Bishop Street, Little Rock	1.50
Dr. J. M. Robinson 616½ W. 9th St., Little Rock	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis H. Deer 1701 N Taylor St., Little Rock	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Christophe 709 State St., Pine Bluff	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Henson 914 W. Third St., Pine Bluff	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Hicks 2803 Cross St., Little Rock	2.00
Drs. Freeman and Upshur 616½ W. 9th St., Little Rock	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. LaTane Temple Rt. 5, Box 606, Little Rock	2.00
Atty. J. R. Booker Century Bldg., Little Rock	1.50
Rev. Chas. C. Walker 1216 Chester St., Little Rock	1.50
Mr. G. W. S. Ish, Sr., 210 Century Bldg., Little Rock	1.50
Mr. M. C. Mackay 102 E. 9th St., ~~Texarkana~~ Texarkana	1.50

ARKANSAS

Miss Dorothy S. Arnett State Hosp. Social Service Dept., Little Rock	1.50
Dean & Mrs. W. H. Pipes Philander Smith College, Little Rock	2.00
Mr. John R. Eubanks Philander Smith College, Little Rock	1.50
Mr& Mrs. O. G. Dawson P.O. Box 912, Pine Bluff	2.00
Dr. & Mrs. George Iggers Philander Smith College, Little Rock	2.00
Mrs. B. L. Flowers 1405 State St., Pine Bluff	1.50
Miss Grace Thatcher 1018 Scott St., Little Rock	1.50

May 12, 1952

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street,
Rose City,
North Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Attached is our check for six dollars and fifty cents ($6.50) which covers dues paid by Arkansas members of SRC during April.

The following are the members who paid:

Mr. & Mrs. T. Butler Henderson Arkansas A. & M. College, Pine Bluff	$ 2.00
Mr. Nathan L. Schoenfeld Arkansas National Bank Hot Springs	3.00
Dr. M. L. Harris Philander Smith College Little Rock,	1.50

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Rev. Lewis H. Deer

September 25, 1952

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Attached is a list of the Arkansas members of SRC who sent in dues during June, July and Aug. and the Council's check to cover dues from them in the amount of four dollars and fifty cents ($4.50).

We are sorry to be so late in getting this to you.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Rev. L. H. Deer

DUES COLLECTED FROM ARKANSAS MEMBERS OF SRC DURING JUNE, JULY, & AUGUST

Mrs. W. F. Bates 125 Atkinson St., North Little Rock	1.50
Mrs. Dorothy Otis Wyre Conway,	1.50
Mrs. John F. Trotter 132 Park Place, Pine Bluff	1.50
	$ 4.50

November 18, 1952

Mr. R. P. Daniel
1100 Florida National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Daniel:

Attached is the Council's formal acknowledgement of your generous gift which I brought back from the Florida meeting. May I also add my sincere thanks. It was good of you to add to the handsome gift of the Florida Division, and with both of them we have been able to meet some of our greatest needs.

It was a pleasure to meet with the good people of Florida and to get to know some of you who have been working there for the interest of SRC. We do appreciate your good work.

Dr. Mitchell expects to be in Jacksonville next month and will probably see you then. He sends regards.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

November 18, 1952

Mrs. W. C. White
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is the Counil's acknowledgement of the Florida Division's gift of $300.00. The staff joins me in sending thanks to you and the members of the Florida Division for this really generous contribution. We were farther behind on our finances than at any time this year so you can see how "pinched" we were. Now, thanks to your check, we are beginning to catch up.

I very much enjoyed the Florida meeting. It was good to meet you and Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Havens and some of the others who work I had heard about. And good too, to get to know one who has served so faithfully as you have. I only wish I might have had a longer visit with you.

I am glad you are to be the Secretary-Treasurer of the Florida Division again this year. If I can ever be of help, let me know.

My best wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

PULASKI HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
HILLCREST AND SPRUCE : TELEPHONE 3-8149
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

RECEIVED
NOV 21 1952
Southern Regional Council

November 19, 1952

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

We are moving ahead with plans for our dinner meeting December 2.

I have two requests: Will you send me the biographical material you use in publicity. Will it be agreeable with you to make arrangements for speaking engagements on Wednesday morning December 3.

I have had one request for you to speak Wed. and if you are agreeable I can make arrangements for others.

Sincerely,

Lewis H. Deer

Lewis H. Deer

LHD/pw

December 19, 1952

Rev. Lewis H. Deer
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest & Spruce
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mr. Deer:

You delight me greatly by saying that you are going ahead with the luncheon meetings.

How much I would like to hear that sermon!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

State Pivs
Ark.

PULASKI HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
HILLCREST AND SPRUCE : TELEPHONE 3-8149
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

DEC 15 1952
Southern Regional Council

December 12, 1952

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

It was good for all of us who had opportunity to meet and hear you on your recent visit to Little Rock.

You will be pleased to know that two direct and tangible results of your visit have been (A) several request from out in the State for information about the S.R.C. (B) The first Luncheon meeting is scheduled for the Hotel Charmaign on January 2.

At the luncheon meeting we hope to have Scott Hamilton Jr. lead a panel group on A.F.S.C. work project. The feeling of the executive committee is that these luncheon meetings should be held every 2 weeks, but we are not announcing anything beyond the next meeting.

Again we were very happy for the time you were with us. I liked the full dress speach and I am working on the sermon.

Sincerely,

Lewis H. Deer

Lewis H. Deer

LHD/pw

February 11, 1953

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street,
Rose City
North Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Attached is the Council's check for $11.50 which is one-half the dues received from the Arkansas members of the Council during the period September through December, 1952. Attached also is a list of those members who sent in payments.

We are sorry to have delayed sending this payment so long.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

ARKANSAS

September

October

Dr. John T. Caldwell 217 Ozark Ave., Fayetteville	$ 1.50
	$ 1.50

November

Dr. M. L. Harris Philander Smith College, Little Rock	$ 1.50
Mr. Ocie Lee Smith 1500 Bishop St., Little Rock	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. George Iggers Philander Smith College, Little Rock	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Miller 1853 Ringo St., Little Rock	2.00
	$ 7.00

December

Mr. Fred K. Darrah Box 86 Little Rock	$ 1.50
Mr. Scott Hamilton 3304 Hill Rd. Little Rock	1.50
	$ 3.00

Dear Folks,

Thanks for Mrs. Davisson Durlap's address and the check for membership fees through December. I had gotten the address eventually from R. P. Daniels. Hope you did not inconvenience the Atlanta office in the matter of the check.

Most cordially,

Ivy White

Mrs. Wm. C. White
753 Highland Ave.
Eau Gallie, Fla.

EAU GALLIE
FEB 18
8 30PM
1953

UNITED STATES
2 CENTS
POSTAL CARD

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

RECEIVED
FEB 20
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

March 27, 1953

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street,
North Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Attached is the Council's check for $7.00 which is one-half of dues received from Arkansas members of SRC during January and February, 1953. Also attached is a list of those members which did send in dues.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

cc. Rev. L. H. Deer

Arkansas

January

Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. McKee 710 Cross St., Little Rock	2.00
Mr. J. Fred Parish 1 Watson Bldg. Newport	1.50
	$ 3.50

February

Dr. & Mrs. J. W. Parker 1405 Alabama St., Pine Bluff, Ark.	2.00
Mr. A. Stephen Stephan University of Arkansas Fayetteville,	1.50
	$ 3.50

April 16, 1953

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins St.,
North Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Attached is a list of the Arkansas members of SRC who sent in dues during March and our check for $4.00 to cover one-half of dues sent in.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

KS
encl.

cc: Rev. Lewis H. Deer

ARKANSAS

March, 1953

Mr. & Mrs. A. Christophe 809 State St., Pine Bluff	$ 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Henson 914 W. Third Ave., Pine Bluff	2.00
	$ 4.00

September 18, 1953

Mrs. Floyd Bates
125 Atkins Street,
N. Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Attached is the Council's check for $10.00 and a list of the Arkansas members of SRC who have paid dues during the summer.

We are delighted to have you on our Board of Directors and will look forward to meeting you when they next meet.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

cc: Rev. L. H. Deer

ARKANSAS

August 1953

Dr. G. W. Ish 210 Century Bldg., Little Rock	$ 1.50
Mrs. John F. Trotter 132 Park Place, Pine Bluff	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. O. G. Dawson Box 912, Pine Bluff	2.00
Rev. & Mrs. Charles C. Walker 1218 Chester St., Little Rock	2.00
Miss Vernett Grimes A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff	1.50
	$ 8.50

April, 1953

Mrs. B. L. Flowers 1401 State Street, Pine Bluff	$ 1.50

April 14, 1954

Mrs. W. F. Bates
125 Atkins Street,
North Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. Bates:

Attached is the Council's check for $9.50 which is Arkansas' share of the dues paid by Arkansas members of SRC during December 1953 and January and February 1954. Attached also is a list of those who paid.

We are delighted that you SRC folks in Little Rock are beginning plans for the state organization and hope that the work can begin without too long a delay.

Thank you for your interest and help.

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

P.S. Added asking her to deposit
{ check # 5748 - $10.00 - 9/18/53
" " 5860 3.50 - 12/29/53

Dec - 4.50
Jan - 2.00
Feb - 3.00
9.50

ARKANSAS

DECEMBER

Mr. Fred K. Darragh, Jr. Box 86, Little Rock	$ 1.50
Mr. U. S. Bond Madison	1.50
Mr. Ocie Lee Smith 1500 Bishop Street, Little Rock	1.50 $ 4.50

JANUARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller 1863 Ringo Street, Little Rock	2.00
	$ 2.00

FEBRUARY

Rev. C. S. Cartwright Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock	1.50
Dr. M. L. Harris Philander Smith College, Little Rock	1.50
	$ 3.00

FBR

December 7, 1954

Mr. Harry Ashmore, Editor
The Arkansas Gazette
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Harry:

It surely was a pleasure to be out in Arkansas and meet with all you folks. I particularly appreciated getting to know you and Fred Darragh on a personal basis. The meetings at the Little Rock Club and the Press Club, plus the pleasant evening at your home, were among the highlights of this trip. I told Harold Fleming the story you requested me to regarding the Captain from Mississippi who is in charge of the Negro troops. This brought a loud guffaw.

Have you given any further consideration to accepting the vice-presidency of SRC? I recognize the legitimacy of your situation but we could use a person with your insight and foresight as a vice-president of this organization.

I look forward to seeing you either on my next trip to Arkansas, your next trip to Atlanta, or wherever we happen to be on a co-existence basis.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

FBR

December 7, 1954

Mr. Fred Darragh
Route 5, Box 339
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Fred:

It certainly was good to visit with you folks out in Little Rock and see the fine representative board that you have. I was greatly encouraged by the whole visit to the Arkansas area for I believe that you have there an organization that is capable of doing real things. Would you please forward to me at your convenience the minutes of the two meetings plus a list of who was in attendance -- who the board members elected are and who the officers are.

Personally it was a real pleasure to meet with you and to get to know you, and I enjoyed very much our get-togethers at the Little Rock Club and the Press Club. You were more than kind and I deeply appreciate the friendship and consideration shown.

I am looking forward to my next visit to Arkansas with considerable anticipation.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf

P.S. Under separate cover I am sending you 25 copies of "Toward the South of the Future."

FBR

January 14, 1955

Mr. Fred Darragh
1401 E. Sixth Street
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Fred:

It's been quite some time since I had the pleasure of being out in Little Rock and I wish I could come out again soon, but our travel budget isn't too extensive so that's impossible at the moment.

How about dropping me a note and letting me know what's going on out there. I assume that your Executive Committee, or perhaps a continuing committee of the Executive Board, has been meeting from time to time since those organizational meetings which took place when I was there. Have you made a decision as to whom you are going to hire for the job of Executive Secretary? You mentioned that Mr. Walker was being considered for the job and we have heard good reports about him from people out that way.

Give my regards to Harry Ashmore and Ed Dunaway. Also to Mrs. Bates and Mr. Walker.

Warm regards,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf
cc:CHP

FBR

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

January 20, 1955

Mr. Fred Darragh, Chrmn.
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1401 E. Sixth Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Darragh:

I believe the time has come to spell out the understanding on the allotment of funds for state use between the central office and those states which do not yet have paid staff. You will recall that the original proposed budget was $15,000; of which $13,200 would be from the central office and $1,800 or more would be raised in the state. The fiscal year fan from October 1, 1954 through September 30, 1955.

Minor state organizational expenses (such as travel for the Board, stationery, secretarial help, etc., etc.) have been and will continue to be paid out of state allotted funds. The amount available for office furniture will remain the same but all other budgetary items (salaries, rent, travel, communications, etc., etc.) will be on a pro rata basis. Thus, if a state hired staff as of December 1, 1954 the prorated sum is ten-twelfths of each item; if staff is hired as of February 1, 1955 it will be eight-twelfths or two-thirds.

To be fair with the state organizations sums to be raised locally will be on a pro rata basis too, though the central office strongly urges each state to raise the originally specified amount or even more. We do not have an understanding with the Fund for the Republic on all of this but will interpret it to them in our next quarterly report.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/rnf
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

cc: CHP

FBR

January 27, 1955

Mr. Fred E. Darragh, Jr.
Darragh Company
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter of January 20th and I am pleased that you have a Personnel Committee organized. I will be on the lookout for the copy of the Constitution and the minutes of the two meetings.

I have been in communication with Dr. Parrish and he agrees that the 25th of February would be a good day to come to Little Rock. It will be possible for me to come, too, so you may proceed to organize the meeting for that date and be sure that both of us will be there.

Regards to my friends in Little Rock.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

FBR

January 31, 1955

Mr. Colbert S. Cartwright
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest and Spruce
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Cartwright:

In George Mitchell's absence I am taking the liberty of answering your letter of January 27th. I am glad to find that you have been appointed chairman of the Personnel Committee and that the Committee has received several applications for the job of Executive Secretary. It is my personal belief that the person you choose as Executive Secretary should come from Arkansas and should know the state rather well. After all, the work is to be done with the people of Arkansas and they would relate more quickly to a local person. I believe, too, that it would not only be possible but desirable for Arkansas to have a Negro as Executive Secretary. We do not believe there should be any requirements on race but that the person best qualified should get the job. We are always pleased, however, to find qualified Negro people being employed in responsible positions. If you would care to write to another group and ask for available people, you might write to NAIRO (National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials). Mr. John Field, Secretary, NAIRO, 565 North Erie Street, Toledo 2, Ohio. In writing them I would explain the nature of the work that you expect the Executive Secretary to do and the qualifications and competencies you desire in an Executive Secretary.

I remember with pleasure my visit to Little Rock and remember the contribution you made to the meeting that night. I look forward to seeing you and the other folks out there on Friday, February 25th, when there is to be a meeting of your Executive Board. I have written Fred Darragh and told him that both Dr. C.H. Parrish and I will be out for this meeting.

Good luck in the significant job you are doing as chairman of the Personnel Committee.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/rnf
cc: Fred Darragh
Dr. C.H.P.
GTH
FBR

ARKANSAS

Mrs. John Rust, widow of the inventor of the cotton picker might be interested. He had been interested and had promised to help the Council as soon as litigation concerning royalties was settled. Address - Pine Bluff, Arkansas

HARRY ASHMORE - Editor of Arkansas Gazette, acting head of Arkansas Division.

Ocie Lee Smith, Vice-Chairman

Mrs. W. F. Bates, North Little Rock, - Secretary-Treasurer

February 9, 1955

Mr. Ocie Lee Smith
934 Lee Street
Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Ocie Lee:

The Arkansas Council on Human Relations has to do its own picking. We have the power of approval or the power of veto as to the people any state shows purpose to take on. I can say that we here would certainly not veto you. But I have to be letter peffect in not urging a state group to employ any particular person. It simply has to be their choice. They have got the committee, and they know the local situation, and I am sure that they will do a good job.

As to tenure. If each state raises its stated and not mountainous share of its budget for the remaining months before September 30, 1955 as a first period; for the next twelve months; and for the twelve months after that; and if this central office raises the quite stiff sums which it has to raise year by year, we are assured that the Fund for the Republic will make a second and third assisting grant to the Southern Regional Council. Those grants plus what the states and we raise will be enough to run the show with subsidy to the states through September 30, 1957. Thereafter I don't see any subsidy, but I hope for much continuing autonomous action.

This letter is not chilling.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: GTH
FBR

DARRAGH COMPANY

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

MANUFACTURERS
"Mill Fresh"
DARCO FEEDS

DISTRIBUTORS
"Time Proven"
BUILDING MATERIALS

February 10, 1955

FEB 14 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

On separate sheets you will find the list of Officers, Executive Committee and Board of Directors. Also I am enclosing our Constitution and our minutes of the December 2 meeting.

FTH
Fred

Sincerely,

Fred

FRED K. DARRAGH, JR.

FKD/ell

Encl.

C.H.P.
FR.

PULASKI HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
HILLCREST AND SPRUCE : TELEPHONE 3-8149
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

FEB 14 1955
Copy mailed to
FBR & CHP
2/14 - mf

February 11, 1955

Dr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Routh:

Thank you for your letter in regard to our work as a personnel committee.

Our committee is taking hold of the work in good fashion, I believe, and I am optimistic that we shall soon come up with the right person.

In correspondence with Joseph B. Hunter of Lynchburg, Virginia (who I believe is known among some of the staff there), Mr. Hunter has suggested the name of Nat Griswold as a person capable of the job we are trying to fill. Nat Griswold is Peace Education Secretary of the Southwest Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, Austin, Texas. I would be surprised if his name is not known to your office.

He is a native of Arkansas and was the first assistant director of the Japanese-American Relocation Center here in Arkansas. Mr. Hunter was director and so knows him well. I have had correspondence on matters of his present concern with Mr. Griswold and have been impressed with his way of handling things. Ihave checked with Friends here in Little Rock and they recommend him 100% from every aspect of our qualifications.

On my own I wrote Mr. Griswold a brief note of inquiry as to whether or not he would be interested in discussing the position further with us. I gave him few details, and he has answered showing interest and indicating some desire to make a change from his present work. He wants more specific information.

I would like for you as soon as possible to send Mr. Nat Griswold, Southwest Regional Office, American Friends Service Committee, 2106 Nueces Street,

PULASKI HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
HILLCREST AND SPRUCE : TELEPHONE 3-8149
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Austin 5, Texas, some general information about the Southern Regional Council. I specifically would like for him to receive the first general mimeographed release you sent out telling about the subsidy and the general outline of plans. Also the mimeographed document in which suggestions are given as to how to go about planning our first year's program. Of course any other general materials would be helpful. I shall write him to expect some material from you.

I further would like to request that you seek any way you can to find out what you can about him.

Our committee would like to meet with you and Dr. Parrish on Friday afternoon if you can arrange it. We shall be having a committee meeting at the Dunbar Community Center that afternoon from 2:00 on. 2/25

Our committee has interviewed Mr. Charles C. Walker and we find that he has no intention of giving up the ministry. The only arrangement he would accept would be to cut his church work to a minimum and take on the executive position in addition. We feel this would not be satisfactory to either the Atlanta office or to us. However we have not yet informed him of this. We have found ourselves with a few other minor reservations, though recognizing that he stands far above many of the candidates we have interviewed.

We shall look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

Colbert S. Cartwright

Colbert S. Cartwright, Chairman
Personnel Committee, Ark. Counc. on Hum. Rel.

P.S. It would be helpful to the committee if you could send us several copies of the type of material I request you to send to Mr. Griswold. We have little that is concrete to put into the hands of candidates.

FBR

Air Mail Special Delivery

March 10, 1955

The Rev. Mr. C.S. Cartwright
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest and Spruce
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Cartwright:

We received with interest your letter concerning the employment of Nat Griswold and Christopher Mercer by the Arkansas Council on Human Relations.

I have talked this over with George Mitchel and C.H. Parrish and we all have complete confidence in the judgment of your committee and fully approve of your selection of staff.

The contract with Mr. Mercer should specify that he is to work half-time at a salary of $5000 per year and will receive one half that amount for his halftime work. In the event that he does not accept the position, I note you recommend Mr. Walker. Both Dr. Parrish and I were very favorably impressed with Mrs. Hakewood, too.

It was a very gratifying experience for both Dr. Parrish and me to sit in on your committee while it was actually screening candidates and we were much impressed with the professional job you were doing.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR?rnf

FBR

March 23, 1955

Mr. Fred Darragh
1401 E. Sixth St.
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Fred:

Enclosed is the form drawn up at the request of our Executive Committee which we ask you and all state chairman to sign regarding the employees of each state organization. Would you please fill in the names of the two new people, put your John Hancock at the bottom and send it to George Mitchell.

I think the two people your personnel committee has chosen are both highly qualified people, and I had the pleasure of meeting Nat Griswold when I was down in Austin, Texas for a meeting with Tom Sutherland.

Would you please send both of them copies of the Arkansas constitution and by-laws.

My regards to my many friends in Arkansas.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR:rnf
enclosure

FBR

May 5, 1955

Mr. Hat Griswold, Ex. Dir.
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

We have sent under separate cover copies of all the Southern Regional Council materials which you requested.

We do not have copies of The Negro and the Schools and Schools in Transition for sale on consignment basis. We suggest that you inquire about the possibility of making this kind of arrangement with the University of North Carolina Press.

We have no record of people in Arkansas who receive SRC pamphlets except the list of members of the SRC. The card file of thise persons has already been sent to you.

Thanks for your good reports which show how soundly the Arkansas Council on Human Relations is moving forward. If we can be of further help, please call upon this office.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH:rnf

Reading file:

May 12, 1955

Dear Mr. Routh:

I promised to send you the enclosed article weeks ago. I am sorry I am so late in sending it to you. You may be interested too in a recent article of mine, "Integration and Sparse Negro Populations", which is in the April 30 issue of School and Society. George Mitchell may be interested in knowing about this.

Stephen Stephan

Stephen Stephan

The same issue of School and Society has an article by Warren E. Gauerke of Emory University on 'Private' School Plans and Racial Integration".

Return To FBR

Integration in Arkansas

By Stephen Stephan

FAYETTEVILLE, seat of the University of Arkansas, the first state university in the south to admit Negroes, was the first southern city to announce a policy of integration in its school system. That decision was made at a regular school board meeting on Friday May 22, a few days after the Supreme Court laid down its ruling on segregation (May 17, 1954). Today there are six Negroes among the 500 students at the Fayetteville high school. No white parent has taken his child out of the school, nor did any parent inform the authorities before school opened in September that he would send his child elsewhere. That there have been no "incidents" is the most important story to come out of the first few weeks of integration.

Church's Influence Important

Strong support for the school board's policy has come from some local ministers and church members, particularly young people. Many of the high school student leaders have been identified with active church youth organizations, and "race relations and the church" has been one of their favorite topics. Some have attended unsegregated regional and national religious conferences. The young people's organizations of the Fayetteville Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Christian churches have met together with Negroes in the United Christian Youth Movement. Thus, as one of the student leaders declared, "the youth groups in the churches have helped to destroy the feeling that Negroes would not be welcome in the high school." Again, Fayetteville Negro women have for some years participated in the program of the local chapter of United Church Women. In these and other ways the churches of the town have played a part in preparing the community for integration.

An AP photographer was at the high school on Friday September 13, when the sophomore Negro students registered, and again on the following Tuesday, when classes began. No "incident" occurred. Indeed, when "nothing happened" on the day of registration, the AP canceled the order for its wire photo equipment. One might have expected the white students to hang around and stare at the Negroes as they registered, but "they treated them just like white students," a school official said.

Nationwide News

The AP picture of Negro and white students sitting in class together appeared on the front pages of newspapers throughout the country, as proved by the numerous clippings sent to the superintendent of schools and the high school principal. Many of the clippings were sent by former pupils, with approving comment. One came from Tokyo —the front page of the *Nippon Times,* Japan's largest English-language newspaper, carrying the picture and an article on it. This was sent by a woman who formerly taught in the Fayetteville system and is now teaching English in a Tokyo missionary school operated by the United Church of Christ in Japan. "An article and a picture such as this, coming from the heart of the 'Old South,' can do untold good," she wrote. "It quietly and simply tells a nation of very intelligent people that we *do* at times practice what we preach as Christians, as educators and as lovers of freedom."

Some of the Negro students were apprehensive at first, since they were only six in a student body of 500. However, their fears proved groundless. "They seem to be getting along fine," reported the father of three of them. "When they first started they weren't sure they would like it. The worst part of it was that they didn't know any of the white students. The white students talk to them in school and hail them when going back and forth to school." The reactions of the Negro parents are altogether favorable, and save for some little skepticism such is the general sentiment of the Negro community. The parents are happy to have their children at home and under their own supervision. Formerly the school board sent Negro high school pupils away to other towns as resident students.

Five of the six Negro students are girls. Four of them are in the sophomore class (the first year in high school following junior high) and the fifth, and the one boy, are juniors. I visited a class in applied mathematics in which three of the Negroes—two girls and the boy—are enrolled. They sat together at the back of the room, though there were white students on both sides of them. At the blackboard, working side by side with white students, they did not seem self-conscious or ill at ease.

Student Acceptance

One of the white students reported that the Negro pupils are friendly and not "withdrawn." "They don't feel like they have to step aside and let you go ahead when you meet them down the hall or going through a door," he said. A teacher remarked that "they are not trying to be 'forward' with white children." Another said that they do not show any evidence of "feeling out of place." Some teachers had thought that the white students would snub their Negro schoolmates, but apparently there has been nothing of the sort. The Negro students stick together and eat their lunches apart, though they can eat in the school cafeteria if they so desire.

How do the Negroes compare with the whites as students? A Negro reporter from a Providence, Rhode Island, newspaper, visiting the school in the first week of classes, asked that question. "They are doing as well as the white students," one of the teachers told him. In general, the teachers report, their progress in school work is normal—some above the average and some below. All six of these students had attended the elementary school for Negroes in Fayetteville. One had had a year at the Negro high school in Hot Springs, 200 miles away, and another a year at the high school in Fort Smith, 50 miles away.

In announcing its decision to admit Negroes to the Fayetteville high school, the school board stated that they would be permitted to participate in all school activities.

That intention is being carried out. The junior girl is in the school chorus. All six have attended the pep rallies and football games. At homecoming time one of the Negro girls was elected by her home room as its cheerleader in an all-school pep rally competition, and her room won in a yell she had composed.

Financially Sensible

On that Friday in May when the school board cast its unanimous vote, every one of its members—all businessmen—was present. They were confronted with a tight budget which would leave a balance of not more than $150 at the end of the fiscal year. This posed a knotty problem. For several years past Fayetteville had been sending from eight to twelve Negro young people to the Negro high schools at Fort Smith (50,000 population) or Hot Springs (30,000 population). The school board paid their tuition, transportation, and board and room. Last year this arrangement cost the local school district around $5,000 for nine students, seven at Fort Smith and two at Hot Springs. But this year the Fort Smith board notified the Fayetteville board that because of the crowded conditions it could no longer take out-of-town pupils.

Meanwhile the president of the Fayetteville board had received a letter from two prominent citizens urging that Negroes be admitted to the local high school. The writers were a doctor and his wife, both known as devoted church people and both members of old southern families. (The doctor's father and his wife's grandfather were officers in the Confederate army.) The president read their letter to the board, which kept it in mind while mulling over the school district's tight budgetary problem. The answer seemed clear. The Supreme Court decision of a few days before gave the board the legal right to admit Negroes to the high school despite an Arkansas statute requiring segregation. The board decided to act. "We could see no reason to wait," one of its members said. "We knew the [Supreme Court] decision would not be reversed. We also knew we had a problem. The Negro students were entitled to an education. We thought it best to make the decision early so that white folks would know it and Negroes could plan on it." And, as another board member put it, "the decision pulled us out of a hole." The board's action was announced by Wayne White, the superintendent of schools.

Segregated Lower Grades

Fayetteville's younger Negro children continue to attend the Lincoln elementary school in the center of the district where Negroes live. There are at present 65 pupils taught by two qualified and experienced teachers. The school extends from the first through the ninth grade and hence includes one year of high school, or what in the Fayetteville system would be the last year of junior high. There is some possibility, "if all goes well," that the ninth grade pupils will be integrated in the junior high school next year. The Lincoln school is crowded, as is likewise the case in the white elementary schools. This school also functions as the town's only Negro community center.

Fayetteville, located in the Ozarks in the northwest corner of the state, is a town of 18,000, counting in the 4,000 students at the University of Arkansas. It has about 400 Negroes. Practically all the employed Negroes work in the service occupations—as cooks, maids, janitors, garage attendants and so on. Besides the two Negro teachers, there are two Negro ministers serving the community.

The town is proud to be known as the home of William Fulbright, who was president of the University of Arkansas for a short time before his election to the House of Representatives and later to the Senate. The university has been admitting Negro graduate and professional students since 1948, a move initiated by the board of trustees without court action. In that year Silas Hunt was admitted to the school of law, the first Negro to enter a state university in any of the former Confederate states since Reconstruction. Though there are only a few Negroes on the campus, Fayetteville has become used to their presence there, and this experience eased whatever shock some citizens may have felt when Negroes were admitted to the high school.

Nature of Opposition

So far there has been no organized opposition to integration in the high school. Immediately after their decision was announced in May board members received some angry telephone calls. They and the school superintendent have received about a hundred letters on the subject, many from Arkansas and some from other states, and the proportion of opinion is roughly seven approving to one opposing. The superintendent received only two letters from Arkansans protesting against the action of the board. There have been reports that some townspeople were "upset" over the matter. They thought the board had been too hasty and that it should have waited until after the Supreme Court issues its implementation decree, argument on which is set for December. A very small minority in the community are "still fighting the Civil War verbally."

The letters from out of the state seem mostly to have been prompted by the publication in newspapers across the nation of the picture of Fayetteville's mixed classes. One letter from a neighboring state declared: "No one but a nincompoop would take the steps that were taken by the Fayetteville school board. . . . The idea of a white man . . . jumping the gun in his or their hurry to destroy the nation!" Some writers referred to the Bible. From Georgia came this: "Just read in yesterday's paper where you violated God's law. . . . To think the good people in the state of Arkansas would go against the Bible and southern tradition." The superintendent has also been sent a copy of a pamphlet, *God's Plan for the Races*. However, most of these out-of-state letters endorsed the board's stand as consistent with democratic and Christian principles.

Superintendent White reports that there have been "lots of favorable reactions since school opened." The community generally approves the board's decision. Some said the Negroes would not show up when school started; some said they wouldn't stay long. But there is every indication, as one school patron puts it, that "this is permanent."

The Doom of a Warrior

NOT sword nor gunfire worked his overthrow,
But old accusing wrongs he'd done his foe
Gnawed in his memory like untiring rats,
Slackened his arm, and brought the castle low.

STANTON A. COBLENTZ.

ACHR

MOVING AHEAD

with the ARKANSAS COUNCIL on HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
FRanklin 4-4521

Incorporated under
Arkansas law July, 1955

ACHR associates

Arkansawyers of all races and of all creeds who seek "to attain through research and action the ideals and practices of equal opportunities for all people" in Arkansas. It uses and advocates the workshop and conference table before tensions tighten between the groups rather than after they develop. It believes that the opportunities guaranteed in our Constitution can be made real for all citizens by majority leaders of local communities working together in mutual respect and in good faith with minority lead-

ACHR moves...

toward that land of opportunity "where the measure of a man will be his ability, not his race; where all who labor will be rewarded in proportion to their skill and achievement; where all can feel confident of personal safety and equality before the law; where there will exist no double standard in housing, health,

ACHR offers...

help to Arkansas communities that seek smooth transition to a fuller democracy and better relations of groups. Its individual members work with local groups where they live. The state office and its staff work with any group and especially with local intergroup organizations. They are a ready resource; a clearinghouse of literature and films, of suggestions for activities by local groups, of speakers

ers. Working thus, any community can with integrity and without rancor remove inequalities based on race, religion or ethnic origin. This is the effective way for a community to "get ahead" and to speed progress in Arkansas. ACHR acts in the faith of all high religions, faith in men as children of God and brothers of one another.

Its Executive Committee meets monthly, Board at least three times annually, and state membership periodically.

education, or other public services; where segregation will be recognized as a cruel and needless penalty on the human spirit, and will no longer be imposed; where, above all, every individual will enjoy a full share of dignity and self-respect, in recognition of his creation in the image of God."

and consultants. They can serve to correlate the efforts of individuals and groups seeking better human relations. ACHR's close cooperation with the Southern Regional Council and other regional and national groups multiply its usefulness as a resource for understanding and consultation. Statewide conferences and workshops are promoted by the staff and committees.

Officers

The Rev. Charles C. Walker, Chairman

The Rev. Maynard M. Miller, Vice-Chairman

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer, Vice-Chairman

Dr. W. H. Townsend, Treasurer

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Nat R. Griswold, Executive Director

Ruth Arnold, Secretary

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 W. CAPITOL, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Believing in the purposes and methods of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, I want to be enrolled as:

☐ An individual member ..... ($5.00)

☐ Husband and wife ..... ($6.50)

☐ College or High School Student ..... ($2.00)

☐ Contributor ..... $ _____

(Membership includes $2.00 subscription to NEW SOUTH)

Name _____

Address _____

Send _____ copies of this folder to me.

(Membership dues and gifts are tax deductible)

As One of the Concerned Persons in Little Rock

you are urged to join in . . .

AN INTERFAITH DISCUSSION

on

The Inner Life of the Church and Synagogue

An analysis of the problems of racial integration

within the Church and Synagogue

Panel Analysis

Group Discussion

Recommendations for Action

Place: Student Union Building
Philander Smith College

Time: Tuesday, September 17, 7:30-9:00 P. M.

Sponsored by: The Greater Little Rock Conference of Religion and Human Relations

Special Report on Situation
in Hoxie, Arkansas, by Nat Griswold,
executive director, Arkansas Council
on Human Relations.
August 23, 1955

Confidential

A DIRECTOR GETS INVOLVED

All of us were elated that Hoxie voted to integrate its twenty-five Negro children into its school of one thousand and did it without outside influence or advice on moral as well as practical grounds. For three weeks after school opened in July there was not one incident, not one case of discipline, "the best beginning we ever had."

Judiciously ACHR avoided playing any role: there was no need for help, no "outside influence." Then the report of outside influence, irresponsible influence, of White America Incorporated. Monday morning after the report Fred Darragh, ACHR Board Chairman, called about doing something. E. B. Williams, a minister, Harry Ashmore, Perry Taylor (Urban League) and Darragh came to our office for a noon snack of barbecue sandwiches and cokes and 90 minutes of conference. Decided: E. B. Williams, who knows personally three of Hoxie's School Board as well as many citizens, and I should go to Hoxie as soon as possible. Purpose: to find out the truth to help stabilize the situation.

"This is a powder keg," was the greeting we received. The School Board members were greatly intimidated - around the clock calls, anonymous abusive language to members of their families, distrust of neighbors. Belief that money was flowing like water from Mississippi to the Hoxie hirelings. The board members ready to resign, " we can't take any more." "We will not rescind our action desegregating the schools. We'll not send the Negroes back to that rat-hole. But we'll turn it over to 'theme.' (meaning the other side)"

All afternoon we spent calling on individual board members trying to bolster their courage and resolution. At 6:30 P. M. we left uncertain of the results but certain of the gratitude of school administration. It was clear that the great need was for legal counsel. People were being led to foolish acts under false premises as to simple legal matters. The Board members were confused and frightened.

We spent next day in Little Rock with Harry Ashmore setting things in motion to give morale to Hoxie. With a member of the Arkansas Education Association and Edwin Dunaway, lawyer for Winthrop Rockefeller, we did some planning and acting: requested Federal District Attorney to investigate charges of intimidation (local protection is nil) (Believe this will modify bullying tactics.); planned moves to get Department of Education to stop dragging its feet (a public statement from the department's interracial "expert" critical of the Hoxie administration was the straw which broke the camel's back almost.) ; Gazette would send its reporter to Hoxie to get the facts in re intimidation and confusion for a Sunday edition spread; ACHR Director would go to Hoxie and stay over weekend - holding hands, organizing ministers of churches for some concerted action (now planning to publicize reading in the several churches of each denomination's official position in re desegregation.) ; following-up on the matter of legal advice (established working relation between Board and one of the respected legal firms in that area of the state, which has deeper interest in the case than winning a suit.)

Arkansas Council On Human Relations

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
211 IZARD ST.

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in Arkansas.

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NAT R. GRISWOLD *Executive Director*
CHRISTOPHER C. MERCER, JR. *Associate Director*
IDA M. KNOX *Secretary*

August 31, 1955

Dear Fred Rauth —

With slight modifications you may circulate my report on Hoxie (hurriedly done), if you think it helpful. On page 2 of my copy it may be wise to delete the name of Forrest Roggell, simply put "a member of the Arkansas Education Association" and Edwin Dunaway, etc.

Things are quiet at Hoxie, almost too quiet at the moment. Things are much better there.

Thanks for your visit with McDuffie. He has pulled another Jones prax, at Dewitt this time. Some allies are closing in on him! Thanks for coming —

Nat.

Affiliate of Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Arkansas
Council On Human Relations

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Executive Director
CHRISTOPHER C. MERCER, JR.
Associate Director
IDA M. KNOX
Secretary

September 20, 1955

SEP 22 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Asst. for State Organization
Southern Regional Council
63 Aubrun Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred Routh:

The Program Committee for our annual meeting met last night. We think they did a good job in setting up a program that will make maximum use of Irene Osborne. Following a supper meeting on Monday the 17th, she will appear as the main speaker with a panel of discussants representing various community organizations. After this, we are devising methods of getting full audience participation in the program.

Tuesday morning following this evening session, we expect to have a working group from our board and members to follow through working concretely on where to go from here--defining particularly the roll of ACHR and its members in developing community responsibility for integration.

We are very hopeful that you can be with us for the annual meeting. The committee wanted you to give us the kick-off word on Tuesday morning for what we hope will be a very down-to-earth meeting. We are sending you this advance word so that you can arrange your calendar knowing that we will give you full details as to program and personnel as soon as possible.

By the way, we would like a biographic sketch of Irene Osborne together with at least four glossy prints for newspaper use. We hope to see you October 17.

Sincerely yours,

Nat

NAT R. GRISWOLD
Director

NRG:vwp
P.S. - It looks now that it would be advantageous if you

and Irene Osborne could be here early enough on the 17th for us to have some preliminary conferences.

NAT

ARK

GUIDELINES FOR DESEGREGATION

With emotions ranging from elation to trepidation, American communities now undertake with new urgency the task at which they have been working so long--the task of eliminating racial and ethnic barriers to an education that fits the American way of life. The elimination of statutory segregation in public education not only provides new opportunities for achieving the American ideal but also confronts the citizens of communities with grave problems.

Transition from one style of operation to another style of operation is seldom a pleasant experience. Yet, American citizens have never let the unpleasantness of change deter them long from working out new solutions to old problems. All they need, usually, are some guidelines. --Education In A Transition Community, Jean D. Grambs (Foreword by Dean Laurence D. Haskew.)

****

Prepared for the

First Annual Meeting
of
ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
October 17-18, 1955

Selected Materials and Publications Obtainable
From

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
211 South Izard Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

F O R E W O R D

The materials listed in this bibliography do not by far exhaust the field of publications on Human Relations, nor are they necessarily the "crown heads" of the topics they discuss, but they were chosen because they give you valuable facts, ideas, and assistance, and represent the outstanding efforts and thinking in this field.

The focus, as is the focus in the field of Human Relations, is placed on Desegregation in Education, and we feel that all of the materials listed can be of invaluable service to persons interested in positive thinking and action toward democracy in the classroom. The range of the information in these materials extends from "general enrichment" to "programs for action."

We invite and encourage you to make use of these materials, and would welcome suggestions on how we can improve on this service.

PAMPHLETS AND REPRINTS

Text of Desegregation Decisions

ANSWERS FOR ACTION - SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTH: Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Decision of May 17, 1954.

NEW SOUTH: Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, June 1955.

Decision of May 31, 1955.

Background and General Enrichment

A STUDY OF THE STATUS OF THE EDUCATION OF NEGROES: From THE BULLETIN, (Official Organ of The American Teachers Asso. NEA-ATA Joint Committee Studies "Reprint" number.), Order from Dr. R.B. Marston, National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 1954, 48 pp., 50¢.

Study in two parts. Part I - "Legal Status of Segregated Schools" summarizes statutes, court decisions, and school cases when they were pending before the Supreme Court. Part II - "Progress of the Education of Negroes, 1870-1950" presents statistical data from the U.S. Bureau of the Census and the U.S. Office of Education.

SEGREGATION--A CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACY: Margaret C. McCulloch, Race Relations Department, American Missionary Association Division (Board of Home Missions, Congregational Christian Churches), Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, 1950, 40 pp., 25¢.

Direct educational approach to segregation. For those who do not understand what it is; for those who understand but are confused; for those who want to act against it and need direction; for those who have yet failed to see the moral implications.

SEGREGATION AND THE SCHOOLS: Public Affairs Pamphlet #209, 1954, Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38th Street, New York 16, N. Y., 30 pp., 25¢.

Succinct summary of the book The Negro and the Schools by Harry S. Ashmore. Particulary useful for brief orientation to facts in the situation. Good reading for young and old alike.

BUILD DEMOCRACY IN THE CLASSROOM: (Brief for the C.I.O. as Amicus Curiae in the Supreme Court of the United States), C.I.O. Department of Education and Research, 718 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., 18 pp, 5¢.

Discusses the issue as to what the Court should do if it concludes that segregation in the public schools violated the 14th Amendment, i.e., whether the Court should order segregation terminated "forthwith" or permit "gradual adjustment." This brief argues that non-segregation could be effectuated with less disturbance by a "forthwith" decree than by "gradual adjustment."

INTEGRATION: PROMISE--PROCESS--PROBLEMS: Margaret C. McCulloch, Race Relations Department of American Missionary Association, (Board of Home Missions, Congregational Christian Churches), Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, 1952, 77 pp., 60¢.

Deals with integration in various fields where segregation now exists. Helps clear much fuzzy thinking about integration. Contains basic statements applying to educational integration. Enunciates principles and ways of approach important for people seeking to act constructively.

Progress Reports on Desegregation

DESEGREGATION IN THE BALTIMORE CITY SCHOOLS: The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, and the Baltimore Commission on Human Relations, July 1955, 32 pp., free.

Summary of a study to determine why the Baltimore School Commissioners decided to desegregate when they did (at the start of the fall semester immediately following the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, and in advance of the Court's decrees implementing that decision) and in the way they did, (the Baltimore desegregation policy was applied to all grades of all schools simultaneously, and no special preparation for integrated classes was given either to teachers or pupils) and to learn how their policy was worked out.

ST. LOUIS INTEGRATES ITS SCHOOLS: League of Women Voters of St. Louis, 4740-A McPherson, St. Louis 8, Missouri, January, 1955, 10 pp., 5¢.

The League of Women Voters' program includes "aiding in a smooth transition in school integration." This bulletin was prepared in keeping with the policy by Mrs. Barry Commoner of the Education Committee. Contains statements by community leaders, school officials, and the Board of Education. Gives description of background. Authorities say that good, strong statements of policy toward integration by officials are essential in a smooth transition; such statements by the St. Louis officials are contained herein.

THE ST. LOUIS STORY: (The Integration of a Public School System), St. Louis Public Schools, Instruction Department, February, 1955, 15¢.

The official report of "How St. Louis Did It" as told by the St. Louis Board of Education. A step by step report begining with the first "special meeting" and continuing through actual integration. Ends with some anticipated outcomes of integration.

THE SCHOOLS THAT BROKE THE COLOR LINE: (A Preview of Southern White and Negro Children Sharing the Same Classroom), William Peters, Reprint from REDBOOK October, 1954, 8 pp.

What happens when white and Negro youngsters study together for the first time--in a state that has kept them apart? This article, in the experience of three small schools in Delaware, is an example of the change facing the whole South.

IT CAN BE DONE: (Desegregation--A Progress Report), NAACP, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y., April, 1955, 11 pp., 5¢.

Short, crisp facts, with illustrating pictures, of the progress and accomplishments being made in the schools that are moving ahead to end segregation.

INTEGRATION OF WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), Community Relations Program, 104 "C" Street, N.E., Washington 2, D. C., April, 1954, 12 pp., 24 questions and answers, 10¢.

Consideration of questions most often asked about process of integration. What steps should be taken? What are the problems? What can we anticipate and plan for? How can we do the best job?

THE RIGHT OF EVERY CHILD: (The Story of Washington, D.C., Program of School Integration), American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), Community Relations Program, 104 "C" Street, N.E., Washington 2, D. C., April, 1955, 15 pp., 10¢.

Attempts to tell the Washington story. Comments on strengths and weaknesses of program being carried out. Points out Washington program as pioneering effort, involving trial and error.

Voice of Religion

CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE AND THE SUPREME COURT DECISION ON SEGREGATED SCHOOLS: M.E. Tilly, Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 6 pp., 10¢.

Pointed, concise analysis of Christian responsibility toward desegregation, documented with Bible quotations. Program for action.

SEGREGATION ON SUNDAY?: Social Progress, 830 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa., Special Issue January, 1955, 48 pp., 10¢.

Special Race Relations issue. Designed to help bridge the gap at the local church level between practice and pronouncement for non-segregated church and society. Social Progress is a publication of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. (Northern).

SEGREGATION AND THE WILL OF GOD: The Presbyterian Outlook, Outlook Publishers, Inc., 1 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Virginia, Vol. 137, #10, March 14, 1955, 20 pp., 15¢.

A discussion of Segregation and the Will of God by three outstanding church leaders. A defense of segregation by one draws strong responses by the other two. The position of each one is saturated with Biblical references. Several other good articles are in this issue.

OUR MORAL AND RELIGIOUS RESOURCES: (A guide for discussion with questions and references.), compiled by Benson Y. Landis, National Conference of Christians and Jews, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Guide prepared for use of groups and classes that wish to consider the moral and religious resources of the nation. Seven aspects of the topic are briefly explored. A problem is stated, questions for discussion are given, then relevant data and opinion are quoted. Topics are: Religious Sources, Confronting Communism, Religion and the Family, Integrity in Civic Matters, Social Teachings and Religious Bodies, The Religious Organizations and Inter-national Relations, and The Opportunities for Finding New Resources Through Intergroup Cooperation.

Scientific Discussions and Special Aids for Parents

REARING CHILDREN OF GOOD WILL: (How to Help Children Grow Up Free From Prejudice), Edith G. Meisser, Sister Mary de Louides, Mary F. Langmuir, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y., Rev. Ed., 1954, 48 pp., 25¢.

A study and discussion guide for parents on the matter of rearing children free from the suspicions and distrust of others of different ethnic or religious identity, that breed prejudice and discrimination, and impair the common well-being and the good life for all people.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RACIAL DIFFERENCES: G. M. Morant, A UNESCO Publication, International Documents Service, Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N. Y., 1952, 48 pp., 25¢.

Discussion of the relationship of group comparisons regarding the mental constitution of human beings, and an analysis of the significance of the differences that exist.

RACE AND BIOLOGY: L. C. Dunn, A UNESCO Publication, International Documents Service, Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N. Y., 1951, 48 pp., 25¢.

Chief purpose of this pamphlet is to make clear a modern biological view of race, which is based on the evidence now available. It dispels many of the often repeated disparities about race.

OVERCOMING PREJUDICE: Bruno Bettelheim, Science Research Associates, 57 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago 10, Illinois, 1953, 48 pp., 50¢.

Pamphlet dealing with methods that parents and teachers can use to help children combat prejudice and its effects.

RACE AND PSYCHOLOGY: Otto Klineberg, A UNESCO Publication, International Documents Service, Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N.Y., 1951, 39 pp., 25¢.

WHAT IS RACE?: A UNESCO Publication, International Documents Service, Columbia University Press, New York, 1952, 88pp., $1.00.

Presentation of certain essential information about the biological aspects of race, replete with pictographs. Evidence from scientists.

SENSE AND NONSENSE ABOUT RACE: Ethel J. Alpenfels, Friendship Press, New York, 1946, 48 pp., 25¢.

A primer of scientific truth for all who wish to know the essential facts about race. Answers many common questions that confront every thoughtful person today. Clears up some of the doubts and fears of those who have been afraid that Christian brotherhood could not work in a world of different races. Demonstrates the fact that "He hath made of one blood all the nations." Good science--good Scripture. Sorts fact from fiction, sense from nonsense, in many common notions about race.

HOW TO PROTECT CHILDREN AGAINST PREJUDICE: Kenneth Clark, Reprinted from CHILD STUDY, Quarterly Journal of Parent Education, 132 East 74th Street, New York 21, N. Y., Auspices--Child Study Association of America, 5 pp., 10¢.

Guides for Individual and Community Action

GREENVILLE'S BIG IDEA: Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Ave.,N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, May, 1950, 32 pp., 10¢.

Report of a Home Town Self-Survey conducted by Greenville, South Carolina, in 1950. Shows the problems involved and the results to be achieved in terms of a better community in which to live. Participating in this type of study develops a greater feeling of understanding and cooperation between races.

GREENVILLE'S BIG IDEA GROWS: Community Council of Greenville County, 112 West McBee Avenue, P.O. Box 1085, Greenville, S.C., 1954, 10 pp., 5¢.

Report bringing up-to-date tangible results of Greenville's self-survey realized within four years of the completion and publicizing of the citizens' findings.

YOUR COMMUNITY LOOKS AT ITSELF: "A Manuel For The Home Town Self-Survey," Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. Published jointly by SRC and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 78 pp., 50¢.

Local people will remove blemishes from their communities if they know they exist. A motivating factor to do such a job is to have people look with appraising eyes at their own communities. The Home Town Self-Survey is a sure way of finding the facts and putting them to work. This pamphlet is designed as a working tool for the particular needs for varying communities.

ANSWERS FOR ACTION - SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTH: Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, October 1954, 32 pp., 20¢.

An excellent pamphlet. Gives serviceable ANSWERS to questions that haunt the South in the wake of the Supreme Court's decisions on public school education. Contains text of May 17, 1954, decision. Large map showing distribution and percentage of non-white population by counties in Southern States.

EDUCATION IN A TRANSITION COMMUNITY: Jean D. Grambs, National Conference of Christians and Jews, 381 Fourth Ave., New York, 16, N.Y., 124 pp., 25¢.

How-to-do-it pamphlet. Gives guidance and suggests ways of working to public school educators. Examples from communities and school systems over the country. Deals with several kinds of minority-group integration in public schools. Carries partial listing of National Organizations offering service in area of integration.

Civil Rights

SAFETY, SECURITY AND THE SOUTH: Alexander F. Miller and Mozell Hill, published by Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 28 pp.

Report of survey conducted by authors in 1950 on some 1,000 summer school students at Atlanta University, who represented every state in the South, to determine firsthand the various forces in a community which might affect the individual Negro's rights to safety and security.

CIVIC AND POLITICAL STATUS: Maurice I. Goldbloom (Civil Liberties) and Theodore Leskes (Civil Rights), Reprint from THE AMERICAN JEWISH YEARBOOK, The American Jewish Committee, 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y., May 1955, 40 pp.

Reports annual events that have bearing upon and affect Civil Liberties and Civil Rights on local and national level. Factual, objective, no coloring slant from authors.

RACE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT: Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, May 1953, 20 pp., 15¢.

Guide to modern police practices. An effort to present problems of race and law enforcement in a positive and practical light. Useful as brief guide to those daily practices which are the substance of equality before the law.

Miscellaneous

SINGERS IN THE DAWN: (A Brief Anthology of American Negro Poetry), Compiled by Robert B. Eleazer, formerly published by Commission of Interracial Cooperation, Inc., distributed by Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 1946, 24 pp., 10¢.

The American Negro has made outstanding contributions to American folk-lore, which have gone without appreciation and utilization. This was especially true with poetry by Negro poets and this pamphlet was prepared to introduce on the scene this little appreciated field of American folk contributions.

THE NEGRO IN AMERICA TODAY: Alan Paton, Reprint from COLLIER'S, October 15 and 29, 1954, Community Relations Service, 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N.Y., 20 pp.

A sensitive, perceptive novelist, who has brought a rare understanding to the problems of colored peoples in his own South Africa, offers a sharp new insight into U.S. race relations.

BOOKS

THE STRANGE CAREER OF JIM CROW: C. Vann Woodward, Oxford University Press, N. Y., 1955, 155 pp., $2.50.

Excitingly reveals the historical facts about legal segregation in the South, exploding many myths as to its nature and age. Establishes eonvincingly that: (1) Jim Crow is just 60 years old; and (2) is the off-spring of planning (scheming) parenthood and not simply a child of natural prejudice and social mores.

THE NEGRO AND THE SCHOOLS: Harry S. Ashmore, The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N.C., 2nd Ed., June, 1954, 239 pp., $2.75. (Foreword by Owen J. Roberts.)

Summary of findings of 49 scholars in the whole field of bi-racial education in the United States. Is the first of a series of studies of crucial areas in this field. A book for everyone who seeks for understanding where prejudice might prevail.

SCHOOLS IN TRANSITION--COMMUNITY EXPERIENCES IN DESEGREGATION: Edited by Robin M. Williams, Jr., and Margaret W. Ryan, The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N.C., 272 pp., $3.00.

Second in the series of studies initiated with The Negro and the Schools and supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Reports on case studies of American communities that have recently attempted educational integration in the public schools. The experiences of these communities offer the best available guide to the solution of some of the problems of educational integration on the local level.

EQUALITY BY STATUTE: (Legal Controls over Group Discrimination), Morroe Berger, Columbia University Press, N.Y., 1952, 238 pp., $3.25.

Through a review of group relations since the Reconstruction Era, and a close examination of recent developments, including FEPC laws and ordinances, the author documents his conclusion that, while laws per se do not affect attitudes directly, they do affect people's actions and, eventually through them, their convictions and outlook. Law, therefore, has become a means of promoting minority rights and healthy intergroup relations.

FORBIDDEN NEIGHBORS: (Study of Race Prejudice in Housing), Charles Abrams, Harper and Brothers, N.Y., 1955, 404 pp., $5.00.

Written by a noted housing authority, well and simply reveals the close link between the problem of discrimination in housing and the growth of prejudice in American communities. The facts and evidence cited herein disprove the commonly held misconception that static, homogeneous neighborhoods are economically and socially more desirable than communities in which there is a mixture of races, colors, and creeds; and the book comes solidly to a close with a thoughtful and crusading program for action.

PUBLICATIONS THAT KEEP YOU UP TO DATE

NEW SOUTH: Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, Monthly except August, $2.00 per year.

Official organ of Southern Regional Council, parent organization of Arkansas Council on Human Relations. ACHR members receive New South as part of dues. Carries news and special articles on developments in the South.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS: Southern Educational Reporting Service, 1109 Nineteenth Street, South, P.O. Box 6156, Acklen Station, Nashville, Tennessee, $2.00 per year, $3.75 for two years.

Set up especially to report factually and objectively on integration in education in the South. Almost everything that happens regarding integration in education everywhere in the South is contained in this monthly publication.

JOURNAL OF NEGRO EDUCATION: Howard University Press, Washington, D.C., $4.00 per year, issued quarterly.

ACHR NEWSLETTER: Arkansas Council on Human Relations, 211 South Izard Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, monthly, FREE to members and friends.

Your monthly information sheet, giving the activities of the staff, news on the progress of integration, suggestions for individual and community action, and citing books, pamphlets and articles that review, report and instruct on the integration question.

****

FBR

Arkansas Council On Human Relations

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
211 IZARD ST.

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in Arkansas.

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October 31, 1955

NOV 2 1955

Mr. George Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George Mitchell:

We are holding our October financial report until meeting of the Executive Committee on November 14 at which time the committee will adopt budget for 1955-56.

Sincerely yours,

Nat Griswold

NAT R. GRISWOLD
Director

NRG:vwp

Ark

Fred Routh

CONSULTANT'S BRIEFING STATEMENT

Total Population - 1,909,511 (1950 Census) change from 1940 was minus 39,876 (-2.0%). White population increased by 15,423 (1.1%) between 1940 and 1950. Negro population - 426,639 (1950 Census). This is 22.3% of total. Change in Negro population between 1940 and 1950 was minus 55,939 (-11.6%). Other nonwhite population - 1365.

Number of Counties - Seventy-five. Negro population is small in Northwest Arkansas (location of Fayetteville and Charleston).

Voting Strength - Approximate number of registered Negro voters in 1954 was 100,000.

MEDIAN INCOME IN 1949 OF PERSONS OVER 14

	Arkansas	United States
Total Population	$ 920	$ 1,917
Male, nonwhite for Arkansas* and Negro for U. S.	761	1,334
Female, nonwhite for Arkansas* and Negro for U. S.	342	581

*There were only 1365 nonwhites other than Negroes in Arkansas, and no separate information was available on their incomes.

Governor of Arkansas - Orval E. Faubus
Attorney General - Tom Gentry
U. S. Senators - J. W. Fulbright and John L. McClellan

EDUCATION

Commissioner of Education - Arch W. Ford

Number of school districts, 1953-54	423
Number of strictly Negro districts, 1953-54	11
Total number of school board members 1953-54	2,197
Total number of Negro school board members 1953-54	59
Total number of teachers in state, 1955	14,000
Approximate number of Negro teachers in state, 1955	3,000

ARKANSAS SCHOOL STATISTICS, 1953-54

	Number of Schools	Pupils Enrolled	Average Pupils Per Teacher
White Elementary	931	244,105	32
White High	469	71,006	26
Negro Elementary	493	84,886	39
Negro High	153	14,958	30
White Private	58	6,816	
Negro Private	8	943	

MEDIAN SCHOOL YEARS COMPLETED BY PERSONS OVER 25 FOR 1950

	ARKANSAS		UNITED STATES	
	No. of Persons Over 25	Median Years	No. of Persons Over 25	Median Years
Total, white	791,225	8.7	79,338,785	9.7
Total, nonwhite	209,605	5.6	8,173,740	6.9

Negro Teachers' Association - Arkansas Teachers Association
White Teachers' Association - Arkansas Education Association
Latter group has proposed Jim Crow merger which was again rejected by Negro teachers in November 1955.

Areas in Which Petitions for School Integration Have Been Filed - Walnut Ridge, Dewitt

Areas in Which Suits for School Integration Have Been Filed - Little Rock - 1956
Van Buren - 1955
Searden - 1955

School Boards Appointing Advisory Committees on Integration - Hot Springs, Pine Bluff

Public School Integration - Hoxie, Fayetteville, Charleston.

Districts Announcing Integration Plans - Little Rock (high schools, 1957). North Little Rock (Senior high schools, 1957).

Under Court Order to Present Integration Plans before Fall 1956. - Searden, Van Buren

See January and February 1956 issues of Southern School News for information on Hoxie Suits.

Formerly White State Colleges and Universities Desegregating

Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Arkansas*
Arkansas State College, State College, Arkansas*
Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway*
Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia*
Southern State College, Magnolia
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
University of Arkansas Graduate Center, Little Rock

EMPLOYMENT

Negroes are employed in production jobs in the Ottenheimer and Rocket Garment Plants in Little Rock. (See also attached table for statistics on employment).

HEALTH AND HOSPITAL FACILITIES (No information)

HOUSING (No information)

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*Undergraduate Negro students, as well as graduates, admitted in Fall 1955. All state schools are open to Negro undergraduates (August 1955).

PRO-INTEGRATION ORGANIZATIONS

Arkansas Council of Human Relations - organized December 1954. Nat Griswold is executive director and Christopher Mercer is associate director.

PRO-SEGREGATION GROUPS

Hoxie Committee for Segregation
White America, Inc.
White Citizens' Council of Arkansas (Publication - Arkansas Faith)
James D. Johnson, Acting Director
Cresset, Arkansas

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Information is incomplete. A number of county medical associations, as well as ministerial associations, are reportedly integrated.

PUBLIC FACILITIES AND ACCOMMODATIONS

No information on commercially operated facilities. The main branches of the public libraries in Little Rock and North Little Rock are open to Negroes. Fort Smith's library is open for limited service.

RECREATION

Some of the state park facilities (primarily picnic areas) were used by Negroes prior to November 1955 decision of U. S. Supreme Court. In its December meeting, the Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission deferred announcement of its policy for 1956. There was no record in the files of public golf courses being used by Negroes prior to November. Decision on use of Little Rock courses has been referred to the mayor.

RELIGION

A United Press correspondent reported (Winston Journal, 2/2/56) that several white Presbyterian churches in Arkansas recently voted to lift color bars. Earlier (February 1955) Rev. Ed. Jones of Fortune Baptist Church, Parkin, Arkansas was reportedly dismissed for condemning segregation.

TRANSPORTATION (No Information)

See also Southern School News; Ashmore, The Negro and the Schools, particularly Part II (Statistics); Swanson and Griffin, Public Education in the South Today and Tomorrow, A Statistical Survey, University of North Carolina Press, 1955.

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Associate Director
IDA M. KNOX
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January 4, 1956

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred Routh:

We are among those who feel keenly the need for such a pamphlet as you suggest in your memorandum of December 30. We are certain that most school administrators and many Christian and Jewish ministers are having frequent occasions for referring to the decisions of the Supreme Court. (Such references would be multiplied if Robert Leflar's commentary was included in the pamphlet.) Most of them do not have these in a convenient form. Therefore, we had hoped a very inexpensive pamphlet could be had for this purpose. Since we envisioned so wide-spread use, we hoped they might be cheap enough that our Council could give many of them away, perhaps 5¢ each.

Under the above conditions, we expected to use at least 1,000. If they cost as much as 10¢ each, our budget could not stand that number, even if we sold many. Therefore, you had better plan on our taking 500 of these. We trust there will not be much delay in getting them out, if the venture proves practicable.

Sincerely yours,

Nat

NAT R. GRISWOLD
Executive Director

NRG:vwp

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NAT R. GRISWOLD Executive Director
CHRISTOPHER C. MERCER, JR. Associate Director
IDA M. KNOX Secretary

January 11, 1956

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

As per your request in NEWSLETTER of January 1 for information concerning delegates to the White House Conference on Education from the various states, I am hereby forwarding what little "poop" there is concerning Arkansas.

There were 15 delegates from the state, none of which were either on our staff or board members, and it could be said that the delegation was integrated. I would like to point out however that among the delegates there are several who have worked very closely with us in our projects and are cordial to our point of view. Also, though not an official delegate, one of our board members--Miss Emma Scott, Editor of the Arkansas Education Association Journal (white teachers' organization)--did attend in her official capacity as a representative of the Teachers' Association and wrote a newspaper report of the conference for the GAZETTE.

The delegation included the State Commissioner of Education, members of the Legislature, business men and educators. The Negro members of the delegation were: Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, President of A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, (the only state supported Negro college);and Dr. L. M. Christophe, Principal of Dunbar High School, Little Rock. I can say without reservations that though they were few in number they are well qualified, and would make good representatives to any group at any time; and I feel sure that the Arkansas delegation felt proud to have men of such high caliber as their colleagues.

I am reliably informed that civic groups are requesting the delegates to the conference to appear at their meetings so that they might have the benefit of the information the delegates received at the conference. There might be more to come from this that would be useful to you and I will forward same as soon as it is available.

Thanks for the bridegroom squib in the last Newsletter and

pass on my congrats to Dr. Wells on his "entering the halls of higher happiness."

Sincerely yours,

Chris

CHRISTOPHER C. MERCER, JR.
Associate Director

CCM:vwp

Fred Routh AK

Fred Darragh
has called
will try to call
back later
He's in Atlanta

1/18/56
rho
1:35 pm.

February 7, 1956

Mr. John Hope II
Assistant Director for Program
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear John Hope:

This is our tenative answer in regard to workshop March 10 for board and staff of Arkansas Council on Human Relations. We would like to reserve final decision until our Executive Committee meets Monday, February 13.

March 10 is an acceptable date. Since tenatively we plan to meet at a camp, a later date might guarantee more ideal weather, though like California, Arkansas can guarantee that every weekend is a lovely one!

The staff, subject to the confirmation of the Executive Committee, is planning in terms of a weekend at Camp Aldersgate seven miles West of Little Rock. It is available at $4.50 per person beginning Friday evening and extending to Sunday morning. If this schedule could be made by the consultants, we think it would greatly increase the value of the workshop. After our Executive Committee meeting, we will also reply to your earlier memorandum about our particular needs.

Sincerely yours,

nat.

NAT R. GRISWOLD
Executive Director

NRG:vwp
cc - Fred Routh

Fred Routh

Same letter sent to each State office except Alabama

March 7, 1956

Mr. Nat Griswold, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

In one State the question has been raised as to whether the State organization had the power to refuse continued membership to a person whose name had come into the membership roll but who on acceptable evidence had Communist proclivities.

In that instance we drew the attention of the State organization to Article III, Section 1 of that State organization's By-laws. This language said that any person in accord with the purposes of that State Council and living in the State might become a member upon payment of appropriate dues.

We suggested that this language automatically empowered the Executive Committee of that State organization to refuse or withdraw membership from any individual held by the Executive Committee of that State organization to be not in accord with that State organization's purposes.

It might be well for you to examine your own By-laws with this problem in mind and to note ahead of time what protective devices would be available.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

April 12, 1956

Mr. Nat Griswold, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Just a note to say that a Mrs. Sparling who is with the YWCA over in your fair city and whom you know fairly well, was by the office yesterday. She was here for a regional meeting of the YWCA staff members. She seems to be a very able person and quite interested in this field of ours. I would suggest to you as I suggested to her that she provide you with a list of the many people she knows across the State of Arkansas.

Best regards to all of you from all of us.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

P.S. George Eagers just called and will stop by the office. He is here for a speaking engagement at Atlanta University.

Arkansas
Council On Human Relations
211 SOUTH IZARD FR 4-4521
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in Arkansas.

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April 17, 1956

Mr. Frederick Routh
Assistant Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred Routh:

Thanks for your two notes of April 12. We are working with Mrs. Sparling and find her a good person. She is planning a meeting for us soon in Hot Springs, where she is the Secretary of the YWCA. We will follow-up your suggestions about her.

We are definitely committed to starting the snowball in Northwest Arkansas. However, getting acquainted adequately for results in any part of the state seems slow. We have found that some communities where there are no Negroes are as bitter against desegregation as those in Eastern Arkansas. It is a strange world! Nevertheless, we have no doubt that those communities with a few Negroes offer us the best chance to get the ball rolling.

Thanks for your suggestion after your conversation with Georg Iggers. We like your spelling of his name better than ours!

Regards from all of us to you.

Sincerely,

Nat

NAT R. GRISWOLD
Executive Director

NRG:vwp

April 19, 1956

Mr. Nat Griswold, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Thank you for your note and I do prefer our spelling of "Eagers."

I have just received from Parma Bascomb a clipping from the Gazette of April 13, quoting Winthrop Rockefeller speaking before the Little Rock Woman's Republican Club and saying, "Big industry is shying away from Southern States which think they are above Federal control." Parma said in the note accompanying the clipping that Thelma Irby got the information to Winthrop and Bill Rock for us. Further that Bill Rock made a similar statement at the recent State convention of the League of Women Voters. It would be of very great value to us to have copies of both of these speeches. We probably would like to quote them or even perhaps run them in a later issue of New South. Could you please give prompt attention to obtaining them for us and send them to Harold Fleming?

Best regards to you and Chris.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

INTERFAITH SYMPOSIUM

Mount Zion Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas
May 21, 1956, 8:00 p.m.

SPONSOR: Arkansas Council on Human Relations

QUESTION: What can the churches in Arkansas do to make smooth the adjustments required by the Supreme Court's decision on segregation in the public schools?

P R O G R A M

"America" (Stanzas 1, 4) Audience

Invocation

Announcements

Introduction to the Symposium ..... The Reverend C. C. Walker

What the Clergy May Do ..... Rabbi Albert H. Friedlander
Comments by ..... The Reverend Robert Chambless

How the Official Position
of the Church May Help ..... The Reverend H. L. Robison
Comments by ..... The Reverend David Talbot

How Education in the Church
May Help ..... The Reverend Jac C. Ruffin
Comments by ..... The Reverend William A. Willcox

Benediction

WHO'S WHO

The Reverend C. C. Walker, Minister of First Congregational Church, Little Rock.
Rabbi Albert H. Friedlander, Minister of United Hebrew Temple, Fort Smith.
The Reverend Robert Chambless, Minister of First Christian Church, Russellville.
The Reverend H. L. Robison, Minister of First Methodist Church, Hoxie.
The Reverend David Talbot, Professor & Minister of Shorter College, North Little Rock.
The Reverend Jac C. Ruffin, Associate Minister of Second Presbyterian Church, Little Rock.
The Reverend William A. Willcox, Minister of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Little Rock.

Ank-
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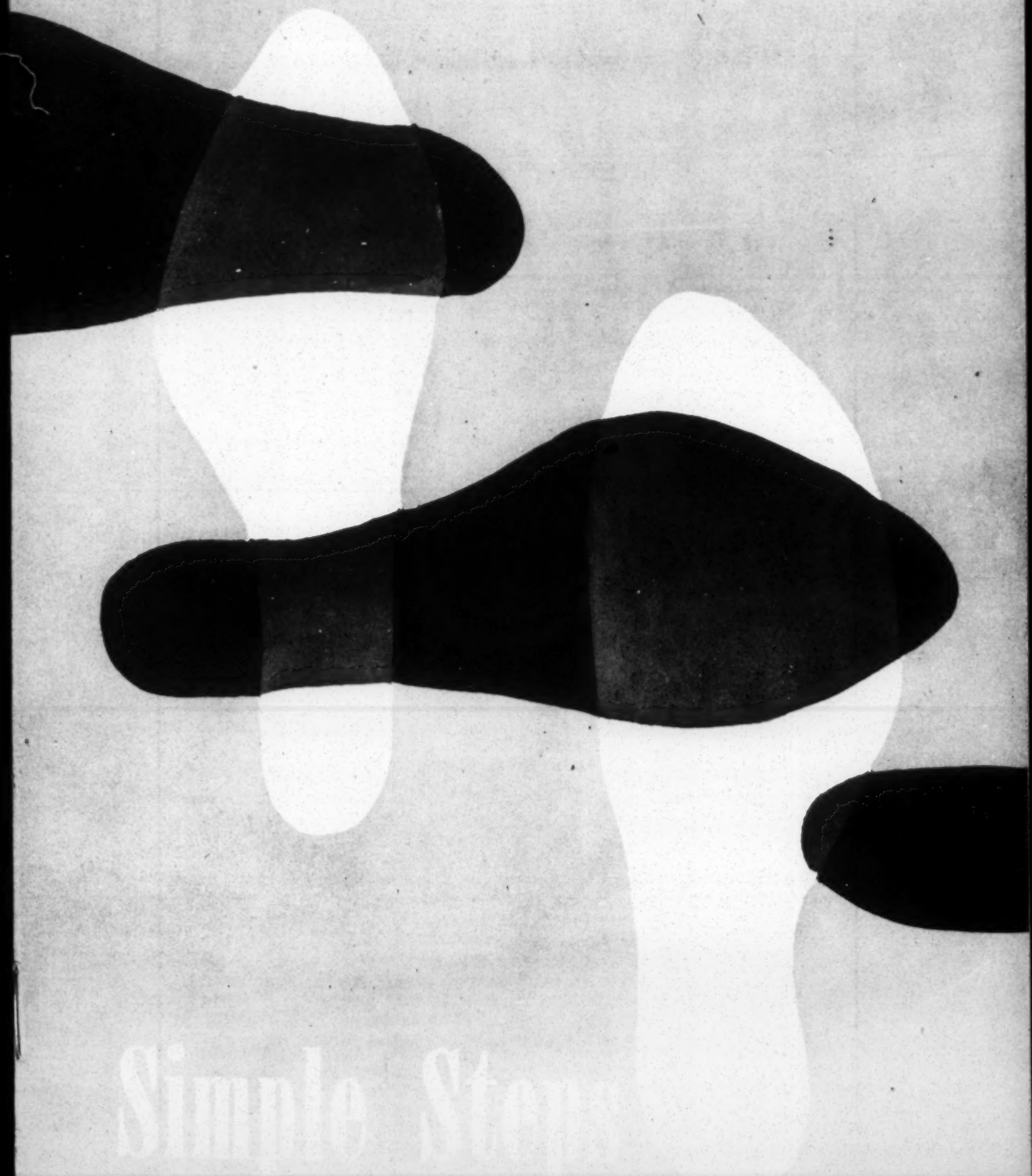

Simple Stories

"These constitutional principles--"

Excerpts from the Supreme Court's decisions, May 17, 1954; May 31, 1955

"We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does . . . We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal . . .

"Full implementation of these constitutional principles may require solution of varied local school problems . . .

"In fashioning and effectuating the decrees, the (district) courts will be guided by equitable principles. Traditionally, equity has been characterized by a practical flexibility in shaping its remedies and by facility for adjusting and reconciling public and private needs . . .

"At stake is the personal interest of the plaintiffs in admission to public schools as soon as practicable on a nondiscriminatory basis. To effectuate this interest may call for elimination of a variety of obstacles in making the transition to school systems operated in accordance with the constitutional principles set forth in our May 17, 1954, decision. Courts of equity may properly take into account the public interest in the elimination of such obstacles in a systematic and effective manner. But it should go without saying that the vitality of these constitutional principles cannot be allowed to yield simply because of disagreement with them . . .

". . . the courts will require that the defendants make a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance with our May 17, 1954, ruling. Once such a start has been made, the courts may find that additional time is necessary to carry out the ruling in an effective manner. . . To that end, the courts may consider problems related to administration, arising from the physical condition of the school plant, the school transportation system, personnel, revision of school districts and attendance areas into compact units to achieve a system of determining admission to the public schools on a non-racial basis, and revision of local laws and regulations which may be necessary in solving the foregoing problems . . ."

SIMPLE STEPS IN COMPLIANCE

With Court's Decisions On Segregation

Introduction

Opportunity for Arkansas

Arkansas has risen significantly in the esteem of thoughtful people of all sections of the nation in the years just prior to and following the unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring that forced segregation into public schools on the basis of race is contrary to the principles of the Constitution. This esteem has grown because the official policy of Arkansas to that decision has been to meet the situation "with calmness" and to "obey the law of the land," a policy described by a leading American as "a model of enlightened public policy." Undoubtedly this esteem for Arkansas puts this state in an enviable position among the Southern states with regard to future economic development. Stable industries probably will choose those southern communities that evidence the social maturity needed to avoid turmoil and prolonged litigation over operation of the public schools.

In addition to this immediate opportunity for Arkansas to get ahead in the economic race, "good faith compliance" with the Court's decisions has other crucial values for its citizens. At the local level, in those states which choose to defy the courts, events clearly indicate that the life of free public education is threatened. At the international level, the effective influence of this nation among three-fourths of the peoples of the world, to a significant degree, depends on the calm

response of local communities to the courts' decisions against discrimination.

In sum, we feel that democracy at the grass-roots in hundreds of Arkansas school districts has an unprecedented opportunity to set forward the timetable of Arkansas progress and to confirm in deeds the voice of America to other lands.

An Affirmative Approach

Only one condition is required to begin the proposals here: an affirmative attitude toward the unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court and the Federal District Courts of Arkansas. This attitude involves respect for law and understanding of the law in this particular case.

Intent to obey the law, its letter and spirit, is needed. This principle of respect for law is not a matter for popular vote or for debate. Contra-legal proposals and acts can but result in confusion and costly delays. "The time has come," instructs Judge Miller in the Bearden School District case, "when both races must lay aside any inborn prejudices that we might have insofar as education is concerned, and, for a good faith approach by both sides to the solution of the problem."

What the law is with regard to racial segregation in the public schools is no longer a question. Separately, three federal district judges (Miller, Trimble, Reeves) have ruled that the Supreme Court's decisions apply to the local school districts in Arkansas. "Now, there is no question of law involved in this case," declared Judge Miller in both the Bearden and Van Buren cases. He goes on to say, "the Supreme Court's ruling is binding on every citizen of the United States . . ." At the opening of the Hoxie case Judge Trimble in Little Rock, October 31, 1955, spoke thus, ". . . it must be stated that there are no valid segregation laws of the State of Arkansas, for they have been declared unconstitutional and void by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Explicit also in the Court's decision is the provision for adequate time, "consistent with good faith compliance," to overcome the administrative obstacles. The local school dis-

trict most probably will find the fullest time for needed adjustments if it works in unquestionably good faith with the Negro leaders in the community. Voluntarily complying with the Supreme Court's decision with its built-in provision for needed time, best serves the interests of the local school patrons and of the Federal District Courts. Litigation is expensive for everybody and generally increases the pressure of time.

Purpose of Pamphlet

Because swift and smooth progress in the schools is so important at this historic moment, the Arkansas Council on Human Relations makes available these suggestions for community leaders. The Supreme Court clearly states that "the school authorities have the primary responsibility . . . to effectuate a transition to a racially non-discriminatory school system." Obviously, to meet this responsibility the local school board must be given the understanding and creative cooperation of every good citizen and community organization. So, here are gathered some tested steps for the school board and for local leaders. They aim to guide responsible citizens in their various roles in the community as they plan in an effective and constructive manner. They are for those who seek a clear course of action in harmony with the law; those who seek sound and just solutions to recognized problems, without community discord and bitterness; those who ceaselessly seek to improve the education of all the children. Note, these are procedures, not solutions; but procedures validated by a number of communities where smooth and steady progress has been made toward full compliance with the law.

I. Steps For The School Board

Note: Steps 1-4 should be made chronologically.

1. Legal advice

The school board members should meet at least once informally with an attorney of recognized integrity to clarify the constitutional principles and the legal requirements of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court and of the Federal District Courts of Arkansas.

2. Basic understanding and agreement

Also, the members of the school board should meet informally in unhurried sessions with other individuals of unusual experience in human and community relations, such individuals as a trusted clergyman, a teacher of social studies, a social worker, a community leader, a school official. Confusion as to moral and religious values involved in desegregation can be a prime source of community divisions and bitterness. Understanding individual and group motivations can help evolve procedures that make for community harmony. At least the members of the school board can reach some clear understanding and agreement on these matters.

3. Public support

After the policy statement has been agreed upon by the school board and before its issuance, the board should quietly secure promise of public support from a few key community leaders and, if possible, a few organizations. These would endorse the policy and pledge cooperation in working out administrative details. (See Item 1 under Steps for Local Leaders and Organizations.)

4. Statement of policy

After the above consultations and after careful study and thought, issue a forthright statement of policy of compliance

with the Court's decisions. This should be the base-line on which the school board is ready to stand and from which it will not deviate under any provocation. (Thus far experience shows that where a school board has been unwavering in its basic policy and has secured the support of local government, it has been able to carry through that policy with honor.) This policy statement is the sole responsibility of the board and cannot be shifted to any other group or to the school patrons. (Basic policy here is distinct from implementation.) Its principles can be so self-evidently just that would-be critics will be on the defensive. They may be answered simply with the question, "Why not?" (Statements from school boards at St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., are illustrative.)

Note: Steps 5-8 may be concurrent with the first four steps.

5. *Citizens Committee*

Name a bi-racial committee of school patrons to advise the board on administrative details—timetable for desegregation, attendance districts, teacher employment policy, use of buildings, transfer of students, transportation of students, teacher and pupil preparation, preparation of parents. This committee can be an agency of two-way communication between responsible school officials and groups in the community. To be effective its members should be the real representatives of the several groups. Therefore, they should be selected with the advice of responsible members in the groups. (See Item 2 under Steps for Local Leaders and Organizations.)

6. *Prompt and reasonable start*

Make "good faith" and "deliberate speed" concrete by taking the steps in the desegregation plans as soon as they become administratively feasible, even though community approval is not universal. Here the principle for action seems clear as stated by the Supreme Court: "At stake is the **personal interest of the plaintiffs** in admission to public schools as soon as practicable on a non-discriminatory basis . . . But it should go without saying that the vitality of these principles cannot be allowed to yield simply because of disagreement with them." This now seems not to be an elective step for school

officials in view of Judge Reeves' decision of January 9, 1956, in the Hoxie School Board case: "After such (administrative) obstacles (to desegregation) were in fact removed, all the individual plaintiffs (school board members) would have been subject to civil and criminal liability under federal law if they had failed to proceed with desegregation." Judge Miller declared in the Bearden School District case, October 4, 1955, ". . . this Court . . . under the law must require the institution of integrated schools at the earliest practicable date . . ."

7. *Support from local government*

Enlist the understanding support of the person or persons directly responsible for local government. Experience clearly indicates that where local officials and security officers understand their duty to maintain order and to administer justice impartially any irresponsible and unlawful opposition subsides quickly.

8. *Information*

At every step provide information and literature about desegregation, based on research and experience, for members of the school staff, board, and the citizens committee. (See "A Partial List of Sources.")

II. Steps For Local Leaders And Organizations

Note: Step 1 obviously would follow immediately the policy statement of the school board.

1. *Public support*

Promptly support in public statements the policy adopted by the school board. Such genuine support from respected leaders, ministers, and organizations in other places has prevented the development of attacks by irresponsible persons.

Spoken support can be significantly reinforced through the action of local organizations making participation in community activities racially more inclusive.

Note: Steps 2, 3, 4 may be preliminary to or concurrent with the steps made by the school board.

2. *Intergroup committee*

Independent of or in conjunction with 5 above, bring together a non-action intergroup committee composed of representatives of a number of organizations with concerns about desegregation. At its best this committee in other places has been a fact-gathering and fact-sharing group. On the basis of facts gathered, it has formulated recommended principles concerning administrative problems and plans, for the consideration of the several represented organizations. Such a committee has been helpful to school administrators both in making plans and in furthering community understanding of basic policies and plans.

3. *Bi-racial committees*

In any situation and at any stage, community organizations should name small bi-racial committees to work on programs and projects to improve race relations. Such groups as ministerial associations, churches, women's organizations of the churches, women's clubs, teachers' associations, school faculties, PTA's, civic groups, and sometimes the town council —will find useful functions for such committees. These committees provide in the community a functional interracial experience for their members. Meeting repeatedly in an atmosphere of equal respect and dignity, they become primary schools for learning mutual trust, which may be the dissipaters of potential tensions which can develop in any community.

4. *Information to the people*

Make available throughout the community the growing volume of literature and films on human relations in general and desegregation in particular. (See "A Partial List of Sources.")

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Little Rock, Arkansas

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Of the above list at least 20 persons participated in the formulation of these proposals. Some other persons active in public education made helpful suggestions. The staff perforce had to be responsible for the final wording.

A Partial List of Sources of Information About Human Relations:

American Friends Service Committee
20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
606 Common Street—Room 401, New Orleans 12, La.

Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 South Izard St., Little Rock, Ark.

Disciples of Christ, Department of Social Welfare
222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Ind.

Episcopal Church, Department of Christian Social Relations
281 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, Board of Parish Education
210 N. Broadway, St. Louis 2, Mo.

Methodist Church, Board of Social & Economic Relations
740 Rush Street, Chicago 11, Ill.

Methodist Church, Women's Division of Christian Service
150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

National Conference of Christians and Jews
1028 National City Bldg., Dallas, Texas

National Council of Jewish Women
1 West 47th St., New York 36, N. Y.

National Council of Negro Women
1318 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Presbyterian Church in the U. S., Board of Christian Education
341-B Ponce de Leon, N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Dept. of Social Education & Action
830 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Presbyterian Education Association of the South
Box 1176, Richmond 9, Va.

Obviously, this pamphlet and its proposals are the results of diligent study and careful thought of informed persons. While I cannot evaluate the applicability of these "Steps" in the various situations of the state, I think that they deserve careful consideration by responsible local school people and patrons.

George M. Reynolds

Bishop Paul E. Martin

Bishop W. R. Wilkes

The Rev. Roy L. Davis

Rabbi Ira E. Sanders

Dr. John Q. Schisler

Dr. M. Lafayette Harris

The Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr.

Dr. Robert A. Leflar

Harry S. Ashmore

(Rt. Rev.) R. Bland Mitchell

Right Rev. R. Bland Mitchell

July 23, 1956

Reverend Colbert S. Cartwright
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest and Spruce
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Bert:

Many thanks for the letter and the enclosure with your article in it. We think that it is well done and for a church publication is pitched on exactly the right level. John Constable, the Managing Editor of the New South, is considering it for New South. We would, of course, obtain permission from World Call and would need your permission too.

Things are going well with our work across the South and we feel encouraged about many of the events that are taking place. I am still optomistic about some chances for desegregation this fall in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

I trust that your idea of selling shares in the Arkansas Council is making progress. I like the idea and intend to mention it in my next Newsletter.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mbo

FLR

August 10, 1956

Mr. Christopher Mercer, Associate Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Chris:

We have reviewed your application for tax exemption; our general comment is: Well done! There are several minor things to raise with you, however.

1. Shouldn't the charter of incorporation be a carbon - as though executed - with dates, places, names and the court's "imprimature" filled in?

2. Re: certain answers on Form 1023 and attached statements.

#13. "Except for occasional personal contacts, soliciting small donations, there have been no fund-raising activities; all funds.... etc.

#21. "The organization currently owns nothing except a small amount of office furniture, which (upon dissolution of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations) would, by agreement, be at the disposition of the Southern Regional Council. Any other property would be at the disposition of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations."

#23-A (Attached sheet)

a/ Under "Cash receipts - Miscellaneous -$308.69 " - an alert accountant would question so large a miscellaneous item. Break it down.

b/ Under salary payments: SRC books show a total of $767.23 paid out for clerical help in Arkansas. Check your figure of $572.91 - (both for same period).

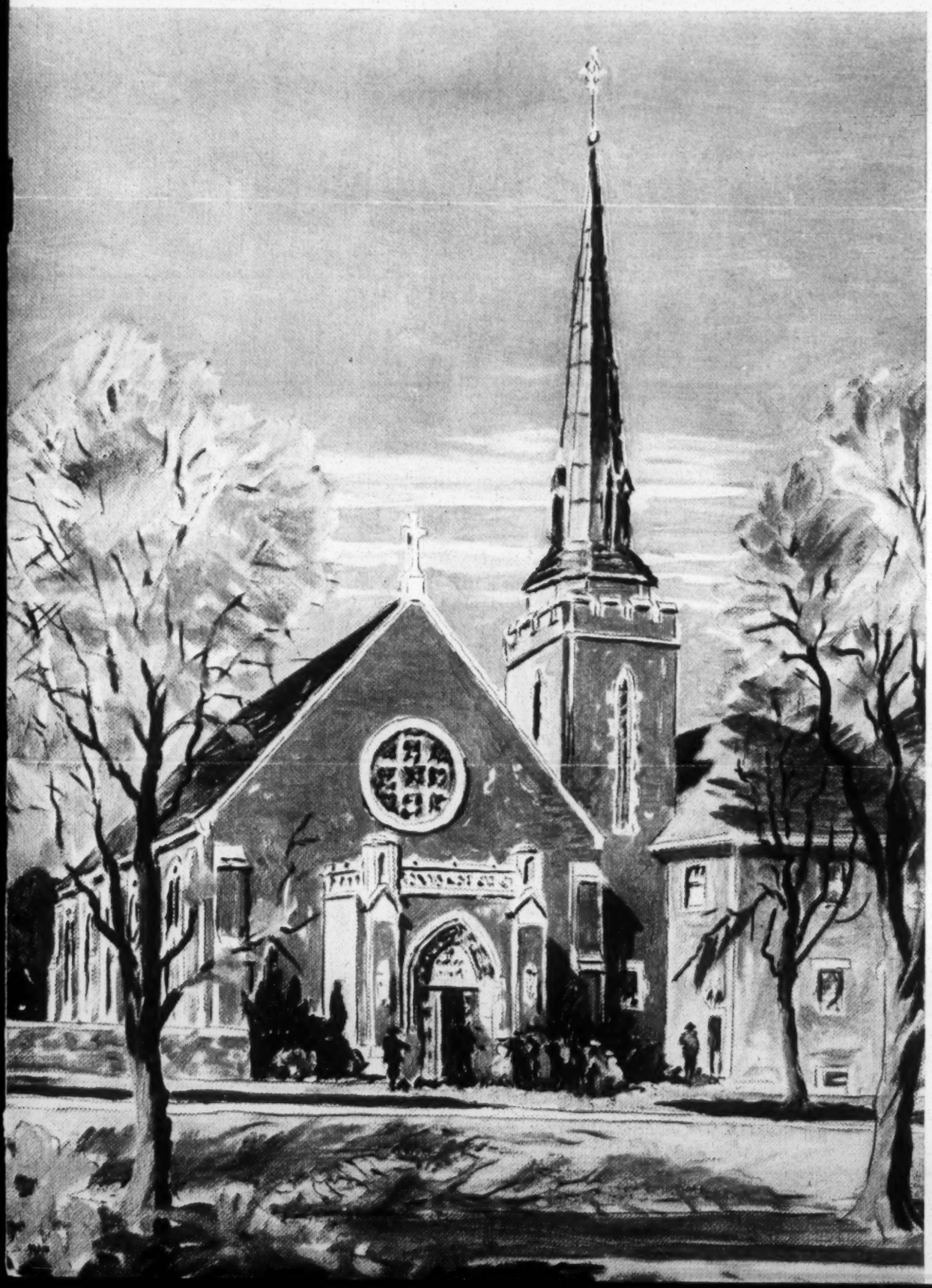
With these corrections, you should be able to proceed with securing tax exemption.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director

GSM:mef

WORLD CALL



Lafayette, Ind. Builds a Church

F. E. PEACE
H. BERRY
V. C. FREEMAN
T. W. PERRY
W. G. THOMAS
D. R. SMITH

☆

Let's Consider Our Spending

ELLIS COWLING

☆

JULY-AUGUST 1956

☆

Price 20 Cents

July-August, 1956

Vol. 38 No. 7

WORLD CALL

International Magazine of Disciples of Christ

The Cover

The church on our cover page is First Christian Church, Lafayette, Indiana. The Board of Church Extension suggested this church as illustrating the varied services a congregation can secure from the Board. Lafayette turned to Church Extension for five basic services. Six members of the church tell the story in this issue under the headings of General Counseling, Architectural Aid, Trust Funds, Fund Raising, and Loan Services. The cover is from an oil painting by Walter Scholer, one of the associated architects.

Social welfare also is emphasized in this issue in articles on race relations, world affairs, and the social meaning of spending.

Hidden Answers

1. How many churches of Disciples reported Negro members in 1955?
2. Who is Samuel Maqbul-Masih?
3. Why did the Lafayette church decide to keep its old location?
4. How is the word *steward* used in the Bible?
5. What is *Colegio Internacional?*
6. What services are given to young mothers at Mt. Beulah?
7. What did the Morehouse College student do?
8. What is the theme of the International Convention Assembly?
9. Are children's attitudes about money important?

Unsolicited manuscripts are not returned unless accompanied by self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage.

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WATCH THE EXPIRATION DATE ON YOUR MAGAZINE LABEL. To avoid missing an issue, renew two months in advance.

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Mr. Cartwright

A Southern pastor gives his views on

The Church, the World, and Race

By COLBERT S. CARTWRIGHT*

LET us consider two pictures. The first picture is entitled "The World." The scene is the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Autherine Lucy, 26-year-old Negro secretary, attends her first classes after being admitted as a student in obedience to a Federal court order. Demonstrations by the students immediately begin in protest against this Negro's presence on the campus.

A few days later violence reaches a peak when university officials escorting the Negro co-ed are cursed and struck with eggs, rocks and mudballs. The board of trustees of the university quickly meets and, as a safety measure, bars its first Negro student from classes until further notice.

Tests Welcome

The second picture is entitled "The Church." The scene is the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on a pleasant Sunday morning. A student at Morehouse College, Atlanta, decides to carry out an experiment by testing the genuineness of the "Welcome, everybody" invitations posted in front of the city's fine churches. He is a student for the Christian ministry and colored.

The ushers in the first church he visits ask him if he has not made a mistake and tell him of a colored church where he will be welcome. When he replies that he wishes to worship in their church that morning, an usher opens his coat, displays a police deputy's badge and tells him to move on.

Seated in Front Row

At the second church the colored ministerial student enters, the usher says he will take him to the gallery for a seat. When the young man says he prefers to remain downstairs with the other worshipers, the usher escorts him to the very front row. There a pleasant and refined white lady and her young daughter smile a welcome.

At the end of the service the daughter remarks to him, "Wasn't that a fine sermon!" and the mother offers to introduce him to the minister who was greeting others at the front of the sanctuary. The minister is apparently quite natural and cordial in shaking hands and welcoming him.

But next day at the country club, discussion is excited, and the opinion generally held seems to be that Communists from outside the region have incited the student to this "communist" behavior.

These two pictures—the first of the world and the second of the church—remind us that the racial attitudes of church people are for the most part the same as the attitudes of the society in which Christians find themselves. The persons in the world who throw rotten eggs at a Negro girl have their counterpart in an usher who flashes his police deputy badge at a Negro attending a white congregation's worship service.

Should the church simply reflect the social attitudes of the community in which it finds itself?

Attitude of Early Church

Turning to the New Testament, one discovers that the early church considered the attitudes and the ways of the world to be the very antithesis to that for which it stood.

Paul, writing to the little minority of Christians swallowed up in the sprawling city of Rome, counseled his fellow Christians, "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect." *(Romans 12:2)*

Paul regarded the church as a body of persons who stood with God, as God's holy people on earth, against the ways of the world. He saw followers of Christ taking their firm stand with God against the prejudices and dehumanizing social customs of the day.

Said Paul to the church at Corinth, "Now we have received not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is from God . . . " *(I Cor. 2:12)* Being a follower of Christ inevitably sets a person apart from the general run-of-the-community attitudes.

Earthly Colonies

The New Testament churches regarded themselves as earthly colonies of God's heavenly kingdom. Heaven was their home, their native land. For the time being they dwelt in a hostile country which was unsympathetic to their heavenly ideals and practices.

But within their colonies—the churches—they were free to put their ideals into practice immediately. Within their little compounds, surrounded by an unsympathetic society, they were free to practice the customs of their native land.

So the early church cut through the whole world's prejudices of race and culture within its own fellowship. Although the world made its fine distinctions between races and cultures and social levels, the church refused to do so.

In letter after letter—*Romans, Galatians, Colossians*—Paul reminds his churches that within the church

*Mr. Cartwright, a native of Tennessee, is pastor of Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock, Arkansas.

the big distinctions of which the world makes much and deems important have no place. Typical are Paul's words to the church at Colossae, "Here there cannot be Greek and Jew, circumcised and uncircumcised, barbarian, Scythian, slave, free man, but Christ is all, and in all." *(Col. 3:11)*

The message of the New Testament church to the church of our day is clear. In Christ's church there must be no distinctions made between white and Negro, crude and refined, educated and uneducated, healthy and unhealthy, but Christ is all, and in all. The church by its nature is blind to worldly distinctions.

Church Belongs to God

The church does not belong to the world but to God. This fact some time ago received dramatic utterance in the stumbling words of a native chieftain by the name of Jason on an island in the South Seas. He and his tribe—all Christians—had built a chapel commemorating the 1,600 Americans who fell in battle there.

As Jason presented the chapel to the American Army chaplain, he said, "We want tell you all people that we fella belong Solomon build this church because we want thank you. Now we give this church you. But this church no belong you and me. This church belong God!"

The tragedy of the church in the twentieth century is that it no longer thinks of itself as belonging absolutely and unquestioningly to God. The church has become infiltrated by the world in regard to racial attitudes.

Issues Are Complex

We are living at a time in which the ungodly forces of prejudice are violently let loose. The issues in regard to racial desegregation of the public schools are so complex and so filled with satanic emotions that it is difficult for the sincere southern Christian to know what should be done in his own community.

Issues are muddled in the world, but there can be no comparable confusion in regard to the proper action for our churches to take. Looking to the New Testament church we know without question that our churches should not reflect the prejudices of our communities. Our churches must be different.

Churches Face Test

The crisis in our southern communities inevitably thrusts a crisis upon our churches. Our churches are facing the test as to whether we shall simply be mirrors of our communities' prejudices or whether we shall regard ourselves as colonies of heaven expressing in our own fellowship something of that brotherhood which is like to that above.

There are many ways a church can set itself apart from its community's prejudices and racial animosity. No two churches need make the same approach. It is important to remember that there is no room in Christian charity for our judging one another.

Yet one thing is certain. Our churches will have missed their calling if they do not vitally witness to brotherhood among the races in their own fellowships as they confront the prejudices of their communities.

BOOK CHAT
By C.E. Lemmon

THE most important religious book of popular circulation which we have seen this season is *Faith, Reason, and Existence,* by John Hutchison. It is contemporary because it takes into consideration what the author calls the "Copernican revolution that has taken place in religious thought" during the past forty years. It is a philosophy because it deals comprehensively and rigorously with the special field of religion—man's ultimate concern. While no such book is easy reading, the clarity of the author's statements and the comprehensiveness of his treatment make it an admirable review of the main concerns in the field of religion at the present time. The material is so well outlined and indexed that this work should serve as a book of reference in the library of every thoughtful student of religion.

J. B. Phillips is one of the most popular of present-day writers on the Christian religion. In addition to writing books of general interest, he has translated all of the New Testament (except the book of Revelation) into modern English. In his little book on *New Testament Christianity* he tells of the impression made on him as a translator. He resolved to put, so far as possible, all preconceived notions of the Scriptures out of his mind and translate the simple Greek documents without prejudice. As he proceeded he said he felt the strange power of the personality of Christ emerging; and as he went on with the Acts and Epistles he sensed with peculiar vividness the spirit, enthusiasm, and courage of the early Christians. This New Testament Christianity was infused with a vital quality of faith, hope, love, and peace.

The little volume is a product of lectures he has given to satisfy what he calls "the hunger of all the churches for this spirit of New Testament Christianity." Disciples are likely to note the resemblance of this approach to that of the pioneer preacher, Thomas Campbell, who nearly 150 years ago pleaded for the vital life of the Christian religion as revealed in the New Testament.

RAY Freeman Jenny is one of America's leading preachers and pastors. Like all ministers he is dismayed by the ignorance of laymen in regard to the Bible. He is also dismayed by the quantity of material necessary to teach people a modern approach to the Scriptures. To meet this problem he has written introductory essays, of about 700 words each, on the books of the Bible. He calls it a *Bible Primer*. The simplicity of this work is its chief virtue. It is modern and scholarly in its approach. Dr. Jenny has spent a great deal of time and research in the preparation of this unique book, so deserving of wide usage.

A SERMON might well be defined as "focusing on some area of human experience and bringing to bear the resources of the Christian gospel for healing and redemption." This has been excellently done by J. Clyde Wheeler in a book of sermons, *Claim These Victories*. In these sermons Mr. Wheeler deals with

(*Continued on page* 41)

Pulaski Heights Christian Church

Colbert S. Cartwright, Pastor

Hillcrest and Spruce
Little Rock, Arkansas

FR

July 18, 1956

Dr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Enclosed is an article that I thought you and your office might be interested in.

It is not as strong as I would have liked to make it, but it seemed best to pitch it at a general level for a leavening effect without the creation of too much antagonism.

Hope your summer is going well.

Sincerely,

Bert

Colbert S. Cartwright
Minister

This is well done
What would you?
HCF

Ark

September 20, 1956

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
211 Izard Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat,

I have just received your letter of September 19, asking about my traveling plans to Arkansas. Supposedly, I was going to attend the panel at Hot Springs on September 29 and 30. Unfortunately, this is not the case; though I was invited to participate.

I have written Mr. Porter and explained to him that I will be tied up during the dates of the conference here in Georgia. The Georgia Committee is holding a work shop for key committee leaders under the direction of John Hope, and I have been asked to do the summary of the conference and to act as a resource person throughout the conference.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/bms

Pulaski Heights Christian Church

Colbert S. Cartwright, Pastor

Hillcrest and Spruce
Little Rock, Arkansas

HCF & GSM
file

October 20, 1956

Dr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I have had an article accepted by The Christian Century titled "What Can Southern White Ministers Do?" However it will not be published for a couple of months. Meanwhile the editor suggests I try to keep the article as current as possible.

The editor, Harold Fey, suggests that I might describe what he terms the "flying squadron" idea which he describes as "ministers organizing themselves into groups and going into communities where they are needed." He thought this was done in Virginia, but I have written Dr. Marion and he knows nothing of this type of approach.

I am wondering if you have come across this technique in your travels and if you can give me any other details on it. Or possbily you could put me in touch with someone who might.

My article will describe what ministers have done in concrete cases during the past few years in regard to school desegregation, pointing out cases of ineptness as well as success. My plea is for a broader use of imagination on the part of ministers in working in this area; not limiting ourselves to exhortation.

If you can furnish me with any insights or anecdotes which have not received press coverage, your help would be most welcome.

Sincerely,

Bert

Colbert S. Cartwright
Minister

Dudley Ward - 740 Rush St., Chic, Ill
Rev Malcolm Cabiness - 341-B Ponce De Leon Ave
~~Louis Dean~~ -
Oscar Lee - 297 Fawcett 4th Ave N.Y.
Fr. Shearn 204 895 Rock Hill S. Car
Rev H Ben Sissel - 830 Witherspoon Bldg - Phil, Pa

Wm Vastine Report Feb '54

Al Kramer

Henderson Ky
at Tuskegee meeting

LETTER FROM LITTLE ROCK

"No news from Little Rock" was the title of an editorial in the New York Times in September, 1960. This was the BEST NEWS members of the Women's Emergency Committee could want. Our schools were open again with no disturbances.

Our membership is now over 2,000 and we are still growing.

Mrs. Byron House, Jr. is our new Chairman. She is a former Board Member of the League of Women Voters, Vice-President of the AAUW, on the Board of the Arkansas Medical Center Auxiliary and the mother of four children. Thanks to Mrs. Joe R. Brewer who as our first Chairman inspired all of us to work untiringly and unselfishly.

Who are the WEC? The results of a survey show we are a group deserving serious consideration. We are long-time residents of the South. The average member is between 37 and 50 with two children in elementary school. Our family incomes range from $8,500 to over $15,000 and our husbands are in business management or the professions. Most of us have some college education and many have more than four years college. 89% of the married members have children and 50% of the children are in public schools, 10% are in college and 19% are past college age. 10% were due to attend the closed high schools in 1958-59. 21% have pre-school children. 82% of the women responding had worked before marriage in occupations ranging from modeling to banking. 23% still work. Many planned to leave the state unless the school situation was settled.

We know we need Legislators who will stand up courageously for the education of all the children of Arkansas. This summer we elected two representatives and reelected one senator who promised to support public education. Now we are working toward the reelection of one of our School Board members.

The WEC began working against the proposed school-closing Amendment 52 over a year ago. We had 55 study groups in Little Rock alone for our members and each member was given the responsibility of taking the message to others over the state. We had a Speaker's Bureau which filled many requests from clubs and civic groups. We mailed thousands of pieces of literature warning the people of the dangers of this amendment. On November 8 the Amendment was defeated 3 to 1 in spite of a telecast by the Governor urging the people to vote FOR the Amendment. PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS PROVED THEY WANT NO MORE TAMPERING WITH THEIR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

We sent a telegram to the New Orleans Save Our Schools Committee assuring them of our support. We told them that "even after the unequivocal defeat of Amendment 52 the people were told by politicians that it was defeated because they didn't understand it, but they understood it alright--that's why they defeated it. In Arkansas some of those who do the most talking about state's rights show the least concern about local rights."

Mrs. House was interviewed for a film documentary by a New Orleans TV station.

We still entertain many foreign visitors and we are glad to show them peaceful Little Rock.

We will continue to work toward a better education for all the children of Arkansas!

December, 1960

WOMEN'S EMERGENCY COMMITTEE FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION
P. O. Box 3244, Forest Heights Station
Little Rock, Arkansas

COPY

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

January 30, 1961

The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

The members of our organization, colored and white, in Annual Meeting on the day of your inauguration instructed that I write this letter. Today your message to Congress makes this even more appropriate, for this is not a congratulation.

It is a pledge and a token of the confidence you inspire. We pledge our full devotion to the unfinished tasks "knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own". We think your great powers now will join in this work, on this "frontier" as on others.

This commitment is made in high hope, the hope arising from our feelings about your leadership as President. This hope also rests solidly upon our understanding of what the President's powers for good can be in the South even now. With the available constructive forces here, we believe these powers are adequate to frustrate those foes which must be opposed "in order to assure the survival and success of liberty". In our region we are acquainted with these "foes". We think you share our sensitivity to the denial of freedom to colored citizens in this Nation which these foes perpetuate, and to the accumulated ills which this denial has spawned.

We pledge without reservations our energies to extend to all our citizens the free exercise of all the responsibilities of citizens and the enjoyment of all the privileges of citizens. We are persuaded that powers of devoted citizens can only become adequate to this purpose when joined with those of our President and his associates. We are invigorated by our hope that now they will be joined and by our confidence in "what together we can do for the freedom of man".

Sincerely,

Nat R. Griswold
Executive Director

NRG:ra

OFFICERS—MRS. THELMA ENGLER, CHAIRMAN • DR. TILMAN C. COTHRAN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • MRS. FLOY SPARLING, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, TREASURER • MRS. ADELL WOODS, SECRETARY

STAFF—NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • JOHN W. WALKER, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • MRS. VELMA POWELL, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Note: At the direction of the Board, below is given a substantial part of the Report of the Executive Director on January 21, 1961.

SOUNDINGS IN ARKANSAS

This has been a short long year - short in process, long in memory. (In his report to the Board at this point the Director reviewed the moving events of 1960.) In the moving forces for better human relations in Arkansas and the South where has it brought us? Where are we in the impatient world of 1961?

Where We Are Now

A. Forces of Resistance

The forces resisting the extension of all the privileges of citizenship to colored persons obviously now are moving together. In basic strategy these forces now concur. The designers of political massive resistance, pushed by more clearly defined court decisions and orders now move over to the position of law and order, the "moderate" position, and depend on legal tactics to "avoid the consequences of the courts' orders". Thus they join those who early saw the possibility of keeping "white schools" practically white by "wise" administrative decisions in implementing the courts' orders, the original moderates and law and order proponents. The "violent" racists who found shelter for their violence in words and deeds of massive resisters begin to follow the counsel of the latter in recognizing that law and order, legal administrative cunning, are most effective in keeping colored children ("niggers") out of white ("our") schools.

In idea about race relations the three groups identified above have always been very close. They differ only in language describing the idea - crude or refined. Fundamentally the idea is that Negro persons are inherently inferior to white persons. This idea was firmly planted by the institution of slavery. It was structured firmly after slavery by social control and by the pattern of legal segregation. The idea, therefore, is subtly and pschologically transmitted by experience of individuals in the southern culture and persists even among those who in "reason" deny the idea. (As late as 1908 even scientists, anthropologists and psychologists, supported the idea; actually their conclusions about inherent inferiority of Negroes were used in briefs before the U. S. Supreme Court to deny Berea the right to continue as an interracial college.) This idea is held alike by emotional racists who want to believe it, by politicians who find it useful, and southern moderates who find it congenial or for whom no traumatic experience has ever altered it.

In motive the three groups are mixed and confused. Many violent racists are moved by the psychological necessity to maintain ego and/or social status. The inferior and superior idea is ready-made for this.

All along some politicians have been demagogic, using the situation to their own personal ambitions. Organizational politicians of the South were concerned for the future of her role nationally in politics. They advanced strategy of resistance which would keep ties strong with border states and with factions in the national parties. The myth of "states' rights" and the bogey of "federal interference" served this purpose.

Some powerful leaders in the community, sensing the fluid nature of the situation, the break-up of old arrangements and procedures - fluid by virtue of radical changes accompanying industrialization, urbanization, mobility, the impingment of national and international forces - feel a frightening insecurity. The old vehicle or "boat" in which they had moved comfortably and powerfully is not being rocked but is breaking to pieces. Unconvinced that another safe boat for the new day is possible they cling desperately to the old. They fear loss of all values and all valuables in the dynamics of change. The emotions aroused in this situation are easily transmuted into fear and hate and may be focused on any individuals or groups which may be suggested as scapegoats. Name-calling, emotive language, twisted logic effectively sway them and exaggerate their fears and hates.

Naturally, all these motives function, overlap, and mix in the operation of resisting groups acting and reacting. But, fundamentally, the idea of superior and inferior supplies a rationale for all the resisters from whatever motives they act and in whatever terms they articulate their "reasons".

B. Forces for Progress

During this year the forces for enduring progress are moving together and are increasing pressure for the extension of the freedoms of Negro citizens. Little Rock and Arkansas are a part of this closing of ranks and clearer focus on the issues.

In strategy more colored and more white citizens are uniting. Behind the students in protest the adult Negroes are consolidated fairly well. The high-handed treatment of some of their leaders by local authorities abets this movement as does the open cooperation of more stable Negro organizations - churches, fraternities, civic organizations

Some alert and active local groups and individuals among the white population see more clearly how the ending of forced segregation is integral to progress. They recognize the absence of good sense and moral good faith in all strategies of resistance, of moderates and of extremists. This new purpose to end segregation is openly espoused by

a few officials. Churchmen, ministers in particular, move toward resolute public insistence on ending segregation on moral-religious grounds, not on legal grounds primarily.

The pulling together of these liberating forces for the end of racial segregation brings educational interracial groups nearer the center of opinion and decision making.

In idea these forces for progress are still mixed and unclear. The simple idea of the unity of human beings as proclaimed by religions and sustained by science seems able to dominate the living of but few of us Southerners, colored or white. Innate depravity as defined by theologians or social conditioning as described by social scientists seems stronger than religious and moral ideals. So Southern liberals wobble and waver despite their understanding and professions. The idea of the inhumanity of segregation, the humiliation and deprivation of its victims, has more general practical acceptance among us. This appeals for benevolence or fairness. The idea of the equality of citizens before the laws, by extension, furnishes satisfactory rationale for action against forced segregation for those with a consistent legal philosophy. The democratic idea of the potentially creative role of every individual for maximum cultural progress appeals to others.

So while the forces for progress have moved together with common purpose to end segregation they are not together in idea or ideal. Many still are unwilling or unconcious victims of the idea of inferior and superior, many colored and white. Power exercised by Southern whites not only corrupts acts, it corrupts ideas and ideals, it falsifies and distorts true images of ourselves, our victims or our masters. These images fixed by history and social structure refuse to go away by command of reason.

In motives, too, the liberal uniting forces are not clear. This muddiness is a corollary to their confused ideas and diverse positions. Some, notably students, being knowledgeable children of the dynamic new age simply want freedom. To them "freedom" is not an esoteric or philosophical term. It is concrete - freedom to move, to participate, to play, to live, to work, to eat, to associate as human beings. Others in joining the liberating forces are concerned primarily about the survival, reputation, and role of the South and the Nation in our world.

Some are devoted to fulfilling their religious obligation or moral duty. For some of these to work to end segregation is an act of benevolence, for others it is active good will or love, for others it is obedience to God and the way to salvation.

Most move with caution because motives are not integrated. In a dynamic situation for those who accept change and try to direct it to good ends by good means, motives are not quickly integrated. Cherished values must be risked. Values, familiar and new, must be rearranged. Values professed but untried have to be applied.

A Glance Ahead

Two words loom large on the course ahead. They are "resistance" and "persistence".

A. The Forces of Resistance

The togetherness of the forces of resistance to desegregation, despite their inner tensions, means they feel stronger and stronger. They will continue to resist desegregation by "every legal means". They will be persistent. As the minister of some of these resisters, professional and business men, said: "I do not find them bitter. They are very determined."

The leaders of these forces have never emphasized their segregationist ideas. They have relied primarily on strategy and power. As litigation and politics have become more involved, ideas play less of a part. Interest seems to be in the "game" of law and power. Ideas are lost. To defeat the antagonist is the only clear objective.

Violent racists will continue to operate under the umbrella of the more powerful political and civic leaders of resistance - "the moderates". Politicians, the most successful ones, apparently mean to continue to stir the issue of segregation to their purposes. A notable example is Governor Faubus' strong backing of the current strategies of Governor Davis of Louisiana.

B. The Forces for Progress

The forces for progress to be successful must resist and persist, too. They must persist in united strategy to end forced segregation.

Negro citizens, students and adults, must press hard in resisting the established practices of segregation. They must challenge them in every area. They must test the limits of those practices. They must persist in methods which focus attention on the unfairness and illogic of segregation. Methods devised in 1960 must be continued, possibly new methods imaginatively created. These persistent methods of resistance to segregation must articulate clearly colored citizens' united aspiration for freedom. This necessitates that their leaders rise above personal ambitions and petty jealousies. They must close the breaches through which designing whites move and frustrate hopes. Their persistent pressure surely can unite on one high purpose, the end of

forced segregation.

The forces for progress in the white community in the days ahead must persist in an affirmative approach to all the issues confronting the changing South. They must resist with sanity all forms of resistance to change, all efforts in whatever guise to go backward. They must be more resolute in their commitment to end segregation, as the sine qua non of progress in the South, notably in education.

They must resist all movements to thicken the cotton curtain, to isolate the South. They must open all avenues for democratic ideas to enter and spread, and for enlarging experiences of citizens across every barrier dividing men - regional, national, international; religious, ethnic, racial.

In idea and motive the liberating forces must persist toward clarity and unity. The idea of oneness of mankind as taught by high religions and supported by science must be persistently pursued. It is the strong non-violent weapon with which to resist those who persist in the demonic notions of divided mankind.

It may be used to resist those who insist "law and order" is the measure of good faith, or that charity is the measure of justice. This idea, this ideal must not be lost in the game of political or legal power.

Strength among forces for progress waits on widespread acceptance of a new image of the South, a new image of white Southerners, a new image of Negro Southerners. The self-image of the South as a discrete defeated section abused and maligned by all other sections, that shrouds it in morbid self-pity seeking new defeats to enjoy, this false image must be replaced. The self-image of white Southerners as superior gentlemen, proper supervisors of the colored and depressed whites, can but paralyze all efforts for change. The self-image of Negro Southerners as deferring menials who must quietly accept an inferior role in the future of the South and the Nation all but makes progress impossible.

If liberal forces now acting together persist in clarifying idea and ideal, their motives will integrate and strength will come. Then they can persist for freedom, concrete and real. They can with merit establish a good name for the South and its cities. They will find themselves whole persons in whom divine imperatives are one with civic obligations.

Above all churchmen, clergy and laymen, must be persistent in making moral reasons primary. "This is right!" "But this is wrong, even though it is legal in man's courts!" "But, gentlemen, this is not

right even though it is all required of your office!" "It may be legal, but it is not fair!" "It is inhuman!" "It divides us, sets man against man!" "These actions vitiate the true goals of education!" These words must echo and re-echo across the Southland.

A glance ahead shows strong national forces on the side of progress toward human freedom. A new president is in the White House. Platforms of both political parties in 1960 contrast with those of 1956. Note the endorsement of Negro student protests by churchmen and politicians across the land. Strongest resisters to democratic progress scurry and crawfish. Fred Routh, former field director for the Southern Regional Council, was not simply indulging in Southern oratory at the recent conference of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials. He was talking about the real situation when he said: "But there is an audible drum beat in the halls of history that cannot be stilled; men who value freedom march to its cadence. Today, the drummer increases the tempo and no one in the ranks dares stand at parade rest."

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

May 12, 1961

Dear Fellow-worker:

This is your invitation to join in the conference of NAIRO for the South Central Region. Being a "first", interest among associates in this and other regions runs high.

Despite our efforts many persons in this region with real interest are unknown to us. These may be professors or avocational workers. Will you share this information and invitation with such persons? Send in supplementary registrations for them. Also, help get car pools.

We will expect your registration immediately. Final registrations should be sent not later than Friday, May 26.

It will be good to see you and the other intergroup workers.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat R. Griswold, Program Chm.
NAIRO Regional Conference

NRG:ra
Enc.

OFFICERS—MRS. THELMA ENGLER, CHAIRMAN • DR. TILMAN C. COTHRAN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • MRS. FLOY SPARLING, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, TREASURER • MRS. ADELL WOODS, SECRETARY

STAFF—NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • JOHN W. WALKER, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • MRS. VELMA POWELL, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

NAIRO Regional Conference

Sessions of Avocational and and Professional Workers

Looking Ahead with the South

Thursday, June 1

10 a.m. - 12 m. "Role of the Federal Administration"

Presentation: Leslie Dunbar, Southern Regional Council

Discussion

12:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. "Role of Negro Leaders in Southern Progress"

Presentation: Herman Long, Fisk University

Discussion

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Seminar Session - Marion A Wright

6:30 p.m. Dinner

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Seminar Session - C. Vann Woodward

Friday, June 2

8:30 - 10 a.m. "Unfinished Business"

10 a.m. - 12m. "Getting Local Leaders to Lead"

Presentation: Thomas F. Pettigrew

Discussion

12:30 p.m. Lunch

2 - 4 p.m. "Strengthening Regional Agencies for Intergroup Relations"

Round Table Discussion

4 - 6 p.m. Problem Clinic

6:30 p.m. Dinner

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Seminar Session - Thomas F. Pottigrew

Saturday, June 3 The Road Home

Travel Directions

Two Aspects of Conference

TR

LOOKING AHEAD WITH THE SOUTH

SOUTH CENTRAL
REGIONAL CONFERENCE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
INTERGROUP RELATIONS OFFICIALS

June 1 - 2, 1961

Little Rock, Arkansas

Mailing address:
1220 W. Capitol, Little Rock
Phone: FR 4-4521

Conference Costs

Seminar Participants:

Registration—$2.50

(single session $1.00)

Two dinners—$2.50 ($1.25 each)
(make reservations for dinners on registration form)

Professionals (persons employed as intergroup workers):

Registration—$5.00

Lodging (2 nights) and meals (5)—$8.00

Avocationals (those doing voluntary or indirect intergroup work — churchmen and professors):

Registration—$2.50

Lodging (2 nights) and meals (5)—$8.00

(Reservations can be made for Wednesday night, May 31.)

Use enclosed forms for registration and travel plans.

Make checks for registration payable to Herbert L. Tyson, Treas.

Mail registrations to 1220 W. Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Travel Directions

Two Aspects of Conference

I. Citizens' Seminar

—Three sessions — 2 hours each — address, panel and audience responses and questions.

—For forward-looking citizens, including the professional and avocational workers in group relations.

- "Looking Ahead with the South" Marion A. Wright Thursday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- "Some Non-Economic Barriers to Economic Development"— C. Vann Woodward Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- "The Role Ahead for Local Leaders"—Thomas F. Pettigrew Friday 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

II. Conference of Professional and Avocational Intergroup Workers

—Participation in citizens' seminar

—Sessions on the following topics—

- "Role of the Federal Government in Southern Progress"
- "Strengthening Agencies for Intergroup Relations"
- "Getting Local White Leaders to Lead"
- "Role of Negro Leadership in Southern Progress"

Speakers and Resource Persons

- MARION A. WRIGHT

  attorney, Linville Falls, N. C., former chairman of the Board of the Southern Regional Council, graduate of the University of South Carolina, former President of the Alumni Association of that school, member of the North Carolina Advisory Committee on Civil Rights.

- C. VANN WOODWARD

  native Arkansan, alumnus of Hendrix College, Professor of History at Johns Hopkins University, author of *Strange Career of Jim Crow* and *The Burden of Southern History*.

- THOMAS F. PETTIGREW

  native Virginian, Associate Professor of Social Psychology at Harvard University, author of *Christians in Racial Crisis* (a study of white Protestant ministers in Little Rock in 1957-58)

- JOHN LASSOE

  Executive Secretary of NAIRO.

- LESLIE DUNBAR

  Executive Director of Southern Regional Council.

- HERMAN LONG

  Executive Secretary, Race Relations Institute of American Missionary Association, Fisk University.

- MATHEW AHMANN

  Secretary of Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

- JOHN FEILDS

  recent president of NAIRO, native of Little Rock, Assistant to U.S. Senator Phillip a Hart.

(Not all agency representatives have given final confirmation.)

Travel Directions

CAMP ALDERSGATE:

—well equipped, year-round camp, seven miles west of Little Rock

—need bring only linens

—wear sports clothes

GETTING THERE:

Those driving take 12th Street extension west. Three miles west of University Avenue (a north-south freeway on western edge of city) turn left at sign on left: "Aldersgate Camp entrance ½ mile." For thrift and pleasure arrange a car pool.

Persons arriving on public conveyances come directly to office of Arkansas Council on Human Relations (1220 West Capitol) for transportation to camp. Persons arriving after 3:00 p.m. Thursday, call camp for transportation—CApitol 5-1444.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INTERGROUP RELATIONS OFFICIALS

President, George W. Culbertson, Commission on Human Relations, Pittsburgh.

Chairman, South Central Region, Wade Mackie, American Friends Service Committee, Baton Rouge.

Conference Treasurer, Herbert L. Tyson, Urban League, Little Rock.

Conference Program, Nat R. Griswold, Arkansas Council on Human Relations, Little Rock.

Deadline for Registration May 27

NAIRO South Central Regional Conference

1220 West Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas

June 1 - 2, 1961

(Make checks payable to Herbert L. Tyson, Treasurer)

Registration

(full time)

- -

Enclosed is a check for $5.00, fee for professional worker _____.

$2.50, fee for avocational worker _____.

Also reserve room for Wednesday night, May 31 _____.

Name _____.

Address _____.

Agency _____.
or
Source of Interest _____.
(local or national organization; church; school; etc.)

(seminar sessions only)

- -

Enclosed is a check for $2.50, fee for three seminar sessions _____.

Name _____.

Address _____.

Source of Interest _____.
(local or national organization; church; school; etc.)

Please reserve plate for dinner, June 1 _____, June 2 _____.

* Costs of meals and lodging payable at conference.

Travel Plans

I (we) will come by car _____. I (we) will come by plane___, train ___, bus ___, and will arrive _____.
(time)

Name(s): _____

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

NEWSLETTER

Vol.6 No.2 June, 1961

New Associate Director for ACHR

Mr. Ozell Sutton was elected Associate Director by the Board on June 2. He began work June 12 and will attend the Fisk Institute of Race Relations, June 18-30.

Mr. Sutton came to the Council from two years working at Winrock Farms on Petit Jean Mountain. He has been active with the Council as a member and as a member of the Board. A graduate of Philander Smith College he was a news reporter for the Arkansas Democrat for seven years and covered the state in this job. Prior to going to Winrock he was resettlement supervisor for the Little Rock Housing Authority.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton have three girls, Angela, 13; Alta, 8; and Dietre, 4. They live at 2018 Cross Street.

* * * * *

NAIRO Conference

The first Regional Conference of Intergroup Relations Officials in the South was held at Aldersgate Camp, Little Rock. One-hundred and twenty-four persons participated; 103 from Arkansas. Eight other states and the District of Columbia accounts for the remaining twenty-one participants. Three two-hour seminar sessions were open to all news media. News reports in papers and on TV were satisfactorily objective. "The most stimulating speaker I have ever heard," a comment from one minister is rather representative of responses from participants. Again, interracial groups realize their immense obligation to Aldersgate Camp and its staff.

The exciting character of the sessions of the NAIRO Conference is conveyed in the enclosed article by Dr. Thomas Pettigrew. Better read carefully before you judge adversely. (Aimed at the same target with a difference is the analysis of the meaning of the Freedom Riders by Eugene V. Rostow, Dean of the Yale University Law School, The Reporter, June 22, 1961.)

We expect that the other speeches made at the conference will soon appear in the New South.

* * * * *

Honors

Had you noticed the honors to ACHR officials? At commencement, Oberlin College named the Chairman of ACHR, the Reverend Charles C. Walker, as Alumnus of the Year. Smith College conferred on Mrs. Joe R. Brewer, ACHR Vice-chairman, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. ACHR has reason to be proud.

* * * * *

Membership Drive

The Membership Committee, with Mrs. Joe R. Brewer as chairman, is arranging some very valuable neighborhood parties. Two meetings at the homes of the Reverend John Rorex and Mrs. Woodbridge E. Morris during the week of June 5 netted 17 new members and a much enlarged circle of friends for the Council. Dr. W. M. Townsend has scheduled one for early July. Who'll be next? Call Mrs. Brewer or the office.

Some enthusiastic Fayetteville members account for twelve more new members. With six others who have joined as a result of the drive, we now have a total of 35 new members.

If you have prospects for membership write the office for materials about the Council.

* * * * *

$$ Finances $$

We are at the point where every dollar raised locally (membership dues and contributions) means two dollars for ACHR. The Southern Regional Council will match every dollar raised locally through August 31 up to $2000. Some persons will make their full annual contribution during this period. Many can make a donation now as well as later. What about you? (Both dues and contributions are tax-exempt.)

* * * * *

Quotes - - -

from a thank-you letter from the International Commission United States National Student Association for ACHR's hospitality to a foreign student research team:

"The members of the team have left for their respective countries (Norway, Singapore, Uganda) and we will receive copies of their report in January. I have no real idea what it will be like. They were shocked by much of what they saw, but the meetings with people who are working to combat discrimination impressed them considerably.

"Please thank the women (Women's Emergency Committee) who were kind enough to drive us. The team was impressed by their courage and devotion."

"Progress - by Moderation AND Agitation"

(This is a digest of an article in the New York Times Magazine, June 18, 1961, by Eric Goldman, Professor of History at Princeton.)

"How do you achieve genuine social progress in a democracy? Is it better to pass the laws and let them grind away or should the legal processes be supplemented...by the fire of dramatic agitation and direct action? Do the explosions generated by dedicated individuals really advance a cause?"

"For decades (in the Negro's advance) a good many Southerners and more than a few Northerners have been extolling the virtues of step-by-step reform all the while they accepted few if any steps at all...But in the area of Negro rights (the gradualist argument) has been made by men whom few would accuse of wanting to impede the Negro's advance." (Here the author cites the call to cool off made to Freedom Riders by Harry S. Truman, Robert F. Kennedy, and "liberal Southerners of both races". Then as an example of social progress through "moderation" he gives the example of the process of levelling of economic privileges in American society during the last half century.)

"Yet everything has not been moderation and legality...Before and after the Civil War endless bands of dedicated individuals with some utopia in their pockets turned to the dramatic and the spectacular, often to the illegal...Some of these were abysmal flops..; but others were resounding successes."

"A striking example was provided by the American suffragettes of the early twentieth century...About this time a dedicated, soft-voiced young Quaker, Alice Paul, and a little group of suffragettes decided to put some fire into the movement, and fire there was. The militants staged massive parades...while the women were subjected to obscene insults, spat upon, slapped in the face, tripped up and pelted with burning cigar stubs...During one period, the police took to arresting the pickets. Convicted, the women refused to pay the fines. Jailed, they went on hunger strikes."

"The more the pickets marched, the more women flocked to the purple-white-and-gold...;..(and)the more men began saying, as one New York politician put it, 'By God, we'd better do something to satisfy these hellians.' When the suffrage amendment finally won congressional approval in 1919 ...few impartial observers doubted that the hellions had a good deal to do with the victory."

(A second example of how turbulent agitation brought social progress was the sit-down strikes of the United Automobile Workers in 1937.) "In forty-four days General Motors capitulated."

"Why do some spectacular agitations forward their cause and others do not?... Certain observations do suggest themselves. To be successful, the all-out agitation must be moving with history...It (the cause of the agitation) must touch some aspect of democracy or religion and morality...giving inner strength to the agitators and deeply embarrassing their enemies."

"On the basis of these considerations, the Freedom Riders and the whole present-day Negro movement of passive resistance seems likely to prove one of those agitations which genuinely pushes ahead the cause...Mainly and incontestably the Freedom Riders have the great strength of riding with history. They take on added strength from the (moral) nature and tone of the movement. The appeal of the Freedom Riders to moral and democratic sensitivities is having its effect (even on Southern segregationists)."

* * * * *

More Quotes

from Drew Pearson on negotiations between Robert Kennedy and Governor John Patterson of Alabama:

"The governor of Alabama retorted (to Kennedy) that the National Guard would be able to protect all the Freedom Riders except Martin Luther King, who was holding down the pulpit inside the beleaguered church.

"Kennedy demanded to know who had said King couldn't be protected, and Patterson named adjutant general Henry Graham. 'You have the general call me,' barked Kennedy. 'I want him to say it to me! I want to hear a general of the United States Army say he can't protect Martin Luther King!'

"Patterson backed down, agreed that the National Guard could protect everyone."

from the Wall Street Journal concerning the "Price Tag on Violence":

"'These racial incidents have given us a black eye we'll be a long time trying to forget. We're now in as bad a situation as Little Rock.'

"Thus heavy-set Sidney Smyer, long-time Alabama politician and currently president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, glumly assesses the damage done his state by the outbreaks of racial strife in recent days."

"In the past few days, officials of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Improvement Association and a key civic setup called the Committee of 100 have joined together to form a new organization whose prime goal will be to soothe the city's racial troubles. The group will include Negro as well as white leaders among its members. Meanwhile, in the state capitol a new civic body called the Men of Montgomery is mobilizing in an effort to counter the effects of the racial outbursts."

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

Vol.6 No.3 NEWSLETTER October, 1961

Progress in Dallas

Worthy of emulation is the example of Dallas business leaders in preparation for school desegregation in that city. Here is the description of their action taken from the newsletter of Park Cities Baptist Church on July 14 reporting on special meetings of the Dallas Pastors Association:

- -

"An address by Mr. C.A.Tatum, Jr., President of the Dallas Power and Light Company, informed the ministers of the two-year labors of the Dallas Citizens Council and a special committee of seven men. The Council is a group of two hundred top executives in the business life of Dallas. Observing what was taking place in other cities faced with social reorganization, the Council authorized this committee to work for them and for the city in doing whatever might be necessary to prepare Dallas for public school desegregation. The committee of seven are as follows: James Aston, Carr P. Collins, Sr., Karl Hoblitzelle, John E. Mitchell, W.T.Overton, Julius Schepps and C.A.Tatum.

"A like committee of Negro leaders has been in existence and has worked diligently with the committee.

"A twenty-five minute film has been prepared for many public showings which tells the Dallas story and speaks to every citizen of civic pride, appealing to the great common denominator of respect for law for the common good.

"Cooperation has been pledged to the Committee by the Dallas Bar Association, the Dallas County Medical Society, the Organized Labor groups, and now the Dallas Pastors Association.

"Present for the luncheon I attended, and indicating their dedication to the cause, were Sheriff Bill Becker, Deputy Police Chief Batchelor and other leading citizens. Former mayor, R.L.Thornton, and the present mayor, Earl Cabell, sent greetings."

The same Citizen Council was responsible for the successful desegregation of lunch counters according to the North Carolina Human Relations Bulletin:

"The unbelievable happened in Dallas, Texas, at noon on July 26. One-hundred and fifty Negroes walked quietly into 40 leading stores and restaurants and ordered meals. They were served without incident.

"The episode had been carefully planned. It was, according to one reporter, 'only the tip of a great iceberg of effort calculated to change the face of Texas' largest city as radically as any evolution in its history.

'But why the desegregation of restaurants and lunch counters a month before school opening? Said the Council: 'We thought this should be an adult experience before it is a child experience.'

"Said a Negro leader who worked with the white businessmen of this program: 'I think Dallas is in a position now to set some new standards in this field of intergroup relations. It's a new approach for the South -- instead of protest, tackling problems by negotiation and counsel.'"

(There is no evidence that Arkansas cities will abandon the policy to follow the lead of Capitol City and wait to react to trouble rather than act before trouble comes.)

Trends in Pupil Assignments

In response to a suit by Negroes asking that school assignments be made solely on a geographical basis and that the school board be prohibited from giving Negro applicants academic tests not given to white students, Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman declined to rule against the Norfolk school board.

However, in a statement from the bench he said that the academic tests will be abandoned gradually and that full desegregation of the schools in Norfolk will occur "gradually and pleasantly." He added that in his opinion this goal will be reached in four or five years.

Judge J. Smith Henley, ruling in the Dollarway case that an IQ test should not be used when there were so few applicants, said that the burden was on the board to initiate a plan that eventually would lead to a racially non-discriminatory school system. He said a transitional plan was one that would allow Negroes eventually to attend Dollarway without being subjected to assignment criteria and procedures not applied to white pupils.

(The above information is from the September issue of Southern School News.)

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Person to Person

In cooperation with the Negro parent and student association, ACHR built "bridges across the barrier" by putting the families of desegregated Negro students in touch with friends in the white community. Reports from the people involved have been most gratifying. Plans are under way for a "get-together".

* * *

Poll Tax March

Students from three Negro colleges in Greater Little Rock participated in a "poll tax march" to qualify Negro citizens to vote. Although the extent of their participation was not as widespread as announced in the newspapers, it was significant from the standpoint of actual increase in the number of Negro poll tax holders.(The students turned in more than 500 applications.) Those who worked with the movement felt sure that many other persons purchased their poll tax as a result of the dramatization represented in the march.

* * *

Human Relations

Like Dallas the citizens of Atlanta appropriately may be lauded for preparation of the community toward non-violent desegregation. But in Atlanta, in Dallas, in Little Rock, something is lacking, probably the indispensable something. This missing element is described incidentally by Dr. William Van Til in a recent pamphlet, "The Role of Education in Intergroup Relations". In a brief paragraph beginning his discussion of the practices developed in American schools to meet the challenge posed by the Hitler-Mussolini era he writes: "First among the promising approaches is the building of better human relations through a democratic atmosphere of belongingness, of mutual affection, of being wanted, of sharing a place in the scheme of things. This is the polar opposite of a climate of fear, mistrust, hostility, or suspician."

For an analysis of how far short of such practice present school officials and patrons come we recommend Margaret Long's editorial, "Strictly Subjective", in the July-August issue of New South.

* * *

Membership Report

At the September meeting of the Executive Committee 88 new members of ACHR were announced as a result of the work of the membership committee headed by Vivion Brewer. Many of these new members joined at neighborhood meetings held in Little Rock and Hot Springs. More such groups for cultivation are on the agenda in Pine Bluff, North Little Rock, Hot Springs, and Little Rock. If you are willing to sponsor such a meeting, call or write the office about details.

Negro Organizations

Two new groups which hold great promise have been born in the Negro community.

The Citizens Committee for Better Education, comprised of students attending desegregated schools and their parents, has been functioning for several months. Mr. Leslie Jordon, a postman and active civic worker, is president. Other officers are Mrs. Henry Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Leroy Terry, secretary; and Mrs. Blanch Evans, treasurer.

The Council on Community Affairs is a leadership group organized to give the Negro a unified voice in matters affecting the welfare of the Negro community.

Among the activities sponsored by the Better Education group were a reception in honor of the students attending integrated schools and efforts to arrange transportation for the students. An old fashioned "testimonial" was held after the first week of school and each child related his experience and determination. Morale was high and the children were even more committed after the first week in school.

The Council on Community Affairs proposes to bring together the thinking of Negroes in leadership positions and to project this thinking in a manner beneficial to all. Unity in purpose and projection is its theme. It will express from time to time its interpretation of the natural aspiration of the Negro community.

The Reverend Robert Wilson, pastor of Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, is president. Other officers include the Reverend C.R.Thompson, pastor of Payne Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, secretary, and Mr. I.S.McClinton, president of the Arkansas Democratic Voters Association, treasurer.

* * *

NAIRO

The regional conference of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials held in Little Rock in June had good coverage by three state dailies and two Little Rock TV stations. UP and AP released stories to the nation. In addition the entire speech by C.Vann Woodward was carried in the Washington Post, July 9, and excerpts from the speeches appeared in the periodical, Current.

Attendance at the Conference was as follows: 124 individuals participated; 103 from Arkansas. The rest were from eight other states and D.C. Executives from the official state commissions of Kentucky and Missouri attended throughout.

* * *

Fall Meeting

Reserve the dates, November 17-18. The fall general membership and board meeting will be at the Student Union, Philander Smith College, beginning with supper in the cafeteria. Final confirmation later on speaker and dates.

Ark
NG

January 18, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

I tried to call Andy Young yesterday. His office reports that he will be out of town until Monday. I did not try to track him down.

We will transmit the information concerning the Advisory Committee to the Washington staff. I'll let you know if there is any reaction.

The workshop and follow-up committee activities in Fayetteville look promising. This sounds like a good local group.

Concerning your conference with the personnel mangger at Westinghouse, the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity has practically been begging for evidence of non-compliance. Of course, complaints are the best such evidente, but proof of a pattern would also be welcomed by John Feild.

The analysis of the recent campaign was most interesting, and I agreed with the recommendations for next time.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

ACHR Annual Meeting

Saturday
January 20, 1962

Philander Smith Student Union

9:00 Coffee - 9:30 Workshop - 11:30 Business - 1:00 Lunch

I. WORKSHOP: This section of the annual meeting is intended for ACHR members and others deeply concerned "to do something" at the local level. Resource leaders will meet with small groups from various towns to peg down what to do, how to begin, on whom to depend, etc. Real!

RESOURCE PERSONS: Mel Zuk, Secretary of Peace Education, American Friends Service Committee, Austin, Texas. Active in desegregation of facilities in Austin.

Katherine Jones, Director, Tennessee Council on Human Relations. Active in the phenomenal changes in Nashville and elsewhere in Tennessee.

II. BUSINESS: Annual membership meeting. Election of Board and Officers. Adoption of Budget. Questions about program and promotion.

III. LUNCHEON: In the Student Union Cafeteria. Cost about $1.00. Stimulating discussions continued.

Reservations

- -

Clip and mail to: Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol, Little Rock, Ark.

The following wish to take part in the workshop: _____

_____

The following wish reservations for lunch: _____

_____

The following wish accomodations, Friday night: _____

_____

(Travel and over-night accomodations will be paid for Board members in full-time participation - but share your car!)

Ark
Mtns etc

PRESENTING

January 19, 1962

C A R L T. R O W A N

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs

U. S. Department of State

PRELUDE to ANNUAL MEETING

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Carl T. Rowan has covered many of the major news events of the last decade -- such as the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the American Midwest; the Hungarian and Suez crises in the United Nations; the U-2 spy plane debates in the United Nations; the school desegregation troubles of Little Rock; and the Asian-African Conference in Bandung, Indonesia.

He is the only newspaperman to win three successive medallions from Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's leading organization of professional journalists. In 1959 he was cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for "outstanding contributions promoting the cause of Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God."

Carl Rowan was born and reared in Tennessee, graduating from McMinnville High School as valedictorian and class president in 1942. After a year of study at Tennessee State University, he joined the Navy and at 19 became one of the first fifteen Negroes to hold a Navy Commission. He earned a degree in mathematics at Oberlin College and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Rowan is the author of numerous magazine articles and four books, South of Freedom (1953), The Pitiful and the Proud (1956), Go South to Sorrow (1957), and Wait Till Next Year (1960), a biography of Jackie Robinson. The first two were named to the American Library Association's annual list of the best books of the year.

Place: New Auditorium, Philander Smith College

(Enter on State Street, just West of Eleventh)

Time: 7:30 p.m., Friday Evening, January 19, 1962

The Public Is Invited

dik
NG

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

February 21, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

We are still involved in settling down after a very stimulating meeting of the staffs. We are at the time of year when many things need to be done and all of them at once.

I have been approached unofficially to speak in Mississippi to a group which is interested in an organized council on human relations. My long-time friend, recent Secretary to Arkansas Council of Churches and a teacher at Tougaloo Christian College, Joe Hunter, asked if I would come to Mississippi.

You may want to "fill me in" on facts and persons I should know about before I go, if I do. I do not understand at what stage they are in planning, nor what functions they hope to fulfill at this juncture of events in the Magnolia State.

If you have suggestions I would be glad to have same.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark NG

February 27, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Congratulations on the new brochure, which is lively, colorful, and well written. Be sure and send copies to other state groups.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

ark

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

February 28, 1962

Mr. Paul Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

About the survey on TV blackouts - it sounded so simple at the outset - we have a report of sorts.

The only full-time ABC outlet in Arkansas is in Little Rock and did carry "Walk in My Shoes".

The Hot Springs NBC outlet is new as of last summer and did carry "Atlanta - 1961" and has a policy of carrying all the "White Papers".

The Fort Smith station divides its time between CBS and NBC and does not answer mail from us. We wrote to a member there but do not yet have a report.

The Little Rock NBC station carried "Sit-In" and "Atlanta".

Summary: We gathered no evidence in support of the New York agency blackout theory.

Glad to be of service -

Sincerely,

Ruth Arnold

Ruth Arnold

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ark

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

February 21, 1962

The Reverend C. Ray Hozendorf
First Methodist Church
El Dorado, Arkansas

Dear Ray Hozendorf:

As a part of a region-wide research project we have been asked to check on Arkansas TV stations about two programs originating from NBC.

It would be helpful if you would call your local NBC outlet and ask if they carried the following programs either on the date of origin or later:

1. "White Paper No. 2 - Sit-In" December 20, 1960 (Story on the Nashville student protest movement.) was not shown - had no commercial support.

2. "Atlanta - 1961" - September 1, 1961 (Story of the peaceful desegregation of Atlanta schools.) was shown on above mentioned date as shown by station log

Of course, if you remember seeing these two programs over your local outlet, a call to the station would not be necessary. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

Hope this is of help to you

Yours truly
C Ray Hozendorf - 3-8-62

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark
NG

March 9, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat;

I have the following thoughts on your fund raising ideas;

(1) None of the foundations you noted have fiscal deadlines for applications. The boards meet periodically.

(2) We have reason to suspect that Taconic would not be receptive to any applications from state councils this year. At any rate, any such should go first to Harold. We would suspect that Field or New World would be your best hopes. As you indicate, thatsmaller alternative might go first to New World, the second to Field.

(3) It might be at least worth considering the possibility of taking up the idea with the Rockefeller Brothers, since they already have some commitment to your program---but maybe this is why it wouldn't.

(4) It might be wise for you to be in contact with the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta before you draft a request involving a leadership institute for Negro ministers. They have money for holding such institutes during the summer months. Possibly funds might be available through them for sending ministers from Arkansas.

(5) As you probably know, Ben Muse's leadership program spends some funds for circulating materials to various types of groups. He has recently indicated that some of these funds could be used by state Councils to finance

mailings under some circumstances. If this gives you any ideas, make the most of it.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

P.S. I have received kind notes about my Progressive article from both Mrs. Arnold and Ozell Sutton. Why didn't you like it?

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

March 6, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

I called yesterday to get "advice" if not "consent" in regard to procedure for a grant request. This letter is the substitute for a conversation.

Fundamentally, what we are asking: To whom should we make request for our kind of need?

We are considering two alternatives:

1. Smaller grant (not over $3000) for this year, maybe next. This would be for financing rather specific programs we now have in mind: a leadership institute for Negro ministers of the state in cooperation with the three local Negro colleges; another "retreat" for both colored and white ministers at Ferncliff like we held in 1958; a workshop for church leaders (laymen) from over the state, women and men. Would New World be best for this?

2. A larger grant (not less than $5000) for three years to finance us in an ambitious program of "leadership training." This would include the above features. But it would involve much more. Under this we would bring speakers for public meetings to which the members of the above groups would be invited. We would supply mailings and relevant reprints to these persons. We would at strategic centers furnish help in educating community leaders. In Little Rock we would like to do a study on the structure of Negro leadership. This would entail expenditures for additional office machines (duplicator) and supplies as well as administrative costs.

Would ~~Potomac~~ Taconic be best for this? Harold Fleming is a good door for us. Or Fields?

Another important question: Do these foundations have fiscal deadlines for applications? If so, what?

We will let you know our final decision about application

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

before acting. Make any observations on the above.

Thanks -

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat Griswold

NRG:ra

Of course we want a quick reply -

Ark
NG

March 1, 1962

Mr. Nat R. Griswold
Director, Arkansas Council
on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

I met Mr. Hunter at Tougaloo. He was not involved in the planning sessions I attended in Mississippi, but I think that he undoubtedly refers to the same ~~original~~ effort.

I think you should accept the speaking invitation and that you could be of considerable help to the group. The background is roughly as follows. A consultation of persons of good will from throughout the state was held at Gulfport, Mississippi, last October. Approximately forty persons attended. At that time a tentative decision was reached to create some sort of state-wide apparatus to at least make possible some form of continuing communication within the state. I understand that the larger group will be reconvened on May 3 to consider organizational recommendations of the steering committee. I plan to be present at that meeting.

The executive committee seems to be thinking in terms of a state-wide organization with officers and a steering committee which would hold state-wide conferences annually or semi-annually. They are thinking in terms of district and/or local committees which will hold occasional regional meetings between the state-wide conferences.

The general feeling is that the total effort should be quiet for the time being. There is general doubt that much programming is possible beyond occasional meetings at the regional or state level.

The acting chairman of the group is currently Mr. H. Power Hearn, Sr., a white Jackson businessman. Prominent in the effort are Dr. A. D. Beittel, President of Tougaloo, Bishop Joseph Brunini of Jackson, and Rabbi Charles Mantinband of Hattiesburg, all members of the SRC Board. I believe that other members of the executive committee include Rev. Murray Cox of Gulfport, a retired white minister who is Chairman of the State Civil Rights Advisory Committee, Dr. D. I. Horn, President of Mary Holmes Junior College, and the Rev. C. Henry Clay, Jr., Negro minister of Laurel.

Although we have been working closely with this group, it would be fair to note that it is primarily the outgrowth of contacts cultivated by John Yungblut, Director of Quaker House here in Atlanta, during the time when he carried out a project for AFSC in Louisiana and Mississippi. Both he and I are serving as consultants to the group.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Services

P. S. Why wasn't Ozell Sutton's name on the new brochure?

PMR/mr

Arkc
N6

March 27, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold;

Copies of a number of the published reports of the North Carolina Advisory Committee are being forwarded to you today, under separate cover. Our file copies were much too lengthy to copy, and we had to write North Carolina for copies for you--thus the delay. McNeill Smith's office states that the N.C. Committee has made quite a few other reports, but their supply has been exhausted.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson

Ark - Miscs Pgs

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

Vol.7 No.1 NEWSLETTER March, 1962

The Little Rock Desegregation Suit
(Behind the Headlines)

Reactions to the suit brought by twenty-two members of a Little Rock Negro leadership organization have settled down now that the city directors have turned the matter over to their attorney. The Little Rock papers gave comprehensive coverage, but there are some points that have not been made:

Timing: There was some feeling among "moderates" that the timing for filing the suit was unfortunate - it should not have been done in an election year. (This feeling abated somewhat when it became apparent the suit could "lay on the docket" for a year or more.) This anger was turned on the Negroes who had "timed" their proposals for last summer, agreeing to meet at the time and place of the directors' choosing in order to avoid publicity. No anger was expressed at the city directors who could easily have controlled timing by "good faith" negotiations.

Motivation: There was some suspicion that the suit was "politically motivated". According to studies put out by Southern Regional Council one of the more constant ingredients in crises is the sense of shock or disbelief on the part of white people that (1) the Negroes are not satisfied with the status quo and (2) that there is unity in the Negro community about this dissatisfaction. Hence, they look for other motives and although they have absolutely no real communication with the Negro, they feel completely qualified to remark, "This group doesn't represent the Negro community," or "I can't believe they actually want to play golf."

The Swimming Pools: Newspaper reports emphasized that while the white pool paid for itself, the Negro pool operated on a deficit. No reference was made to the inaccessibility of the Negro pool (or for that matter the complete lack of any indoor swimming program for Negroes). Those familiar with the history of the Little Rock Housing Authority will recall that a Negro pool was originally planned for the Dunbar area, central to the Negro community. So that the Housing Authority might be given credit for "matching funds" for the Granite Mountain project, they prevailed upon the Park Commission to build the pool in Gillam Park. If the city elects to close both pools the financially disadvantaged white children will be the only losers - only the Boys Club pool will be available to them. The other white children can attend the private pools at Boyle Park or Cammack Village, the four country clubs, the two Y's, or the outlying lakes. Negroes, of course, will feel no change.

- - -

Rowan Assists Memphis

All now know the affront to Carl Rowan in the airport at Memphis. In a letter to ACHR, Mr. Rowan said, "It was most discouraging - the Memphis incident - after such a heartening evening in Little Rock. That was a wonderful meeting and I am just full of praise of you and all the others for the wonderful progress you have made." From Washington, Mr. Rowan phoned the persons who had accompanied him to Memphis to inquire about the effect of the incident upon them.

The use made of the episode by Memphis leadership is worthy of emulation. The Memphis airport commissioner is reported as saying that Dobb House may have been within its legal rights in asking Rowan to leave - but certainly not within its moral rights. The Memphis Omnibus 100 Club invited Mr. Rowan back for the dinner honoring the first Negro trustee appointed to the City of Memphis General Hospital Board. The invitation expressed "deep regret" and the desire to show the "true spirit of the citizenry."

Related to the spirit of Memphis was the sudden desegregation of thirty lunch counters, without incident, in February, including the largest chain stores.(con't p.2)

(Rowan-Memphis con't.)

Little Rock continues to stand still. While Mr. Rowan was generous in his praise of progress in Little Rock since 1957, two observations indicate his astuteness. In answer to a "fishing" question from a reporter about progress in Little Rock since his last visit in 1958, he replied that he understood that desegregation of the schools was "proceeding with a degree of smoothness and a degree of slowness." At another point he added, "I have enough sense not to leave Little Rock saying the "ball game is over."

ACHR Annual Meeting

Members and friends of ACHR still recall with pleasure sessions of the 1962 Annual Meeting. The public meeting on Friday evening, January 19, with 650 "most representative" citizens listening to the program which Dr. Woodbridge E. Morris moderated, in which city-director Byron Morse introduced Mr. Carl Rowan, for which the Philander Smith choir rendered unforgetable music, tone for which was set by a corps of youthful ushers functioning smoothly in the new spacious auditorium of the college. Evaluation of a leading churchman: "The best interracial meeting yet held in Little Rock."

Some sixty members had the rewarding experiences of the sessions on Saturday morning: Three working groups with Mel Zuck of Austin, Katherine Jones of Nashville, and Elaine McNeil of Fayetteville, as resource leaders all talking about helpful activities at the local level -- the business session where Board members and Officers for 1962 were reelected, where the budget for 1962 was adopted, and where some probing questions on policy were discussed -- the relaxed lunch in the cafeteria where "points" were made, sharpened and/or blunted.

ACHR Budget

Adoption of the 1962 budget was a real act of faith. An estimate of minimum expenditures totals $19,715. (The Virginia Council has a $19,00 budget with only one director.) An optimistic view of all sources of income leaves $2,700 of our budget not in sight. This means each of our members (a loyal lot) has added responsibility to find new members, to contribute, to help devise new ways for raising money.

1962 Dues

"Cut-off" date for members not paying 1962 dues will be April 1. If dues are not paid by that date, NEW SOUTH and ACHR newsletters will be discontinued.

Mr. Sutton Goes to Washington

To determine just how far and how fast the New Frontier will go in achieving and protecting civil rights of minorities was the purpose of the Associate Director's sojourn to Washington.

At the Department of Justice the possibility of government influence on local power structures to take initiative in change was discussed. This was successfully done in Dallas, Atlanta, and Memphis. Mr. Burke Marshall, head of the Civil Rights Division, pointed out that in these cities the forces for change were already actively contending. The federal government has no role to play when local citizens show no desire for change in the form of demonstrations or law suits.

At the office of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity the theme was similar. They will diligently investigate any complaint which comes before them, but an over-all review of a firm with government contracts or a government agency will be made only when several complaints are made about the same organization. Here, too, the government acts only at the initiative of local proponents for change.

At the office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, there was some reason to hope that the new Arkansas Advisory Committee to the Commission will include some "activist" proponents for change. Members to this committee will be named in the near future.

Staff in Atlanta

Both directors attended the two-day state staff meeting in the SRC offices February 15-16. State directors analyzed changes in climate over the past year.

Although it was agreed the climate was improved, Mr. Griswold noted this was only from the standpoint of disruption and disorder; that although mass resistance has been rejected, the South has not yet resigned itself to progress. For those who oppose desegregation the new climate indicates a change of method of opposition rather than a change of heart.

Paul Rilling and Les Dunbar of the SRC staff challenged the state directors to greater effort in the interest of equality of opportunity for all Americans.

Art Levin of the Anti-Defamation League discussed the role of state councils in broadening job opportunities.

ARK - NG

April 5, 1962

Dr. Robert Coles
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Robert Coles:

What are your dates for Arkansas? Could we help make it more useful?

I have talked to Chris Kazan by phone. He said he would encourage a visit. I also talked to Pat Youngdahl (Mrs. James E.) worker in the University Child Guidance Clinic and active in the Mental Health Association. She has approaches to the doctors in this field. Merely told her you would be here and referred her to your article in Atlantic. (By the way, we liked it. Thought it was very much the person we met briefly at Atlanta!)

Anyway, let us know your wishes about any preparation for your visit which we can help do. We do hope your plans have not changed.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

cc: Paul Rilling
Nrg:ra

Ark
NG

April 23, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Congratulations on your excellent publicity involving your analysis of the need for desegregation of city-owned facilities.

Your recent quarterly report was most helpful to us. On future financial reports, include the size of savings accounts, if any, and bills outstanding. Your financial picture looks reasonably healthy.

Wiley Branton is on the job here and going strong. We appreciate Arkansas' gift to the total cause. Remember to make two copies of quarterly reports in the future.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Ark
NG

April 24, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

I frankly have no thoughts about the Beta Club question, but will explore it with school people here.

As to "name" speakers; this is a perennial problem and I don't know how much we could help. Our Councils have had some success lately involving New Frontiersmen of the level of Berl Bernhard of the Civil Rights Commission, John Feild of the President's Committee, and Carl Rowan. The Tennessee Council has a commitment from Arthur Goldberg, but the date has been postponed three separate times so far. We attempted to get Ed Murrow for our annual meeting here and received a negative response and very little encouragement. Robert Kennedy has turned down a number of invitations so far. I should think that Robert Weaver might be open to invitations.

Other possibilitites might be Dr. Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse College; Dr. Rufus Clement, President of Atlanta University; Dr. Stephen Wright, President of Fisk University. All of these are good speakers. How about Hodding Carter III; Dr. Dan Beittàl, white President of Tougaloo College in Jackson, Mississippi; Russell Sugarman of Memphis; Father Theodore Gibson of Miami, who waw recently jailed in connection with the NAACP suit there; Kelly Miller Smith, Negro minister and leader of Nashville, Tennessee and member of SRC board.

When speaking of New Frontiersmen, how about your former congressman Brooks Hays?

We could probably help you with the Atlanta based

persons and also Stephen Wright, Father Gibson, or Kelly Smith.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

April 19, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, S.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

Two queries.

Do you have in your stable of leaders persons suited to our specification for a dinner (money-raising) speaker? Someone with the interest appeal of Harry Golden? (The latter has deferred coming until next Fall, will not fix date until July.) Would a "frontiersman" be possible - Edward R. Murrow, Arthur Goldberg, Robert Kennedy (He went around the world, why not to Arkansas!)? What about entertainers or movie stars? Preachers, politicians, or professors? Someone who will pack them in and send them away bubbling. Any approaches?

Does SRC have channels for influencing Beta Clubs in public schools? Local Hall High refused membership in Beta Club to a qualified Negro student. The reason given was this: Charter provides for "white" members only. These clubs operate in 19 states with headquarters in South Carolina. They are leadership and service clubs. Feel certain Atlanta school men can give you facts as to the nature of the clubs.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

May 1, 1962
Dictated April 27

Mr. Ozell Sutton
Associate Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Ozell;

I think the meetings that you must have in mind are the monthly luncheon meetings of the Atlanta Council on Human Relations. The Atlanta Council does not hold monthly evening meetings, as do many of the local groups across the South. The luncheon meetings are quite informal; they are primarily an excuse for Council members to meet together and talk and catch up on matters in which the Council and the community are involved. There are no formal speeches; however, in the course of the meetings which have been held since the program was inaugurated, there have been reports by Council members closely involved in these areas on school desegregation in Atlanta, on the local hospital situation, on voter education plans in Atlanta, and on the current legal picture.

Attendance thus far has generally totaled around 20 or 30. It is felt that the number would increase if less expensive accommodations could be found. $1.75 per person is currently charged.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Grace Adams Come JM-? Ark - PR NG

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

April 9, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul -

While in Atlanta I heard of the existance of a monthly public forum discussion there dealing with current community problems. Do you know anything about it?

There is some interest here in such a forum and I would appreciate some information as to how useful the one in Atlanta has been and how it is set up.

Sincerely,

Ozell

Ozell Sutton

OS:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark
NG

May 22, 1962

Mr. Nat R. Griswold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat;

We don't have any material concerning the function of board members. The only thing I can suggest is that I prepare a short statement to this effect that you people can revise or use as you wish. Maybe out of your workshop will come a statement that would be useful to board members of all state councils. I'll try and get such a statement to you next week.

Concerning your suggestion that I attend the meeting June 23, my problem is that I have overspent my travel funds and am trying hard to curtail travel as much as possible until I catch up with the budget again. Let's put it this way; if you really feel that I am needed in the board session and could make a real contribution, I will come. If you just feel that this would be a good time for me to come for general liaison purposes, I would rather wait until next fall. At any rate, neither SRC nor I can afford my wife's expenses, but thanks for the thought.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

May 16, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

We are having a workshop session with Board members on June 23, preceding Margaret Long's address to our membership. We have a very important question: What exactly is my function as a member of the Board? It was phrased in all sincerity by one of our most thoughtful members.

When we started planning the session we find no available helpful printed materials. (Did I hear of a pamphlet, "So you are a Board member?") Any suggestions?

Also, could we entice you to slip out to Little Rock for this session at Aldersgate, June 23, 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.? Sure Margaret Long is coming. But you know our penchant for heavy artillery. You could be of real help in our efforts at self-examination and improvement. How about it. We'd be glad to have Mrs. Rilling, too.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

May 24, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

We will find useful your statement in re function of members of state boards. We are quizzing state directors about practice and theory. As you suggest, this material with that from our conference may be put into a simple manual for board members.

About your coming. You certainly could be helpful. We intended for you to write the resulting manual! But in view of your summer plans and, less important, SRC budget, we will excuse you. However the results will be less effective because of your absence. And you will not be available for your revision suggestions, either.

Hope to see Mr. Branton tomorrow. We are a bit steamed up over events - "reverse freedom rides" and pupil assignments to name two.

Will write tomorrow about Fisk Conference. Undecided at this moment. Do not like for you to be away.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
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A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

May 29, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

An air conditioner will inspire us more than any meetings at Fisk! So, we vote for the air conditioner.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

LD

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

Vol.7 No.2 NEWSLETTER July, 1962

Summer Membership Meeting

More than 100 came to Aldersgate Camp on June 23 to be charmed by Margaret Long, editor of New South. As a writer, she is described on the back of the paperback edition of her book, Louisville Saturday, (which sold a million copies, by the way) as a "sort of female Hemingway." As a speaker she turned out closer to a feminine (and much younger) James McBride Dabbs.

The Board's afternoon workshop culminated in committees to write new by-laws for ACHR and a handbook for Board members.

"Freedom Rides North"

Little Rock leadership once again found itself paralyzed and silent in the wake of wide-spread publicity over "freedom rides North."

First reaction was not to take the situation seriously -- "No one will take them up on it." or "Let them waste their money if they like." When two mothers with their twenty children became involved people became more concerned. The Chamber of Commerce denounced the rides and to save face gave "equal time" denouncing "freedom rides South."

Little Rock officialdom has yet to assume responsibility for the city's "national image." If a Guthridge or Taylor operated out of Louisville, Kentucky, for instance, that city's image would not be affected, since Louisville does not have an official public policy of discrimination against Negroes. It is only because Guthridge and Taylor give coarse and vulgar expression to the city's official policy of discrimination against Negroes that they are so effective in gaining destructive publicity for Little Rock. Little Rock officialdom can hardly apologize for the White Citizens Council when it is in court futilely trying to preserve the right to keep Negroes off the golf courses or tennis courts.

North Little Rock Declares Its Parks Desegregated

In contrast to Little Rock where the city park commissioner personally "removes" any Negro who presumes to play golf or tennis in a city park, North Little Rock announced its parks were not segregated. There was no adverse reaction - only a few critical phone calls from Little Rock officials!

Little Rock School Assignments

ACHR staff on its own did some "legal" research on the Little Rock school assignments for the 62-63 school year. This included documentation of the appeals decisions in the Memphis, New Orleans, and Little Rock cases as well as a careful analysis of the disposition of Negroes' applications to white schools and the relationship to recent decisions.

The following generalizations can be supported:

All white students are automatically allowed to attend the white school in their attendance zone or are granted permission to attend any other white school providing such school is less crowded than the one in their area.

All Negro students are assigned to a Negro school no matter where they live unless they meet the following requirements:

1. Apply for a white school on an application that asks for the names of the parents' employers.

2. Are in the 6th or 9th grade at the time of application.
3. Have average or better mental ability.
4. Have average or better personal and social adjustment.
5. Have average or better academic achievement.
6. Are not disqualified at the whimsy of the Board.

Charlotte Abandons "Pupil Assignment Laws"

On June 1, Chet Huntley announced on his NBC news program that the Charlotte, N.C. school board had assigned on a geographic basis 413 Negro students to seven desegregated schools as against the 27 assigned last year under the pupil assignment law. Actually 371 of these will be assigned to Bethune School with a colored faculty and probably no white students remaining to make it really desegregated.

Nevertheless, Harry Jones, Executive Director of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations, asserts that the change in policy is real: (1) the Board for the first time permitted Negro students the choice of attending the school nearest their homes; (2) it declared publicly that the action was "in keeping with the general idea that schools will ultimately be desegregated."

Mr. A. Walton Litz, Associate Director of the Presbyterian Foundation at Charlotte, resident of Little Rock until 1959, gives this meaningful interpretation: The Board "simply felt there was no point in trying to beat around the bush with the student placement idea." He adds "...it would appear that North Carolina has just about discarded that whole idea (pupil placement)."

Significantly, Charlotte was the city where Little Rock school officials went in July, 1959, to learn about use of pupil assignment. Charlotte apparently has carefully studied the trend in recent court decisions and is sparing itself the trouble and expense and turmoil of going to court to defend procedures already declared insufficient in other school desegregation cases. As Harry Jones has said, the Charlotte school officials "can see the law closing in on the school assignment farce."

Psychiatrist Working with SRC Comes to Little Rock

Dr. Robert Coles, a psychiatrist working on a special project in cooperation with the Southern Regional Council, along with his wife, Jane, spent several days in Little Rock.

He is observing children, both white and Negro, involved in desegregating schools, concentrating on Atlanta and New Orleans. Little Rock was included in a "spot check" of other Southern cities. The Negro children in Little Rock proved so articulate and lively he has decided on a return visit this fall.

Dr. Coles shared his preliminary observations with the Executive Committee, the psychiatric staff at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, and with invited psychologists at the home of Dr. Lewis Long. He also held conferences with some school personnel.

College Students Hold Human Relations Workshop

On May 5 and 6 forty students from Hendrix, A. M. & N. and Philander Smith Colleges took part in a human relations workshop in cooperation with the National Student YWCA. Main speaker was Sylvan Meyer, prize-winning editor of the Gainesville, Georgia, Times. ACHR was used as a source for materials by the students and the National YWCA worker. Information on future workshops and conferences on and off college campuses can be had from Mrs. Edna Anderson, National Student YWCA, 4315 Avenue H, Austin 5, Texas.

ACHR Associate Director Receives Award

Ozell Sutton was presented the Distinguished Service Award by Region VII of the Arkansas Teachers Association. This award was in recognition of Mr. Sutton's role in working toward the achievement of equal rights and opportunities for Negroes.

Fayetteville Opens "International House"

"International House" opened a trial run at Fayetteville on June 1. This is a private venture instituted by individuals, including several ministers to the religious life of students, to "provide living facilities for between 21 and 23" male students who wish to participate in the cooperative activities at the house. Interested students going to the University may contact ACHR for further details.

Harry Golden to Come to Little Rock - Maybe!

At his request, we have re-invited Harry Golden to address a fund raising dinner meeting in early fall. Mr. Golden was unable to accept our invitation to come in the spring.

Staff Speaks at Hot Springs Church Women Luncheon

Both ACHR executives spoke at the Annual Fellowship luncheon meeting of the United Church Women of Hot Springs on May 4. The meeting was well attended and afforded an excellent opportunity to disseminate human relations material. The Reverend Maynard M. Miller, Vice Chairman of ACHR, and Mrs. Miller were responsible for arranging the staff's appearance. This is called "opening the door" for the staff to come and do meaningful work in a community. All members of ACHR should look for opportunities to use the service of the Council in their communities.

While in Hot Springs, the Associate Director met with a few of the Negro leaders to discuss some community problems. Out of this discussion has come a weekly luncheon meeting to devise methods for solving problems in the areas of their concerns. There is good reason to hope for some positive action from this group.

Former Associate Director Joins Voter Education Project

John Walker, ACHR Associate Director from 1958 to 1960, and now a second year law student at Yale Law School, is spending his summer as an assistant to Wiley Branton, Director of the Voter Education Project, a program of the Southern Regional Council.

URGENT

ACHR has raised only $3000 of the $3900 it must raise in order to be eligible for the full amount of matching funds available from the Southern Regional Council. We must raise or pledge for later payment $900 before the Spetember 1 deadline. If you have not yet done your "share" in support of ACHR please lose no more time! If we raise $900 before the deadline, SRC will give us a matching $900. If we fail the money will be lost to us. Use the enclosed envelope - NOW - before you forget. Send your check or your pledge.

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FAYETTEVILLE COMMUNITY RELATIONS REPORTER
Vol. III, No. 2
July, 1962

(Note: this follows the May 1962 issue, which should have been numbered Vol III, No. 1. This information is for our thousands of readers who are keeping a permanent file)

This number begins in the usual way: have you paid your dues for 1961-62 yet? If not, they're still payable to our treasurer, Mrs. Minerva Carroll, 610 South Willow, Fayetteville. The amount is still 50¢ per person. If the dues-paying form at the end of this Reporter is marked "paid" you don't owe anything. If it is not so marked, according to our records you have not paid your dues for this year. If this is the case, please tear off the form, fill it out, and send it in with your money today?

Of the current and continuing work of the Fayetteville Community Relations Council (and some others) there are five main points to report on, even if these reports can not always be complete and definite. They are reports at least of what is going on, if not necessarily of what is finished.

First, members of the Fayetteville Community Relations Association in general will perhaps be most interested in the prospects for a general meeting this coming fall. In the previous two years the Council has set up workshops which the entire Association membership was invited to participate in. Those who attended them will recall with favor, I think, our consideration of "The Employment Situation and Opportunities for Negroes" in the workshop last year and our discussion of "The Barriers to Understanding" the year before. This year a committee of the Council is planning another general membership meeting for the fall. Quite probably it will come around mid-October, as have the previous two general meetings. This year, however, a single speaker will be invited to talk to us and with us. Details are not known yet, but will be announced as soon as they are. Meanwhile, keep the general meeting in mind. A subsequent issue of the Reporter will report particulars.

Second, there will be a change in Council officers for next year. Richard Brothers has been President of the Council from the beginning: one of our founding fathers, as it were-- indeed, if you will forgive me, one of our founding brothers. He will be away from Fayetteville most of next year and therefore is resigning his position. A new President has not been named yet. When one is, that information will be in a subsequent Reporter, too. A good deal of the credit for getting the Council and the Association going belongs to Brothers. He has served the Council well, and your Reporter Editor takes the liberty of saying for all of us: thank you and well done! The other officers will continue in their present positions: Carlos Carr, Vice President; Mrs. Minerva Carroll, Treasurer; Mrs. Douglas James (who, incidentally, deserves most of the rest of the credit for getting the Council and the Association going), Secretary. "Thank you and well done", to these, too.

Third, at the last meeting of the Council (May 1962) there was some discussion about the situation and prospects at Lincoln School. A committee of Negro parents, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lodene Deffebaugh, arranged and held a meeting with Wayne White on this subject on May 25th. The five specific issues that Mr. White was asked about were: teaching staff (extremely unstable the last few years), lunchroom program (not operating at all part of last year), janitor service (last year "the worst that Lincoln School has encountered") integration (no immediate plans), and visitation from the Superintendent or other officials (almost never). On the integration issue, Mrs. Deffebaugh reports as follows: "Mr. White admits the expense of operating Lincoln School [as a separate school for Negroes], but he has no idea when it will be integrated. He tells us that the school board has discussed it and feels that to integrate it now will be a hasty [!] move and we will continue to work on the possibility for the next year." She adds a "P.S." on a point that apparently came up later in the discussion: "Mr. White contends that Lincoln School adds prestige to our [Negro] community." Hmm.

Fourth, housing. The Housing Committee of the Council, whose activities were reported on in the preceding issue of the Reporter, remains active. Readers will recall the request made in that issue to call in the necessary information if you have, or know about, rental housing anywhere near campus which is or might be available to Negro University students. That request still stands. The Committee continues to work on off campus housing possibilities for the fall semester and beyond. Notice of or tips on available rooms (houses, apartments) will be warmly welcomed. Call committee chairman John Pine (2-8834). Pine has also been "in" on the business this summer of making available on a non-discriminating basis a previously segregated off-campus apartment house. There are fairly good prospects of its being available on the same (new) basis for the entire next academic year. Questions of possible financial aid and legal details remain to be worked out. Those interested in finding out more about this, and possibly helping with it, should get in touch with Pine, too.

Meanwhile, all Reporter readers should know about "The Roof", Fayetteville's only integrated public Koffee Klub. (How many disintegrated ones there are , I don't know.) Located over the Uark Bowl (634 West Dickson); nightly (except Sunday) 7-11; anything from salami sandwiches to apple cider-- and coffee. Come one, come all.

Fifth, the Council's "Services Committee" has been active, too. Membership has included Holly Hartrick, Ted Elliott, Minerva Carroll, Daniel Carr, Judy Fowler, Lyell Thompson, and Keith Petersen (chairman). The main business of this committee has been to make a survey of certain kinds of facilities (eating, motels, movies, etc.) in and around Fayetteville which are available to Negro patronage and, wherever possible, to encourage others to become available. The committee has proceeded by collecting some fairly well known facts, making some inquiries, and occasionally testing certain facilities (and getting reports of tests by many others). It can make no definite, comprehensive report for the very specific reason that the situation keeps changing, and changing fairly rapidly--almost always for the better.

In any event, as of early this summer, this was the honor roll of eating places (that is places which seem to have a definite policy and practice of serving Negroes without restriction): Woolworth's, the bus station, Palace Drug, all drive-ins, the Student Union, Drakes Bill Place, the Campus Grill, Benton Bowling Lanes, the Blue Mill, the DeLuxe Diner, and Brown's Cafe. A very recent report suggests that The Town House Restaurant should be added to this list. Credit for much of the "eating-in" that established or confirmed some of these openings goes to Holly Hartrick and a few student friends who consumed enormous amounts of pie and coffee in the cause. Lyell Thompson did the massively complete survey on motels. Although there were a few "maybe's" along with the many more "no's", the only three positive responses that he could report were: Center of the City, Economy, and Atlas (formerly Bailey) Courts.

Other incidentals. The movie situation remains depressingly the same: Negro <u>students</u> are admitted to the Uark; all Negroes are admitted to the <u>balcony</u> at the Palace; <u>no</u> Negroes are admitted to the Ozark. The local manager of these theatres never replied to a letter of enquiry concerning these policies. Negroes continue to be admitted without restriction to the 71 Drive-In. Negroes have been picnicking and (at least once) swimming at Lake Wedington this summer. Negroes have been bowling at both Fayetteville Bowling Lanes. Local Negroes have picknicked recently in the City Park. The wading pool at Harmon Playfield is integrated; the City pool (despite occasional contrary reports) is not.

To repeat: this should not be regarded as a "final" report on services. Negroes have been served at other establishments than those indicated, but sometimes under special conditions or without a positive policy commitment. Other places where they have been refused service, or where it might be assumed that they would be, might subsequently be opened. The committee must advise that there is only one way to find out definitely whether a service is available or not: try it.

Keith S. Petersen, Editor.

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FAYETTEVILLE COMMUNITY RELATIONS ASSOCIATION Dues for 1961-62 (50¢)
Payable to: Mrs. Minerva Carroll, 610 S. Willow, Fayetteville
Name _____ Address _____

ark NG

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

September 4, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

This is a brief progress report on matching funds raised locally to August 31:

Cash	$2828.65	
Solid pledges	825.00	($500 by Charles Johnston)
Total	$3653.65	

Maximum matching for ACHR is $3900. This means we lack only $246.35 which we will certainly go beyond by October 1, the deadline date which you set for us.

We wanted to let you know that despite a very busy summer local support, especially from our members, has been steady and gratifying.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

P.S. Ozell Sutton is in the midst of the voter registration project about which we are encouraged.

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ark
NG

September 5, 1962

Mr. Ozell Sutton
Associate Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Mr. George I. Henry
Executive Secretary
Urban League
914 Gaines Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Gentlemen:

Re VEP 2-17

This will confirm my telephone conversations with Mr. Sutton approving a voter education project for the Greater Little Rock area to be sponsored jointly by the Arkansas Council on Human Relations and the Little Rock branch of the National Urban League. The joint budget which you submitted in the amount of $2,000 has been approved for the six weeks' project. It is our understanding that you started your extensive planning and recruitment of workers on August 15, and that the actual registration drive will run from September 3 through the October 1 poll tax payment deadline.

In accordance with your request, we have made our check payable to "The Greater Little Rock Voter Registration Campaign" with the understanding that this fund will be administered jointly by both of your organizations. These funds should be deposited in a special bank account and all expenditures should be supported by voucher which should be retained in your file.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used together with forms for reports which this office will require. All of your records should be preserved and

and kept available for inspection by a member of our staff at all reasonable times. Any portion of this grant which is not required for your project should, of course, be returned to our office at the conclusion of your project; and while we have approved your total budget, we hope that you will be able to get by on less than the amount being granted and that some of the funds can be returned for use in other areas.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of or against any political candidate.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $2,000, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter (both Mr. Sutton and Mr. Henry) and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Project Director

WAB:jl
Enc. Check ($2,000.00)
Receipt copy of this letter

cc: Mr. Whitney Young
Mr. Clarence Coleman
Mr. Paul Rilling

Please return - rot

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

September 12, 1962

Mrs. Daisy Bates
1207 West 28th Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Bates:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 28, regarding segregation problems in Little Rock, copies of which you sent to other interested parties.

I am quite familiar with the role played by both NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund inthe Little Rock school integration case. It has always been my intention to pursue the litigation in connection with this case to a conclusion, and when I accepted the position of Director of the Voter Education Project, I had a definite understanding that I would be free to complete any litigation which I was already involved in; to say nothing of my right to participate in other litigation which might not conflict with my VEP duties.

I have kept the Legal Defense and Education Fund informed of all important matters pertaining to the Little Rock case and they are aware of my intention to file additional pleadings at an early date. I have never failed or refused togive any information to, or discuss with, the Little Rock Branch NAACP, or any NAACP officials, anything pertaining to the Little Rock case.

Frankly, I have become concerned about the apparent lack of interest which the Little Rock Branch has taken in the matter for the past several months. It would seem to me that NAACP would be interested in keeping up with the status of the attendance and enrollment figures by race in all of the schools in the district and that the branch would be doing everything possible to encourage Negro parents to seek admission of their children intothe nearest school. This, apparently, has not been done by NAACP for a long time.

Because of the failure of NAACP to take an active interest in trying to get Negroes into the schools nearest them, Mr. Nat Griswold and Mr. Ozell Sutton of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, and other interested people in the community have voluntarily assumed this responsibility. Mr. Griswold and Mr. Sutton have made it clear to me, on more than one occasion, that they have no desire to replace the NAACP in this regard but they have voluntarily tackled these problems simply because no one else seemed to be doing it. As an example of their efforts, when children finishing the 6th and 9th grades each spring are given a form to be completed and returned by the following day indicating where the child desires to attend school the following September, the Arkansas Council has, for three years straight, attempted to reach everyparent in person or by telephone to encourage them to request that their children be assigned to the school nearest their residence where that school was formerly all white. I know that Mr. L. C. Bates has been cooperative in some instances in helping do this but I am not familiar with the full extent of his cooperation.

When I have wanted to know the exact number of children in a particular grade, the names and addresses of Negro children in certain grades, the names of the children requesting re-assignment, etc., I could only get this information from Mr. Sutton or the Arkansas Council, as they were the only ones who had it. Because of their interest in the school desegregation problems, it is only natural that I would consider Mr. Sutton as my "contact man" in arranging for meetings for me to talk with the parents. When you were in Little Rock, all such arrangements were made through you and the cooperation from you was as good as any to be had; however, when you left Arkansas and went to New York it appears that no NAACP person could effectively assume this responsibility.

I know that those upon whom I relied for information during the period of the last several months would be pleased to cooperate with the Little Rock Branch NAACP, or anyone else, in helping to solve the problems of the community. I must admit that I am surprised that you would accept a statement in the press, attributed to me, as evidence of the action I had taken on behalf of the plaintiffs, and without even bothering to merely ask me what action, if any, I planned to take.

While it is my intention to wind up this litigation, I

cc: Mr. Jack Greenberg
Mr. Roy Wilkins
Mr. George Howard, Jr.
Rev. J.C. Crenchaw
Mr. Gloster B. Current
Mr. L. C. Bates
Mr. Robert L. Carter
Mr. Ozell Sutton
Mr. Harold B. Anderson

certainly do not want to be in a position of representing people who do not desire to have me represent them and if, at any time, the plaintiffs desire that I be replaced as their counsel then they have simply to inform me. I intend, however, as long as I am counsel of record, to control the litigation on behalf of those whom I represent, but am always willing to counsel with my clients and their sponsors, in this case NAACP and NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

You mention another problem whichconcerns you regarding the attitude of the people - that they do not have to come through NAACP channels to file suits against discrimination and the fact that I made such a statement to a group in Little Rock. I do not see why this should cause you any concern as I would think that you would welcome the fact that you have had, in Arkansas, a lawyer who was willing to accept employment in almost any kind of racial discrimination case whi had merit, without concern for fees or k publicity. Certainly you must know that I have handled many cases with almost no fee involved and without any request for assistance from NAACP or the Legal Defense and Education Fund. When the group in Little Rock requested my assistance in filing an omnibus desegregation suit in Little Rock I immediately agreed to represent them, and as I recall I have never even set any fee inthe case. The group asked me if they had to bring their case through the NAACP and my statement to them was a very simple, "No, not if I agreed to represent them." I would have been just as willing to represent the NAACP in this litigation as I would the group which actually filed the suit, but certainly you would leave to me, as a purely private lawyer, the right to represent people in civil rights matters without prior approval from NAACP. Your statement is true that only a small amount has been raised for the support of the omnibus suit but this is because of the fact that I simply have not seen the need for the raising of any large sum of money.

I think the real trouble with your views in this matter is the fact that I have given so freely of my time to NAACP and NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund that you perhaps think of me as being on the staff and you forget the fact that I am a private lawyer engaged in private practice; but one who has a deep and sincere interest in the civil rights problems. You may be assured of my continued cooperation in any problems confronting lus in the field of civil rights.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

From the desk of
NAT GRISWOLD

cc NG

Sept 28, 1960

Dear Les Dunbar:-

Have you noticed the enclosed?

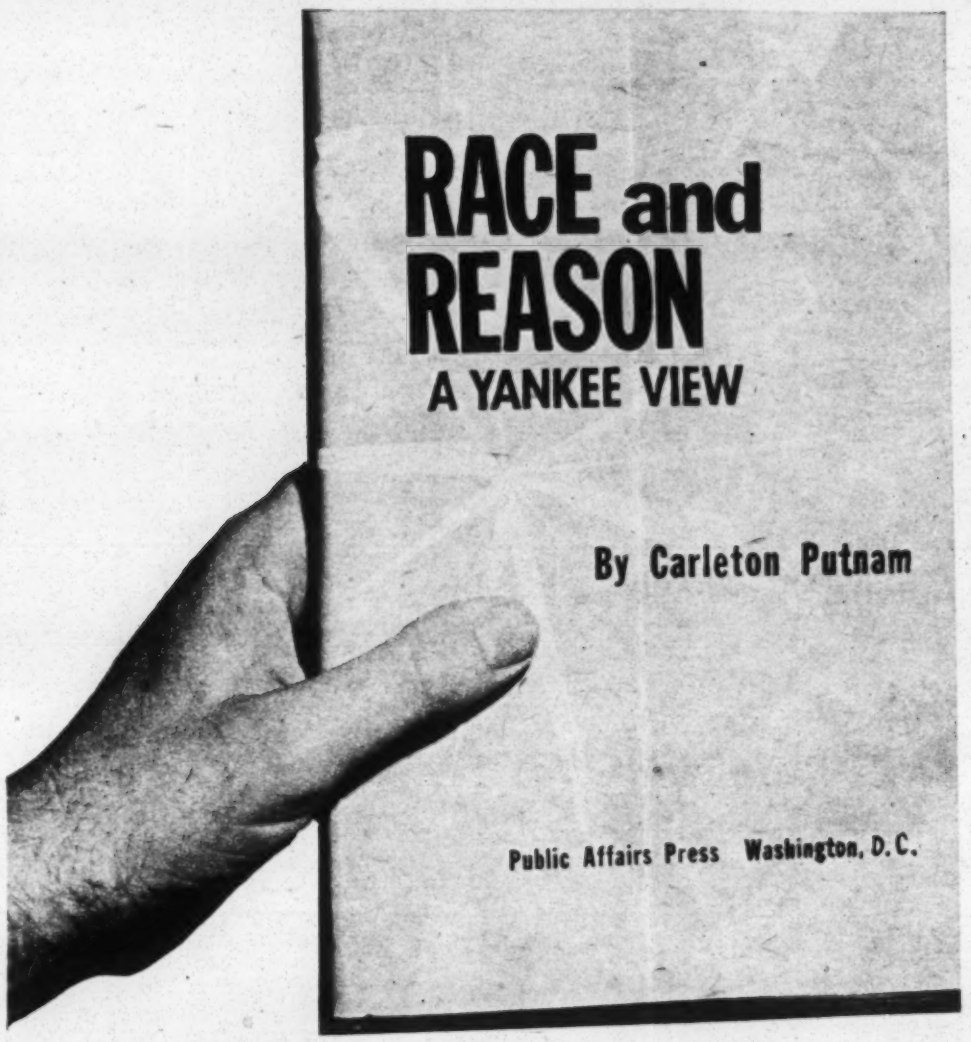
Can this be headed off or squelched?

Nat

PR ✓

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

endorsed by experts



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ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

September 28, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

As of yesterday we have in sight the maximum of our matching fund for this year, a total of $3900 from local sources, including firm pledges from our members.

We will send details with our quarterly report early in October. This letter confirms our conversation this morning requesting matching money to cover checks for the first of the month.

Thanks very much.

We are serious about a visit. We are suffering containing ideas conceived in frustration and needing some Solomonic answers. November 8 is our regular meeting date for the Executive Committee.

Sincerely,

Nat R. Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
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NG

October 2, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

If you would like me to come to Little Rock in connection with the Executive Committee meeting November 8, I believe I could make it.

Your suggested need for "Solomonic answers" suggests that perhaps I should not come but should send someone more adept at producing such: James Dabbs, Paul Anthony, or Ralph McGill.

I am glad to hear that you are coming along well with your fund raising. I should have told you earlier that we cannot give full credit for firm pledges. We match money, not promises. We do, however, have a policy of giving two-thirds credit for pledges due during 1962. I hope this won't mess you up.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

ark NG

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

October 4, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

We think November 8 will be a good time for you to visit Little Rock, to look in on ACHR and its work and to move around the community. For the latter we can, if you think wise, set up appointments with a variety of citizens including officials. It may be best not to make such appointments too far in advance. If you can indicate by categories or by name persons with whom you would confer, we can help arrange for conferences.

Your belated information about the new policy of matching is a cruel blow. We instructed our Finance Committee and they our members that their firm promise to pay would be honored as cash as was done last year. We cannot say how much of the $900 reported as promises could have been collected as cash. But certainly quite a bit of it could have been though it would have been awkward for some of our most loyal supporters who are university teachers and whose salary starts October 1. Charles Johnston who has given $500 annually, customarily waits until late in the tax year to pay. Of course all promises are for 1962!

This blow is more serious because we are struggling to meet our budget, not just matching funds. This will entail raising more than $2000 of new money even with the full $2200 of matching money.

So we are considerably "messed up". Mrs. Morris, Finance Committee Chairman, left last week-end for a two-week vacation relaxed because she thought matching requirements had been met.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
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ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

October 9, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

We are enclosing our report on local income for matching purposes. For budget requirements we are trying to raise an additional $2000 this calendar year.

Quarterly narrative report is in production and will be mailed this week. But we hurry this in advance because we will have a payroll to meet soon, and bills.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat Griswold

NRG:ra
Enc.

Thanks for the relief you gave.

Paid - MM - Oct. 11, 1962

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Arkansas Council on Human Relations
Executive Committee
Minutes
October 11, 1962

Present: Miller, Griswold, Walker, Arnold, Brewer, Cartwright, Sutton and special guest, Reverend James J. Brown.

The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. in the ACHR offices by the Chairman, Mr. Walker. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as mailed. Mrs. Arnold gave the September financial report showing an operating balance of $134.88. In the discussion of the report it was agreed we would ask Mr. Rilling at the next meeting of the Executive Committee if it is necessary to hire a professional auditor each year or whether an auditing committee would be adequate.

Mrs. Arnold reported that the "matching fund" obligation "had been met" but that if the 1962 budget was to be met, $2400 still had to be raised during the remainder of the year.

It was reported that a revised constitution would be mailed to members of the Executive Committee prior to the next meeting. It was agreed that each member of the Executive Committee should read the draft in advance and be prepared to bring up criticisms or suggestions at the time of the meeting. There will not be time to read through the draft during the meeting. There was some discussion on finding a better name for the "advisory council" but no suggestions were made.

Mr. Sutton reported that the Greater Little Rock Poll Tax Campaign was a real success. More than 3,500 persons were registered directly through their efforts. He was also convinced their publicity influenced others to purchase their poll tax receipts.

Mrs. Arnold reported the "bridge" party on September 14 was a great success with about 150 in attendance. Mrs. Brewer suggested that written summaries on discussions of each school be sought from the children.

Mrs. Engler said that the Fayetteville Community Relations group will hold a "bridge" party on November 1.

It was agreed that ACHR should, in its planning of future events, try to encourage more opportunities for interracial experiences for school age children.

As a result of the "bridge" party Negro parents drafted a letter to the school board asking what their policy was re the participation of Negro students in band, special gym classes, and extra curricular activities. In consultation with staff it was agreed that before sending the letter to the board Mrs. Arnold should phone the superintendent who last year had given assurance that Negro children would be included this year and that a policy on the inclusion of Negro students in "all educational activites" had already been formulated. In the telephone conversation with Mrs. Arnold, Mr. Parsons made clear that 1) there was no policy concerning these matters; 2) he was certain he could convince the Negro parents that it was not practicable to integrate the bands - that perhaps next year the high schools could have two bands, one of which would not make public appearances and could be integrated; 3) that a letter from the parents should be addressed to him rather than the board since it would then seem more like a "request rather than a demand." In further discussion he concurred that without litigation progress in this area was not likely.

The following day Mr. Branton was in Little Rock on other business. On meeting with his clients, it was agreed that any letters to the school administration should be written by him, and this was done at an early date.

Mr. Branton also met with his clients in the suit to desegregate city facilities.

Mr. Griswold reported that Mr. Herb Block and Dr. Benjamin Spock were invited as after-dinner speakers at a fall meeting of ACHR. Both were unable to attend. It was agreed staff should pursue other possible speakers. Robert Kennedy and Burke Marshall were suggestions made.

Reverend Brown gave a report on progress in Hot Springs. Since June, a group of Negro leaders have been holding weekly luncheon meetings. On October 10, Hot Springs members of ACHR met with them along with Mr. Sutton and Mr. Griswold. Those present decided to organize as a cooperating group with ACHR.

Mr. Griswold gave a report on our work to have Honor Society Members at Horace Mann included in the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in honor of those from Hall, Central, Mount St. Mary's, and Catholic High. It was revealed that in spite of Mrs. Terry's plea at a meeting last Spring, the Education Committee of the Chamber went forward with their plans to exclude the Negroes. As a substitute they planned to offer certificates to the Negro students at a school assembly.

After a letter from ACHR to Mr. Tap Horner, Chairman of the Education Committee, Dr. Joe Norton and Mr. Will Mitchell came to the ACHR offices to explain the exclusion of the Mann honor students. Thinking that there were twenty honor students at Mann, they claimed lack of facilities, but admitted that only ten might not present this problem. But they claimed they would not receive adequate financial support if the affair were integrated and that the Chamber of Commerce would suffer a membership loss. Pointing out that the political parties, the United Fund, the City Beautiful Commission, and other civic groups held integrated dinners or luncheons failed to convince Dr. Norton or Mr. Mitchell that the Chamber could do the same.

The advisors of the Honor Society and the Principal at Horace Mann refused the Chamber's offer to present certificates at their school.

Mr. Cartwright reported on the visit of nine Tanganyikans to Arkansas as guests of the Agricultural Extension Division. On Sunday, September 9, the two protestants in the group (the others going to a Catholic Church) were invited to attend church with a young man from England who was also staying at the YMCA. Although rather dubious about being allowed in a white church, the Englishman succeeded in assuring them there would be no difficulty. The ushers at First Methodist Church took the trio into an ante room and offered the Africans seats in a separate section. They refused such an arrangement. During the discussion a policeman "looked in on them." On leaving the church the trio were approached by policemen who informed them if they had not been foreigners they would be under arrest. The policemen also asked them not to walk together on the street. A Little Rock newsman, interviewing them for the United States Information Service, learned of the incident and invited the visitors to the Pulaski Heights Christian Church where they were made welcome the following Sunday.

Other points that came out in the interview between the Africans and Mr. Griswold were that they were unable to eat in the YMCA restaurant or in the cafeteria of the Agricultural Extension Service; that they were limited to the bus depot or the Philander Smith cafeteria.

Mr. Griswold reported that ACHR sent a telegram to the President in support of his position in Mississippi and a letter to the Attorney General on the need for legislation in the area of civil rights.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruth Arnold, Acting Secretary

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director of the Southern Regional Council, will meet with the Executive Committee at its next regular meeting, November 8, at 10 a.m. Board members are always welcome.

ark
NG

October 23, 1962
VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

I am afraid that Alice has picked up her option on November 8 and that I will have to be in Columbia at that time. Let me know the date of your next board or executive committee meeting and I'll try and make it. Sorry for the confusion.

I am asking Wiley today about his plans for further court action concerning discrimination by school officials in assignments. I'll let you know.

I'm sorry to note in your report that the WEC is still so ambivalent on the possibility of a Negro candidate for the school board and may again play the kind of role they did in 1959. If the Negro leaders are united I certainly hope they will go ahead. You've probably noted that we apparently will have a Negro senator from Fulton County in the state senate. Both parties have nominated Negroes from a predominantly Negro district.

If you think that some publicity would not be harmful and think a short article for New South on your project "Bridges Across the Barriers" would be heartening and useful in other parts of the South, let us know.

It would certainly seem to me that the Arkansas

sit-in students would have grounds for action in Federal District Court. I'll check this out with Wiley.

In answer to your suggestion for a high level conference through SRC to consider the problem of broadening rights, you will be glad to know that some such thing is in the mill. In connection with the forthcoming annual meeting here the end of November, all of the lawyers on the SRC board are going to meet after the meeting, along with several other outstanding lawyers, and with Burke Marshall of the Justice Department. This particular deal should probably be kept fairly confidential, and they will be thinking primarily in terms of legal strategy in the light of the present stage of events. I personally feel that the extension of rights to the ordinary Negroes will require changes in court policy, national legislation, more intensive efforts to motivate Negro citizens to use new rights and newly opened facilities.

Thank you for the revised constitution. I'll send on my comments after studying it, if any.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

ark

NG

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

October 23, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

Have you read about Little Rock, November, Red Book?

We are asking for 500 reprints, if they are available. Would SRC want to back us up in this request for reprints? We think this story is the best inside story of the token way which is applicable to many places.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark NG

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

October 26, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I am proceding presumptuously and setting up a meeting for you with the parents and students involved in desegregating our schools. The meeting is being set for Tuesday evening, November 6, which by the way is election night. However we promise not to hold you too long and have you miss the returns.

Should I not receive any word from you to the contrary, I shall assume this is all right. The big issue in the group is full participation in school activities. Could you come prepared to discuss the extent to which Negro children participate in activites at other Southern schools?

Sincerely,

Ozell Sutton

Ozell Sutton

OS:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

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NG

October 26, 1962

Mr. Nat Groswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

I believe we will not require reprints of the Redbook article. If you plan to go ahead and purchase or print, I might be able to find some money in my contingency fund to help with costs. Let me know.

I look forward to seeing you all again November 5 and 6.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

ark
NG

October 31, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

About the best I can do is arrival Monday, November 5th via Delta 475 at 10:32 A.M., departing Tuesday afternoon at 4:27 P.M.. I hope this will give us enough time. I have a commitment here that pretty well ties up Wednesday. Let me know if this creates any problems.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

ark
NG

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

November 7, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

On your visit to our Executive Committee meeting on November 6 you heard the interest of the members in wide use of reprints of the Redbook article on Little Rock by Gerald Walker.

Do you have access to contingent funds which may be alloted to the purchase of this reprint? The quoted price for reprints is $63.00 for the first thousand, $20.00 for each additional thousand.

We plan to use 3000 copies at least. So, $75.00 from you would make purchase light on our budget. (You heard how fractured our budget now is!) We think this article widely read will be very helpful in getting public understanding of the real situation here and support for change.

Whatever you can do will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

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ark
NG

November 14, 1962

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

We are happy to help with the purchase of reprints of the Redbook article on desegregation in Little Rock. Depending on your needs, we could use a couple of hundred here if you can spare them.

I enjoyed visiting you recently and thought that from my standpoint this was my most fruitful and interesting visit to Arkansas.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm
enc.

Ark NG

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

November 19, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

Cut us in on six copies of Sarah Patton Boyle's The Desegregated Heart at $3.00 per copy. Send bill.

Thanks very much for the check for the Redbook ~~check~~ reprint. (Does this count for matching funds?!) → Ozell's! Ruth's!

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

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12/6 Mtns Rpts - WB LWD SDB MM

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

Vol.7, No.3 NEWSLETTER November, 1962

Poll Tax Drive

ACHR and the Urban League combined forces for the Greater Little Rock Voter Registration Campaign. This was a pilot project in cooperation with the Voter Education Project directed by Pine Bluff Attorney Wiley Branton under the auspices of the Southern Regional Council.

Wiley is the true ??

While there is no way of accurately measuring results, "educated guessers" attribute 50% of the 6,573 increase in the number of Pulaski County poll-tax holders to the drive. Workers officially connected with the drive turned in 3,742 poll tax receipts.

Probably the most lasting value of the drive was the unanimity created in the Negro community. Organizations worked amiably together with the greatest degree of cooperation witnessed in many years. Ministers involved their churches. P.T.A.'s worked through room mothers and even had classrooms competing against each other. P.T.A.'s and civic clubs set up booths in shopping centers. A radio station beamed at the Negro community and the Negro newspaper both gave enthusiastic cooperation.

A full mimeographed report on the drive can be had on request from the ACHR office.

Inside Desegregated Schools

On September 14, at Dunbar Community Center, friends of the Negro children attending white schools met with the children and their parents to help further their roles as "bridges" between the white and Negro communities.

Circles were formed according to schools so that life in each school could be discussed separately. Later reports from each circle were made to the whole group showing considerable similarity among all the schools. Excerpts from written reports made subsequently follow:

"Teachers as a whole are very nice and not prejudiced. But some are spineless and allow any racial discrimination to pass with nothing said or done. On one occasion a study hall teacher tried to move a Negro off from the white students asking if she wouldn't like to move over against the wall in order to feel the cool breeze. The girl answered no, she was perfectly satisfied and thanks for her concern."

"Recently a Negro girl who sat two rows from the white students in her French class consisting of only a few was asked by her classmates to 'become part of the class.' This action shows promise."

"There are no problems in the cafeteria because where there sits one Negro, he can be assurred none of the white students will sit with him. This also applies if a Negro sits at a table which is already occupied. Soon the whole table is his."

"Since school opened nothing very violent has happened. There have been a few minor incidents such as heckling, yeckling, and name calling. Some of the white students have been bold enough to kick and hit at us in order to prompt fights, but they haven't succeeded."

"Some of the seventh grade Negro students tried out for our Pep Club. They were accepted, but there were certain complications. They wouldn't be able to go to the games with all-white schools, unless they wanted to risk a lot. So the girls talked it over with their parents and they got out of it."

"They asked everyone to sign a slip if they were interested in taking band. Everyone who signed it got an application to fill out but the

Negro students were not given one."

"Last year we were told we could go out for cheer leading, but this year they told us that our parents had signed a letter saying we would not ask to participate in any of their activities."

"We tried to get into Kachinas, Beta Club, Y-Teens and band but were refused in many different ways."

Civil Rights Commission

Mr. James E. Youngdahl, Chairman of the Arkansas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has sent out letters inviting comment, questions, and suggestions for its work. The Committee already has plans for study and work in the fields of education, health services, urban renewal, federal aid to agriculture and similar fields.

Hot Springs Organizes

In June, 1962, Negro leaders in Hot Springs met with Associate Director Ozell Sutton. Since that time the group has held weekly luncheon meeting to discuss community problems. On October 10 the men invited the Hot Springs members of ACHR along with ACHR directors Nat Griswold and Ozell Sutton to a luncheon. The enlarged group decided to organize as a cooperating group with ACHR.

Little Rock Chamber Honors Scholars - White, That Is

On November 5 the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce honored the members of the National Honor Society from four of the city's five high schools. In spite of criticism, both public and private, following last year's banquet and the plea and promise of financial support for the inclusion of the Negro school by at least one member of the Chamber's education committee, plans were made for another all-white luncheon.

The Chamber Committee offered to award certificates at a school assembly to members of the Honor Society at Mann (separate but unequal). This offer was declined by the chapter's advisors who said they would wait until they "could be treated like any other school."

Little Rock Plays "Host" to Tanganyikans

On October 10, ACHR learned that Mr. Alekalio Elifasi, a Tanganyikan agricultural leader and, along with eight others, a guest of the U.S. State Department, had been turned away from worship at the First Methodist Church in Little Rock on September 9.

On October 12, in an interview with Nat Griswold, Mr. Elifasi told the following story in uncertain English.

On Sunday morning, while the others in his group were attending Mass (at a white Catholic Church) he was invited by an Englishman also staying at the YMCA to attend church with him. Mr. Elifasi was rather dubious about this, but finally allowed the Englishman to convince him it would be all right. At the church two ushers took them to an ante room to "explain" why Mr. Elifasi could not worship there. During this discussion a policeman "looked in on them."

On leaving the church Mr. Elifasi and the Englishman were approached by policemen who questioned the two separately and informed them they would have been arrested had they been Americans.

This story was told first to a Little Rock newsman who interviewed the nine Tanganyikans for the U.S. Information Service. The incident had obviously made a great impression on them - even more than the fact they could not eat at the YMCA or in the cafeteria of the Agricultural Extension Service. In order that their story might be mitigated the newsman invited the visitors to Pulaski Heights Christian Church where they were made welcome the following Sunday by the congregation and the Reverend C. S. Cartwright.

$$ Help $$ $$ Help $$ $$ Help $$

ACHR, in the final stretch of the fiscal year, finds itself almost $3,000 short of raising its budget for 1962. Anyone in position to come to the rescue would be greatly appreciated. Efforts to get a speaker (Harry Golden, Sargent Shriver, Ralph Bunche, Benjamin Spock, Robert Kennedy) for a fund-raising dinner before the end of the year have not been successful. Prospects for such a dinner early next year are good.

Dues Are Due -- Again

Unless you have joined ACHR since June 1962 it is time for you to pay your dues again. A great deal of time, effort, and expense can be spent on more constructive pursuits if you will mail in your dues without further ado. $6.50 per family, $5.00 for single members. Subscriptions to New South are included in the dues. And now is the time to recruit new members.

Notable Quotes

"Those Negro parents who spend their days trembling that their children have not been too badly damaged inside, are not doing this out of 'ideals' or 'convictions' or of a perverse desire to send their children where 'they are not wanted.' They are doing it because they want the child to receive the education which will allow him to defeat, possibly escape, and not impossibly help one day abolish the stifling environment in which they see, daily, so many children perish." - James Baldwin in Nobody Knows My Name.

"The paternal kindness of the 19th century is not adequate for the dynamic 20th.....In the light of this unequivocal conclusion which I have reached some of my southern friends may feel...(this) means I have abandoned the role of reconciliation -- a cause I have tried to serve. In answer I would only say that the basis of all mediation is moral soundness, and the course I am suggesting is the wisest and best way to serve our beloved southland. We cannot prevail on any other basis." - Brooks Hays, speaking to the Washington ministerial association on the troubles in Mississippi, as reported in Christian Century, November 7, 1962.

"This is not the time to ask whether Negroes are wise and justified in carrying on public demonstrations..... The time for that question will be after the first important racial reform anywhere by the white South without Negro pressure." - Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council in the introduction to "Albany, A Study in National Responsibility"

"It's hard to get around the Yankees. Their attack has always been two-pronged: Morals and machines. From 1830 to 1960 we Southerners tried to silence the ethical attack by loud protestations. But the machines were too much for us. By 1865 they licked us; and since that time we've been begging them to send us machines that will make our standard of living comparable to theirs. But this isn't all.

At the height of the moral argument, in 1849, Henry David Thoreau, of Massachusetts, aroused by the Mexican War, which seemed to him a project for the extension of slavery, published an essay called "Civil Disobedience," and indeed went to jail overnight to back up his stand. Some half-century later Mohandas Gandhi read this essay, and applied its principles in South Africa, where he was then living. After this dry run, another half-century passed, at the end of which Gandhi, through the application of these principles, had freed India. Ten years later, Martin Luther King, Jr., having studied Gandhi's career, applied the same principles successfully in Montgomery. And now, all over the South, Negro students, following in the footsteps of King, are seating themselves quietly at lunch-counters, formerly reserved for whites. It really is hard to get around the Yankees." - James McBride Dabbs, "The Presbyterian Outlook, March 21, 1960

ark
NG

FF
MM

December 12, 1962

Mr. Maxwell Hahn
The Field Foundation, Inc.
250 Park Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Hahn:

I am writing about the status of our application to the Field Foundation for a grant, July 24, 1962. Does it need to be renewed or up-dated?

Obviously our committees on budget, program, and personnel need information to make plans. Particularly do they face hard realities in the area of budget for 1963.

Sincerely,

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

cc: Les Dunbar

Ark - N.G.

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

December 17, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

Thanks for the notice in regard to grants for 1964.

Looks now as if ACHR will need its quarterly $800 early in January. With our annual meeting January 4, we perhaps will not get our final quarter's report to you before January 10. So, we will not qualify until that date.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

Fla. $1,000 advance on 1964 G-T-A

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

VIA AIR MAIL
December 19, 1962

Mrs. Ruth Arnold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Arnold:

YAu did indeed order six copies of The Desegregated Heart on November 19. Unfortunately, we've received no acknowledgement or word from the publisher since placing the SRC order, and I'm sure we won't receive the books in time for Christmas.

In an effort to see that you get your six copies in time to fill your Christmas orders, today we telephoned the Virginia Council, which has copies on hand, and Happy Lee is sending you six of the books today, special handling. (We'll replace Mr. Lee's books later, when our order is filled.) I do hope they arrive in time, and I'm very sorry for the delay.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Services

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

Dear Friends:

We thought we ordered six copies of Sarah Patton Boyle's The Desegregated Heart on November 19 in a note to Paul Rilling. We have taken several orders, thinking they would get here in time for Christmas. Any news?

Sincerely,

Ruth Arnold

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
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A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

"Flashbacks on Some Involvements in 1962"

Moving Ahead with the

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

A. Toward Greater Public Understanding

1. January 19, at Little Rock airport, news cameras and the Directors ushered Carl Rowan into Arkansas. Later that night an accidental sit-in at Hobbs House Restaurant at the Memphis airport ushered him out and, incidentally, it effectively hastened desegregation of that restaurant. Those few hours were packed with pleasureable and exciting events: a press conference at the ACHR office, a buffet supper at the Morris', a notable public address before some 700 Arkansans prefaced by tasteful hospitality from the city's officials.

2. ACHR interpreted to influential newsmen and citizens the meaning of the demands of Negro leaders for freedom to use public facilities, the seriousness of the resistance to change of the Little Rock and Hot Springs school officials, the injustice of the delay by the Arkansas Supreme Court in the Little Rock sit-in cases of 1960, the unique character of student demonstrations, the necessity of Negro candidates to stand for public offices, the relation of Mr. Charles H. Murphy's realistic view on the Negro potential to the "reverse freedom rides," the significance of control by state officials of the Easter Sunrise Service, the trends established by federal courts of appeal in school desegregation cases.

3. Statements were published by ACHR officials on the "reverse freedom rides" and on the discrimination by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce against Horace Mann School in recognition of senior members of the national honor societies after a protest letter to the Chamber from the Director and a conference with some Chamber officials.

4. ACHR shared in briefing Gerald Walker on May 21 for the Redbook article, "Little Rock - Five Years Later," and widely distributed it in Little Rock and Arkansas.

5. Staff and officers spoke before public and private meetings, meetings often arranged by active ACHR members as was the case of the Fellowship Dinner of the United Church Women of Hot Springs.

6. Materials and ideas were shared with a wide range of program planners from the Junior Chamber of Commerce's debate at Fayetteville on Freedom Riders to a youth group at a church, from a community celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation to monthly meetings of a dozen ministers.

7. Fayetteville associates stimulated and helped distribute a study by the Methodist Church on Negro youth's aspirations.

B. Toward Desegregation of Schools

1. Committee on Human Relations of the Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance made direct appeal to school officials to plan desegregation, met with militant and truculent resistance, resolved to encourage legal action by Negro parents.

2. Students and Fayetteville Community Relations Association increased pressure for opening university housing to Negro students and approached public school officials about desegregating elementary schools.

3. ACHR staff and members engaged in protracted efforts toward increasing the desegregation of the Little Rock school system, doing the following: arranged extension of time for parents to file "enumeration blanks" expressing school preferences, helped parents understand their legal rights under the board's procedures, encouraged meeting of parents and students planning to enter new schools, established "a bridge" between each Negro family involved with one white family.

4. ACHR staff studiously sought to bring the school officials in Little Rock to desegregate the system, not to continue to evade by tokenism. At the request of the attorney for Negro plaintiffs formulated questions and interpretations to be used to determine present policies and practices, made detailed analyses of the Board's initial assignments and what it revealed in the form of a summary, shared relevant decisions of federal appeals courts with amenable officials.

C. Toward Integration of Schools

1. On March 1, two members of the staff and two active white PTA leaders conferred with Little Rock's new superintendent on the normal inclusion of Negro students into school life. Reason for new hope: students properly should participate in every "educational activity" of the schools - athletics? yes; band? surely; clubs? of course. (In practice the schools continued denials.)

2. On September 14, at Dunbar Center, Little Rock, one hundred and fifty relaxed, cheerful faces, older dark faces, older pale faces, young illuminated dark faces in circles describing experiences of "the first week" at Hall, at Central, at West Side, at East Side, at Pulaski Heights and Forest Heights.

3. Similarly, in Fayetteville at an "indoor picnic" seventy older and younger, dark and pale, happy faces singing together as directed by Richard Brothers.

4. Regular meetings in Little Rock of the Committee for Better Education. Results: constant testing the barriers by students, constant pressure from parents.

D. Toward an Open Society

1. Three action committees of the Fayetteville Community Relations Association moved on housing, on equal opportunity in employment, on public services - petitions and demonstrations - a visitor from SNCC.

2. Cars of students went to a regional conference at Dallas on student protests.

3. Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance's Committee on Human Relations and Luncheon Group pressed for open hospitals.

4. Hot Springs Luncheon Group in regular monthly meetings studied that city's needs and led in organization of a Human Relations Council.

5. November 12 in Little Rock the word came that downtown leaders would negotiate opening facilities - "lunch counters, restrooms, hotels, theaters, cafeterias, dining rooms." Behind this: student sit-ins November 7, 8, 9; eighteen months of persistent pressure from COCA (Committee on Community Affairs) on the City Board, on Downtown Little Rock, on Housing Authority, on Chamber of Commerce, issuing in litigation to open city owned facilities; and the relentless pressure for more business in downtown establishments. Another sit-in on November 28, arrest of Worth Long and Bill Hansen; negotiations broke off. On December 12 negotiating committee resumed its work and moved fast to agreements which have now been honored, essentially, opening lunch counters, restrooms, and leading hotels to Negro customers. The committee is authorized to continue. (ACHR played unique role in negotiating and in restoring negotiation.)

6. In Little Rock the moving forces opened the Concert Association, golf courses, tennis courts.

E. Toward Political Emancipation

1. Wiley Branton moved to Atlanta in June to direct the Voter Education Project which is coordinated by the Southern Regional Council.

2. ACHR and Little Rock Urban League developed a "pilot project" on voter registration from August 15 to October 1. Moved ratio of qualified Negro electors from approximately 13% to approximately 18 %. Involved 800 workers making 1400 contacts at PTA meetings, at super markets, at homes, at churches, clubs, fraternities.

3. Negro candidates stood for election to school boards at Hot Springs, Little Rock, Star City, Plum Bayou, Sherrill.

4. Dr. W. M. Townsend set precedent in standing for the Little Rock City Manager Board. He and Dr. M. A. Jackson, candidate for the school board in Little Rock, each ran second in a three man race,

conducted an open and vigorous campaign, received matter-of-fact news coverage, rallied a significant total vote including many Negro voters who could this time cast ballots without reservations.

F. Toward Assisting Other Agencies

1. Mrs. Edna Anderson, YWCA Human Relations Project, of Austin, Texas, used ACHR's information and materials in workshops and conferences for college students of Arkansas.

2. ACHR surveyed accomodation for travelers for Civil Rights Advisory Committee, effectiveness of desegregation of bus terminals in Arkansas for SRC.

3. Federal Civil Rights Commission asked and received suggestions for members of a new Arkansas Advisory Committee.

4. In February the Associate Director spent three days in Washington, conferred with officials of the Justice Department, Civil Rights Commission, President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, talked with Presidential Assistant Brooks Hays, and almost enrolled in the Peace Corps!

5. The Associate gave special service toward equal opportunities for employment at Westinghouse, Veteran Hospitals, and the Post Office; raised with Mr. Robert Weaver the issue of the relation of discrimination downtown to the Urban Renewal Project.

6. Furnished data to Attorney Carnes who is involved in a study for the Civil Rights Commission on the present situation in school desegregation.

7. New Arkansas Advisory Committee is moving with committees working on education, housing, employment, law, and agricultural aid programs. The committee on education has involved ATA, AEA, Arkansas Department of Education, as well as ACHR staff and members.

8. Miss Charlotte Loris of USIA was honored at a dinner in Little Rock on December 3. She had come "to see ACHR staff" for its help in the USIS training program for local employees abroad. ACHR sponsored these visitors regularly during the year with help from other Arkansas citizens.

9. U. S. Office of Education through a third party asked help in acquainting school officials with its new bureau for aid in planning school desegregation.

G. Toward a Realistic Posture

Experiences of 1962 underline the words of Les Dunbar of the Southern Regional Council stating tersely the position from which effective program can be launched in 1963: "This is not the time to ask whether Negroes are wise and justified in carrying on public demonstrations. The time for that question will be after the first important racial reform <u>anywhere</u> by the white South without Negro pressure."

Ark NG

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

January 2, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

We enclose our narrative report for the final quarter of 1962.

We are sending a copy under separate cover to Leslie Dunbar. The attached news clippings were not included in Les' copy. So, if you will pass these along to him, we will appreciate it.

Because of the state of our bank balance we hope you can send our quarterly grant promptly.

A good new year in your new job relations.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS— THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN • THE REV. MAYNARD M. MILLER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOE R. BREWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark - Notes etc

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

January 4, 1963

We, the members of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, an interfaith and interracial association dedicated to the reduction of intergroup tensions and the promotion of full and equal opportunity for all of the people of the State of Arkansas, do hereby declare that the time has come for the civic, religious, and business leaders of the various communities of our State to affirm openly and in good faith their dedication to the fundamental principle of equality upon which our society is based and to support their affirmation by vigorous leadership and resolute action in the following areas of immediate concern:

I. PUBLIC EDUCATION

WHEREAS, a decade has now passed since the U. S. Supreme Court found separate educational facilities for Negroes and whites to be "inherently unequal and advised that local school boards work to eliminate such facilities "with all deliberate speed",

WHEREAS, continued school segregation therefore clearly violates the constitutional principles of the American people, as it has always violated their consciences,

WHEREAS, by design "token integration" perpetuates segregation, and

WHEREAS, exclusion of Negro students from any school activity is educationally indefensible, and

WHEREAS, a dual school system in Arkansas is an economic and educational waste,

1. We urge local and state officials of public schools to take the following steps:

   a. abandon the administrative use of the Arkansas Pupil Placement laws;

   b. establish a firm policy of including Negro students in all school activities where Negro students are attending school with white students;

   c. initiate plans in Arkansas to end the present dual school system based on race.

II. EMPLOYMENT AND MANPOWER TRAINING:

WHEREAS, the relative economic position of the Negro has become worse rather than better during the past ten years, and

WHEREAS, the handicapped position of the Negro worker requires extraordinary action to equalize opportunity, and

WHEREAS, by policy and by regulation federal agencies are committed to equalizing opportunities for minorities, and

WHEREAS, the Arkansas Employment Security Division is the recognized agent through which federal policies in the State on employment and training are implemented,

1. We call upon federal agencies responsible for programs of manpower training training and placement

   a. to require non-discrimination in policy and fact as a condition for grants of funds to state agencies;

   b. to make national manpower needs rather than local job opportunities the primary criterion for establishing local vocational training classes;

   c. to appoint as state supervisors of apprentice training persons who are personally committed to the inclusion of Negro workers;

   d. to work more closely with those local agencies working to further employment opportunities for Negro workers.

2. We urge the Arkansas Employment Security Division to take the following steps:

   a. open every federally financed vocational training class to both white and Negro workers;

   b. take extraordinary measures to recruit and place Negro workers in jobs, among these being the processing of only those jobs in which race is not a qualification.

III. UNIVERSITY HOUSING AND ATHLETICS

WHEREAS, the University of Arkansas is a tax-supported institution serving the entire population of the state,

WHEREAS, racially separate facilities for education or for any part of the educative process, are and ought to be both educationally unsound and illegal,

WHEREAS, the whole state looks to the officials of the University of Arkansas for enlightened and informed leadership in this area,

WE COMMEND the University for its early and continuing acceptance of Negro students into its academic program with access to most of its activities and facilities;

WE DEPLORE the University's continuing failure to extend equal treatment to Negro students in certain areas of university life, notably housing and inter-collegiate athletics

WE STRONGLY URGE the University to bring about the desegregation of its entire program at the earliest possible moment.

IV. TOWARDS AN OPEN SOCIETY

WHEREAS, no citizen will ever be fully free until he takes his place alongside other citizens in active and vocal participation in local community affairs, and

WHEREAS, in the past the Negro citizen has not been allowed this participation and has remained "invisible" in terms of free and equal expression of opinions in matters which affect his well being, and

WHEREAS, efforts to assert his rights as a citizen in a democracy have been received as assertion of privilege rather than expression of basic and inherent right,

COMMENDING those communities such as Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fayetteville, and others, who through farsighted leadership have moved to adjust and put right the status of the Negro citizen in the community by volunteer negotiating groups working in good faith toward making available all civic and educational facilities to all the citizens of the community

BUT, DEPLORING the activities of those communities such as North Little Rock, Helena, El Dorado, and others whose leaders have chosen to obstruct progress in some instances even by passing and applying local, constitutionally doubtful laws abridging the rights of free association and expression,

WE STRONGLY URGE that all communities of the state either begin immediately or continue progressively to work towards the achievement of a completely "open society" in which the benefit and prosperity of all its citizens will be assured.

ack
NG

January 7, 1963

Mr. Nat R. Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

This will acknowledge receipt of your quarterly report. The check for your quarterly grant is enclosed. I am very sorry Les could not accept your invitation. Best wishes for a good meeting.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

ark MM
NG

January 9, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie Dunbar:

Mr. Wheeler has agreed by phone to come for our annual meeting February 1. We think he can be of real help in Arkansas.

You may clear with him or with us the manner of handling travel costs. We appreciate your help in getting him.

Of course we still want you to come to see us in Arkansas. You can name your own dates. We will find plenty for you to do to serve our common interests. If you are here at the time of the regular meeting of the Executive Committee you can confer with more members over the state, especially from Fayetteville which is farthest away. The scheduled time is the third Thursday in each month.

Work on your schedule at that end. We are quite elastic here. Let us know when you plan to come. We will be glad to see you.

Sincerely,

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

cc: Paul Anthony

January 24, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, AMkansas

Dear Nat:

It is likely March 5 and 6 will be the dates for the annual state staff meeting. Most have asked for more than two days; several feel it should be limited. The solution is probably to have a scheduled two-day meeting with a third day for those who wish to stay over.

Will you and Ozell please hold open March 5 and 6 until we can confirm.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

MM

February 14, 1963

Dr. Fred Routh, Executive Director
NAIRO
2027 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Fred Routh:

It was good to have you back briefly in Little Rock. We still hear complimentary remarks about your speech, "so comprehensive,""so constructive."

We were glad to have a chance to share some of our major problems, most of which will have to be solved on the national level. In regard to the cooperative effort to get effective legal aid for Negro citizens of the South who need "enforcement" litigation, I may not have shared one concern. We understand Thurgood Marshall is backing a large fund for legal education of Negro students. We dislike the suggestion in this that the South can wait interminably for legal aid. We belive it is possible to get white attorneys (maybe young attorneys) to devote a period of practice to civil rights enforcement, if funds can be provided to insure support.

Well, this matter is shared with you just in case you have opportunity to put in "a plug."

Thanks for coming.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

Mtns etc

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Annual Meeting
February 2, 1963

	Proposed Budget 1963		Finance Report 1962	
INCOME				
B-Fund		8,000		8,000.00
SRC Grant		3,200		3,200.00
Matching Funds		2,200		2,200.00
Local Receipts				
Special Finance Drive	5,000		none	
Contributions	2,600		2,599.55	
Memberships	815		760.00	
NEW SOUTH	400		400.00	
Literature	100		42.50	
Interest	100	9,015	143.84	3,945.89
TOTALS		22,415		17,345.89
EXPENDITURES				
Replacement of Reserve Fund		2,000		none
Salaries				
Exec. Director	6,500		6,500.00	
Asso. Director	5,500		5,156.26	
Secretary	3,700		3,391.64	
Social Security	480	16,180	512.21	15,560.11
Program				
Printing	100		97.95	
Travel	1,100		953.50	
Literature	250		261.81	
NEW SOUTH	350		295.00	
Activities	740	2,540	517.23	2,125.49
Office				
Rent	780		780.00	
Supplies	250		156.82	
Postage	275		228.63	
Telephone	350		375.49	
Bank Charges	15		12.97	
Audit	25	1,695	60.00	1,603.91
TOTALS		22,415		19,289.51
			1962 Deficit (taken from reserve)	1,943.62

Reserve Balance 12/31/62 536.25
Checkbook " " 441.08

ORGANIZATION OF DRIVE

The amount expected in the Drive ---------- $10,500.00

1. Business Interest ---------- 5,000.00

   Chairman: Mr. Nat R. Griswold

   Mr. Patterson

   Mr. Booker Worthen

2. Century Club ---------- 1,000.00

   Member of this Committee:

   Cahirman: Mr. Ozell Sutton

   William H. Townsend, O. D.

3. Contributions, Memberships and New South ---------- 4,000.00

   Member of this Committee: Fayetteville -

   Chairman: Rev. George Gunn Hot Springs -
   Pine Bluff -

4. Organizations: ---------- 500.00

   a. Churches

   b. Fraternal Groups

   c. Teachers

   Chairman: Rev. Maynard M. Miller

   Rev. C. C. Walker

   Rev. R. Roberts

TOTAL ---------- $10,500.00

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

March 11, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

We have worked out the preliminary plans for your visit, April 11.

These plans include meetings and appointments for all day Thursday (April 11) and Friday. This would require the following travel schedule:

Wednesday - 6:50 pm Lv Atlanta - Delta Jet #844
8:30 pm Arr LR

Saturday - 9:05 am Lv LR - Delta flgt #446
12:26 pm Arr Atlanta

These are the flights we took and seem to be the quickest.

We hope you can confirm the date including all of Thursday and Friday. Our Board of Directors meets at noon on Thursday. Before that time the staff would like a visit at our office. We have plans for two evening meetings and five personal conferences with important persons.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

March 19, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human RElations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

In reference to my trip to Little Rock April 11-12, it would be more convenient for me if I could come up on Wednesday the 10th, arriving at 2:22 P.M., and leave on Friday afternoon at 4:27. Your suggested schedule is possible, but it would be highly desirable for me to be in Atlanta Saturday morning. Therefore, could whatever you plan for Friday evening be moved up to Wednesday?

I have talked with J. J. Brewbaker about his help with school superintendents. He has a very busy spring schedule but could come over directly from Norfolk either in late April or late May. In light of the complication of scheduling I have suggested that you and he deal directly on this. His address is 545 Mayflower Drive, Norfolk, Virginia. He will expect to hear from you and will do everything possible to make it over.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

MM

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

March 21, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

Our plans can be fitted into your preferred schedule for your visit - Wednesday 2:22 p.m. to Friday 4:27 p.m.

We will be glad to see you. As soon as appointments and meetings have been made firm we will send schedule with explanation as to "who" and "why."

Will see you soon.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

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(note list)

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

March 28, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

Here is the first list of "contact" persons you request, those "off the top of our heads." These we think, can and will furnish answers to inquiries from SRC. Mention of ACHR in some instances might get a more ready response. Members of ACHR are indicated with a *.

We will follow up on cities not included here.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

NG

April 2, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Delighted you and Ozell will make the June meeting. The problem of expenses which you pointed out had occurred to us and is the reason we have not made some fiaal decision. We are going to try to see that our help is equitable in terms of the different costs for participants.

See you next week. As agreed, I shall arrive on the 10th at 2:22 P.M. and leave on the 12th at 4:27 P.M..

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

N6

April 4, 1963

Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller
1720 Tower Building
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

We enclose a proposal from the Board of Directors concerning continued grants from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund beginning January, 1964. The current agreement as to grants ends December, 1963. Our Board would like the Board of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to decide on the proposal at its May meeting.

We enclose with the proposal certain relevant materials: officers for 1963, members of the Board of Directors, members of the staff, a list of contributors of $25 or more, a membership analysis, and the revised constitution.

As you will detect we are greatly encouraged by achievements of 1962. We are now in process of testing how much our better public relations means in terms of increased local financial support. Some persons in the business community have established much closer working relations with us. If you have opportunity, you might wish to ask the following about this new relation: Hugh B. Patterson, Arkansas Gazette; James H. Penick, Sr., Worthern Bank; Walter Trulock, III, Trulock Investment Firm of Pine Bluff.

Of course we hope you will recommend favorable action on this proposal to the Board of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Sincerely,

Director

CS/a

Associate Director

A PROPOSAL TO THE ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS FUND

I. The Arkansas Council on Human Relations proposes that the Rockefeller Brothers Fund continue its grant for three years beginning January 1964. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund has contributed to the work of the Council since 1958. It has received quarterly reports and occasional special reports since 1958. Therefore, organization and program details need not be elaborated here.

A review of the events of 1962 and ACHR's relations to them indicate that the Council's activities are coming to happy fruition. Negro citizens and leaders work with and through the staff to significant gains in opportunities to participate in community life. White citizens and leaders, likewise, now rely more on the Council both to implement their desires for progress and to mediate issues raised by Negro citizens. The facts show also that the Council's effectiveness is increased because it is a channel of two-way influence between local groups and national agencies, private and public.

The growing strength of the Council is attested also by the increase in individual memberships, 50% over 1960, and significant rise in local support, 37% over 1960.

A loyal but most critical officer of ACHR remarked at the annual meeting: "I have never been so sure that the

Council justifies its survival; but I have never been so unsure as to financial support for its survival."

II. The Arkansas Council on Human Relations proposes that the Rockefeller Brothers Fund increase its annual grants to the Council for 1964, 1965, 1966.

Three considerations seem to justify an increase: (1) normal costs of operations have increased, (2) program opportunities have multiplied, (3) salary increases and renewal of office equipment are overdue.

Considerations (1) and (2) seem to be solidly supported by this fact: expenditures for 1962 exceeded income by $2000 although local income during 1962 increased by $500. Most expenditure items in the budget show an increase over the previous year. Costs on most materials and activities have normally increased from postage to salaries.

Opportunities and corresponding expenditures are increasing. Already during 1963 the staff has received requests from white leaders for consultations and speeches which before 1962 seemed remote. Particularly more Negro church and school leaders seem ready for suggestions on how to get results desired and exhibit confidence in the directors. ACHR is involved in research problems of the Arkansas Advisory Committee on Civil Rights which have

extensive possibilities. All new opportunities mean increased expenditures for travel, for postage, for supplies, for printing, for literature, for consultants.

Consideration number (3) above becomes clear in the light of the following facts. The Council office machines are the same with which it began in May, 1955; namely, one used mimeograph machine and one used typewriter. Obviously both need replacing. In promotion of public understanding the need has become acute for a good copying machine for reproducing news items, editorials, brief articles, reports and the like. The salary of the Director which started at $5000 in 1955 reached $6500 in 1961 where it remains. Persons of like education and experience are receiving much higher salaries even in the public schools and churches. The Associate Director, mature and rich in experience, receives $5500. He began work in 1961. His reputation as an effective worker has spread and a number of offers have come already with substantial salary increases. He wants to continue here and undoubtedly will. But fairness means his salary simply must be increased. He has a wife and three daughters.

Therefore, the Arkansas Council on Human Relations proposes a modest increase in the grants from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund partially to cover these sure increases in expenditures during 1964-1966. Of course anticipated

increases in local income will bear a share of these increases, but will not meet the demands. So, ACHR proposes that the grants from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund for 1964-1966 be for $10,000 annually.

April, 1963

ACHR Membership Distribution

Little Rock	224
Fayetteville	65
Pine Bluff	34
Out-of-state (former residents)	29
Hot Springs	21
North Little Rock	15
Conway	4
Monticello	4
Jonesboro	3
Weiner	1
Arkadelphia	1
Benton	2
Madison	1
Scott	2
Forest City	3
Searcy	2
Clarenden	1
Morrilton	5
Mountain Home	1
	418

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Annual Meeting
February 2, 1963

	Proposed Budget 1963		Finance Report 1962	
INCOME				
B-Fund		8,000		8,000.00
SRC Grant		3,200		3,200.00
Matching Funds		2,200		2,200.00
Local Receipts				
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TOTALS		22,415		19,289.51
			1962 Deficit (taken from reserve)	1,943.62

Reserve Balance 12/31/62 536.25
Checkbook " " 441.08

ACHR Contributors - 1962

$100 and over:

The Reverend and Mrs. Maynard M. Miller	Hot Springs
Dr. and Mrs. Johan Eliot	Ann Arbor, Michigan*
Mr. and Mrs. Don Franks	Jonesboro
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Abernathy	Little Rock
Mr. Harry S. Ashmore	Santa Barbara, Calif.*
Mr. Hugh Patterson	Little Rock
Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Johnston	Little Rock
Mr. and Mrs. Nat R. Griswold	Little Rock

$50 to $100:

Mr. Fred K. Darragh	Little Rock
Dean and Mrs. Guerdon D. Nichols	Fayetteville
Eastern Arkansas Ginner Council	Marion
Mr. and Mrs. Booker Worthen	Little Rock
Dr. and Mrs. Lyell Thompson	Fayetteville
Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Engler	Fayetteville
Dr. Joseph B. Norton	Little Rock

$25 to $50:

Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller	Morrilton
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Vinson	Little Rock
Dr. and Mrs. Ben I. Heller	Wood, Wisconsin*
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Willis	Little Rock
The Reverend and Mrs. C. S. Cartwright	Little Rock
Mr. and Mrs. Felix B. Arnold	Little Rock
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilcoxon	Fayetteville
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend	Little Rock
Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Day	Washington, D.C.*
Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Jackson	Little Rock
Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hantz	Fayetteville
Dr. and Mrs. Woodbridge E. Morris	Little Rock
Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Bates	North Little Rock
Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Brewer	Scott
Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Sacks	Fayetteville
The Reverend and Mrs. Joseph B. Hunter	Little Rock
Congregational Christian Conference of Missouri	St. Louis

*Former residents of Arkansas who have continued their ACHR memberships.

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Employed Staff

Director since April, 1955, Nat R. Griswold, ordained minister of the Methodist Church; native Arkansan, born 1901; B.D. and M.A. from Northwestern, graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia; 1929-1942, Associate Professor of Religion, Hendrix College; 1942-1946, Director, Community Activities, Japanese Relocation Center, Rohwer, Arkansas.

Associate Director since June, 1961, Ozell Sutton, born at Gould, Arkansas, 1926; graduate of Philander Smith College and President of its National Alumni Association; news reporter for Arkansas Democrat, 1950 to 1957; staff Little Rock Housing Authority, 1958-1959; staff Winrock Farms, 1959-1961.

Secretary and Program Assistant since 1959, Ruth (Mrs. Felix B.) Arnold, native of Wisconsin, President, Little Rock League of Women Voters, 1958-1961; member of the boards of Little Rock League of Women Voters, Arkansas League of Women Voters, Women's Emergency Committee for Public Schools.

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Officers

Chairman - Mrs. Joe R. Brewer, first chairman of the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools, recipient of the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, Smith College, 1961.

Vice Chairman - Dr. William H. Townsend, Little Rock optometrist, active civic and church leader.

Vice Chairman - Reverend George W. Gunn, Director, Presbyterian Student Center, University of Arkansas.

Secretary - Mrs. Woodbridge E. Morris, wife of a prominent physician in Little Rock, active worker with the Women's Emergency Committee.

Treasurer - Dr. Garmon P. Freeman, Little Rock dentist, active civic worker.

Directors

The Reverend C. S. Cartwright, Pulaski Heights Christian Church.

Mrs. Kyle Engler, Fayetteville, member of the National Board of the United Council of Church Women.

Mr. Worth Long, Little Rock, student at Philander Smith College.

Mrs. Elaine (Gordon) McNeil, Fayetteville, Instructor in Sociology, University of Arkansas, member of Arkansas Advisory Committee on Civil Rights.

The Reverend Charles C. Walker, Little Rock, First Congregational Church.

The Reverend M. M. Miller, Hot Springs, Presbyterian minister, retired.

Mr. John A. Thompson, Pine Bluff, recent Harvard graduate, reporter on Pine Bluff Commercial.

Dr. Rosalind Abernathy - Pediatrician, University of Arkansas Medical Center.

Mr. Don Franks, Director, Wesley Foundation, State College, Jonesboro.

Advisory Council

Miss Parma Basham, Little Rock, civic worker

Mrs. W. Floyd Bates, North Little Rock, church worker

Dr. R. F. Bryant, Pine Bluff, physician

Rev. Donald K. Campbell, Little Rock, Grace Presbyterian Church

Dr. R. D. Crockett, President, Philander Smith College

Miss Minnie Dawkins, teacher, Philander Smith College

Mrs. David M. Driver, Arkadelphia, United Church Women of Arkansas, Pres.

Rev. William C. Gentry, Jr., Little Rock, Wesley Foundation Director

Mrs. J. Russell Henderson, Little Rock, National Board of Missions, Methodist Church.

Dr. H. Solomon Hill, President, Shorter College, North Little Rock

Mrs. Norman Holcomb, Little Rock, civic worker

Mrs. Byron House, Jr., Chairman, Women's Emergency Committee

Dr. M. A. Jackson, Little Rock, physician

Mrs. D. D. James, Little Rock, civic worker

Mr. H. Charles Johnston, Little Rock, business man

Rev. Richard Kelley, Little Rock, Unitarian Church

Dr. Lewis M. K. Long, Little Rock, Psychologist

Mrs. G. D. Nichols, Fayetteville, wife of Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Dr. Keith Petersen, Fayetteville, Department of Government, U. of Ark.

Mrs. J. O. Powell, Monticello, civic worker

Rev. A. M. Roberts, Jr., Pine Bluff, Allen Temple, AME

Col. George D. Rogers, Hot Springs, U.S. Army, Retired

Mrs. Forrest Rozzell, wife of Secretary, Arkansas Education Association

Dr. Wilma Sacks, public health officer, Fayetteville

Mrs. John M. Samuel, Little Rock, Executive Secretary of W.E.C.

Dr. Mary K. Sands, Conway, Arkansas State Teachers College

Mrs. Irene Shropshire, Little Rock, teacher

Mrs. E. M. Sparling, Hot Springs, National YWCA Board

Dr. Stephen Stephan, Fayetteville, Sociologist, University of Arkansas

Rev. D. Arlington Talbot, Pine Bluff, A.M.& N. College, Personnel Director

Mr. Lyell Thompson, Department of Agriculture, University of Arkansas

Mrs. James R. Vinson, Little Rock, civic worker

Rev. J. R. Willcox, Little Rock, St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Miss Joan Wilson, Little Rock, Youth Directer, Arkansas Methodist Conference

Mrs. Gordon N. Wilson, Little Rock, church and civic worker

Dr. Robert L. Wixom, Little Rock, bio-chemist, School of Medicine, U. of Ark.

Mrs. Jesse B. Woods, Little Rock, civic worker

Mrs. James E. Youngdahl, Little Rock, civic worker

CONSTITUTION

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Article I
Name

The name of this organization is Arkansas Council on Human Relations, a non-profit, eleemosynary organization, an interfaith and interracial association.

Article II
Purpose

The purpose of this organization is to carry on in the State of Arkansas an educational program for the improvement of economic, civic and racial conditions in the state; to extend through its program activities those democratic ideals and practices which give the fullest opportunity to all peoples of the state; to reduce intergroup tensions and their causes and to promote intergroup understanding.

Article III
Membership

Upon approval of the Board of Directors, any person who is in accord with the purposes of the organization may become a member by paying the annual dues.

Article IV
Organization

The organizational structure of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations shall consist of members, an Advisory Council, a Board of Directors, officers and an employed staff.

Article V
Policies

Section 1. Non-political. This is a non-political organization. No part of its activities shall be the carrying on of propaganda, supporting or opposing any candidate for public office or any pending legislation.

Section 2. Cooperation. This is an independent and autonomous organization not legally responsible for or to any other group. It shall cooperate with non-political local, state, regional and national agencies in the attainment of its desired objectives, especially with the Southern Regional Council, Inc., and the other State Councils on Human Relations formerly affiliated with it.

Article VI
Officers

Section 1. Duties. The officers of the organization shall be a president, two vice-presidents, a treasurer and secretary. They shall perform the customary duties of these offices. The officers will constitute an Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, who can meet on immediate call if necessary to consider any emergency policy questions.

Section 2. Election. The officers shall be elected for one-year terms at the annual membership meeting.

Article VII
Board of Directors

Section 1. Composition. The Board of Directors shall be composed of the five officers of the organization and nine directors. The Executive Director and any other staff members so designated by the Board of Directors shall serve as ex-officio members.

Section 2. Function. The function of the Board of Directors is to initiate and oversee the on-going work of the organization and is responsible to the general membership for all policy decisions and actions taken in the name of the organization. It selects and guides the employed staff.

Section 3. Officers. Officers of the Board of Directors shall be the same persons serving as officers of the organization.

Section 4. Meetings. The Board of Directors shall schedule regular monthly meetings, cancelling not more than three non-consecutive meetings in any year. Special meetings may be called by the President or on the written request of any five members of the Board of Directors.

Section 5. Election. Directors shall be elected for staggered three-year terms at the annual membership meeting. Vacancies may be filled for the unexpired term by appointment of the Board of Directors until the following Annual Meeting when nominees for unexpired terms shall be presented by the Nominating Committee. Election of a Director to an office creates a vacancy.

Section 6. Attendance. Two consecutive unexcused absences shall constitute a resignation.

Section 7. Travel. Out-of-town members of the Board of Directors shall be reimbursed for travel expenses to meetings of the Board of Directors.

Article VIII
Advisory Council

Section 1. Composition. The Advisory Council shall be composed of from fifteen to forty-five members of the organization. Advisors shall be selected by the Board of Directors on recommendation of any member of the organization, including members of the staff. They shall be appointed for one-year terms with no limit on reappointments. The Advisory Council shall not include members of the staff or Board.

Section 2. Function. The function of the members of the Advisory Council is to interpret and support the policies of the organization, to generate interest and enthusiasm for its purposes and activities, and to bring to the attention of the staff developments in the area of inter-group relations in their own communities. Although the Advisory Council does not make policy, policy recommendations can be made by individuals to the staff or officers for presentation at a meeting of the Board of Directors; or at any of its meetings it can make policy recommendations directly to the Board of Directors.

Section 3. Officers. The Advisory Council shall have no officers. The first vice-president of the organization or, in his absence, someone designated by him shall serve as presiding officer at meetings. The presiding officer shall appoint either the staff secretary or a member of the Advisory Council to keep a record of the meeting.

Section 4. Meetings. The Advisory Council shall meet once each year at the time of the annual membership meeting. Special meetings may be called by the Board of Directors.

Section 5. Travel. Out-of-town advisors will be reimbursed for travel expenses to meetings of the Advisory Council.

Section 6. Privileges. Advisors will receive minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors. Advisors may attend meetings of the Board of Directors and may have the privilege of the floor by consent of the meeting.

Article IX
Staff

Section 1. Composition. The staff of the organization shall consist of an Executive Director, an Associate Director and a secretary, with such persons to be added as the Board of Directors may see fit.

Section 2. Function. The Executive Director and Associate Director shall carry on the every day work of the organization and shall be directly responsible to the Board of Directors. Staff members hold their positions at the pleasure of the Board of Directors. The staff shall keep all records and present such reports as are required by the Board of Directors.

Article X
Meetings

Section 1. Annual Meeting. There shall be a meeting of members annually for the transaction of business at such time and place as may be designated by the Board of Directors. Notice of the annual meeting should be given not less than thirty days before the meeting.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings of the membership may be called by the Board of Directors at any time. Notice of every special meeting shall be mailed to members at least ten days before such meeting, stating time, place and business to be transacted.

Section 3. Program Meetings. There may be meetings of members and non-members at such times and places as may be arranged by the staff with the approval of the Board of Directors for the conduct of educational programs in line with the organization's purpose.

Article XI
Committees

Section 1. Nominating. The Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors and shall consist of five members - two Directors, two Advisors, and one member. They shall present the nominations for Officers and Directors to the Annual Meeting.

Section 2. Personnel. The Personnel Committee shall be composed of at least three members of the Board of Directors chosen by the Board of

Directors. They shall be responsible for seeking applicants for staff vacancies and recommending applicants to the Board of Directors. They shall further be responsible for outlining employment policies to new employees and initiating evaluations of staff members in executive sessions of the Board of Directors at least once each year.

Section 3. Membership. The First Vice-President shall be chairman of the Membership Committee chosen by the Board of Directors. The Committee shall be responsible for the growth of membership in the organization and shall conduct an annual membership drive.

Section 4. Finance. The Second Vice-President shall be chairman of the Finance Committee. The committee shall be responsible for raising funds in accordance to the budget adopted at the annual meeting.

Section 5. Budget. The Treasurer shall be chairman of the Budget Committee. The Committee shall prepare a budget to be approved by the Board of Directors and shall present the approved budget to the annual meeting for adoption.

Section 6. Ex-officio Members. The President and the Executive Director shall serve as ex-officio members of all committees except the nominating committee. The Executive Director shall not serve on the Personnel Committee.

Article XII
Fiscal Policies

Section 1. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year shall coincide with the calendar year.

Section 2. Dues. Dues for individual members are fixed at $5.00, for husband and wife at $6.50. Memberships run for the fiscal year or from July 1 through June 30, depending on which beginning date is nearer to the day the dues are paid.

Section 3. Reports. Monthly financial reports shall be made to the Board of Directors at its regular meetings.

Section 4. Audit. The financial records of the organization shall be audited each year by a licensed public accountant.

Article XIII
Rules of Order

The rules contained in Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern this organization in cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with the Constitution or special rules of the organization.

Article XIV
Amendments

Amendments to the Constitution may be made by a two-thirds vote at a membership meeting provided members have been notified of the proposed changes at least thirty days before the meeting.

The Board of Directors will meet 1:30 p.m. at the ACHR office, Thursday, May 16.

Minutes
Board of Directors
April 11, 1963

Present: Miller, Abernathy, Townsend, McNeil, Gunn, Freeman, Frank, Roberts, Rogers, and Morris. Paul Anthony, Field Director for the Southern Regional Council was special guest. Dr. Townsend presided.

Minutes were approved as mailed. Dr. Freeman gave the March financial report showing a checkbook balance of $373.63.

Dr. Townsend reported the Finance Committee was just getting started. Various divisions had been formed and were beginning to go to work. Mr. Griswold reported that he was optimistic about future response from some business men who will be contacted. Mr. Sutton reported there were four new contributions to the Century Club.

Mr. Gunn asked for advice from the Board as to procedure in the membership drive. He enumerated the four categories of memberships beside the regular $5.00 individual and $6.50 couple memberships.

Paul Anthony suggested that it might be possible to get student subscriptions to NEW SOUTH for 50¢ provided an arrangement could be made for bulk mailing to one individual who would undertake to deliver the subscriptions. Mrs. McNeil suggested the distribution of NEW SOUTH would be a good occasion to develop an organization on campus.

Mr. Frank spoke of ways and means of getting college members. Usually a program on race is scheduled some time during the school year by some organization. This would be a perfect occasion to tell of the work of ACHR and enlist members. Presentation of the Council's work could also be made at the state convention of the Y-Teens.

The new brochure, which all agreed will be helpful in soliciting members, is ready to go to Mr. Lamb for editing and should be ready for distribution shortly.

There was some discussion of lapsed members. It was agreed that the past procedure of following up a letter from the office by a telephone call from a Board member was the best way to get renewals. Emphasis was placed on the advantage of educating people in small groups about the work of ACHR.

Mr. Cartwright gave a report on the Interfaith Conference. A permanent action committee of the Greater Little Rock Conference on Religion and Human Relations has been formed. An organizational meeting for delegates only is planned for April 22. ACHR will serve in an advisory capacity to this group.

There is still doubt as to who can be gotten for speaker at the May

April 11, 1963

meeting. Dick Gregory has been written to, but has not yet replied.

Reverend Roberts gave a detailed report of the Negro protest movement in Pine Bluff. Negotiations are going on between white and Negro committees.

Mrs. McNeil reported there had been a meeting in the Fayetteville Negro community stressing the importance of voter registration.

The Civil Rights advisory committee turned up the information that Hot Springs had no Negro postmen. This was to be checked out.

Mrs. Arnold reported that the advisor of the Science Club at Hall told three Negro members they could not attend the annual banquet because Morrison's cafeteria was not integrated. Mr. Sutton asked the chairman of the downtown negotiating committee to prevail on Morrison's to accomodate the entire club. The gratifying results were relayed by Mr. Griswold to the school superintendent. Thereafter the advisor to the science club at a meeting of all the members told the group all would be able to attend the banquet.

Mr. Sutton reported that a letter had gone out to all Negro parents of 6th and 9th grade students, reminding them that assignment slips would be going out shortly, and requesting that they meet to discuss the question of assignments. The meeting was held, with rather disappointing attendance, but the letter had suggested that the parents ask for assignments to the schools nearest their homes.

There is to be an SRC sponsored meeting at Asheville, N.C., for state staffs. The Board authorized the staff to attend and agreed by unanimous vote to pay necessary expenses.

Mr. Griswold told of his plans to go to Fayetteville for six weeks while Mrs. Griswold studies at the University. He plans to work in the area on ACHR business during the six weeks.

In a report of the Manpower Training Program given by Mrs. Arnold it was disclosed that the federal government was a party to continued discrimination through legal loopholes used by local administrators. An investigator from the Civil Rights Commission was coming from Washington to study the situation in Arkansas.

Respectfully submitted,

Dottie Morris

P.S. Board member Rosalind Abernathy has sent in eleven new memberships since Board meeting. Are you doing all you can?

Dr. Townsend
Mr. Roberts NG

Proposed Schedule
for
Paul Anthony
April 10-12, 1963

Arr. Wednesday 2:22 p.m. (Reservation at Albert Pike Hotel)

3:45 p.m. Meet with staff and Finance Committee at ACHR office

6:00 p.m. Supper with Ruth Arnold and Elaine McNeil, member of the Board, teacher at the University.

7:30 p.m. Informal discussion with some "knowledgeable ones" at home of Mrs. Arnold:

Chas Bloch

James E. Youngdahl, (labor) attorney, Chairman of Arkansas Civil Rights Advisory Committee.
Mrs. Youngdahl, psychologist, civic worker
Mr. Forrest Rozzell, Executive Secretary of Arkansas Teachers Association
Mrs. Rozzell, active with American Friends Service Committee.
Elaine McNeil
Jo & Damagh

Thursday

10:00 a.m. With ACHR Staff

12:15 p.m. Luncheon with ACHR Advisory Council at Albert Pike.

Business: Orientation of members of the Advisory Council, some new, some old.
Reverend George Gunn, Vice President of ACHR and Chairman of the Advisory Council will be in charge.
Paul Anthony will talk informally about relations of ACHR and SRC, including "what at this time can we reasonably expect of members of state councils?"

2:00 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Board of Directors. Paul Anthony will participate in discussions. He will be given opportunity to fill in the members on matters of concern in the Region, and to answer questions brought forward from the luncheon meeting.

8:00 p.m. Meeting at Ozell Sutton's home with Negro leaders.

1218 W. 27th St.

Friday

10:30 a.m. Conference with leaders of Women's Emergency Committee (Mrs. Byron House, Jr. and Mrs. John Samuel)

Friday (cont'd)

12:15 p.m.	Lunch with Mr. Grainger Williams, President of Little Rock Rotary, past president of Little Rock Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Hugh B. Patterson, publisher of the Arkansas Gazette; Mr. Frank Duff, business staff of the Gazette, head of the Little Rock Catholic Interracial Council.
2:00 p.m.	Conference, Ted Lamb, liberal member Little Rock School Board at his office, 312 Louisiana (First Federal Savings and Loan Building) with H. Charles Johnston, Vice-President of First Federal Savings and Loan.

VIA AIR MAIL
April 22, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Many thanks to you, Ozell, and Ruth for making my visit to Little Rock such a worthwhile one. In time I hope to get some of my impressions and reactions on paper and would like to share them with you. But, "in time" could be quite a clause.

Above all else I was very impressed by the amount of good will and support which exists in the community for ACHR. These people represent a tremendous potential for financial and membership, as well as program, support. I will be very interested in knowing how the campaigns progress.

I would like an opportunity to return sometime after the financial and membership campaigns and after Mrs. Brewer returns.

Best to you all.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

April 25, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

Enclosed is our delinquent quarterly report. (We won't need to transfer funds from savings if you'll send our check immediately!)

Since you were here we have been inordinately busy. Everyday something unusual. We were responsible for publicity on the Conference on Religion and Human Relations (see enclosed clipping), Christian Century asked us to write a news report for them. I made a speech to Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity at Arkansas State College on the occasion of its annual dinner - something new for us! Subject: Trends in Race Relations. Had a session with Don Franks' Wesley Foundation too. Ozell Sutton as always is about many things.

Speaking of Don Franks, he expects to be not reelected to his job by his Board tomorrow. I do not know what you talked with him about. But we would recommend Don with enthusiasm for any fellowship or scholarship for graduate training in human relations. He has everything - intellectual ability and interest, practical experience, youth, and a remarkable wife who is to have her first child this summer. He and she are tops among those I have met. Thought you may learn of a real opportunity for them. I think he ought to begin by further study.

Sincerely,

Nat

NRG:ra

Nat R. Griswold

P.S. We still await answers to questions discussed by phone with Les April 22 re the Little Rock school desegregation plan.

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

April 26, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Thanks for the report. Enclosed is the quarterly check. What news and developments with the financial and membership drives?

I hope you, Les, Wiley, and all can find a solution to the legal situation. Perhaps, now that everyone is talking, some solution can be found. I see nothing I can do except urge all to talk. Certainly I will move fast not to get caught in the middle of this one!

I have told several people about Don Franks including the National Student Association and the American Friends Service Committee. At the time I stressed the need for summer employment on the assumption he would go back to teaching in the fall. Please tell him we are still interested and would like for him to let me know what happens and what his plans are as they develop. At this late date it will be difficult to get the kind of assistance he would need for graduate study, but we will try if this is a special interest.

Best to all.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

cc: Les Dunbar

PA

mm-file Atl.

NG

April 26, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
Room 206, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

As I indicated the phone conversation was unsatisfactory. At this moment I see no way to remedy this.

Our best analysis leads us to the following conclusions about litigation on the Little Rock school situation:

1. Only an attorney on the spot with social and educational researchers can enforce the law as defined.

2. The present stage demands enforcement litigation, not definitive litigation: the law is clear.

3. Plaintiffs would readily appear if their attorney were here to maintain rapport with present and potential clients.

4. The situation demanded more of you than was possible, more than we rightfully should expect.

5. At the moment we do not see any way to meet this demand.

6. We will have to put up with our frustrations while helping Negro patrons and students to press for acceptance by whatever means and forces we can find.

We are sorry to seem defeated, but we actually are defeated in the enforcement of the law by increasingly bold and arrogant school officials.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

LWD
PA

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

May 10, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

This is just a brief progress report on matters organizational.

As has been our experience in the past, mounting a statewide "campaign" for funds or members is very difficult. So, things have gone slow. Board members and staff are very busy at exciting things.

Our membership effort is puffing toward 500. A newsletter just out is making special emphasis as will Board meeting next Thursday. Rabbi Sanders has asked for 50 of our new flyers to use in getting members! This is help from a new quarter. All in all we feel quite confident of substantial and solid growth in members.

As our minutes show Mr. Sutton has four new members of the "Century Club." He and Dr. Townsend are working on cultivation meetings in Pine Bluff.

But most I wish to report on a meeting Tuesday of this week which in a sense was a follow-through on your luncheon meeting. Mr. Cartwright and I invited H.Patterson, G.Williams, Booker Worthen (banker), and Rabbi Sanders to lunch. All came and stayed. The pitch was the stake business has in continuing ACHR, meaning $5000 new money. These boys, after Cartwright's persuasive witness, stepped into this pitch with a swing. (We hope for a home run!) Hugh Patterson volunteered to chair the committee of business men to raise $5000. He thought it should be more than this!

So you will not think my constitutional optimism needs to be tempered, I am glad to report Mr. Cartwright shared my unrestrained optimism: "We're off the ground."

We still plan to be at Blue Ridge June 19-23. Thought you would be interested in this development,

Nat

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Note - One side activity of ACHR members
R. L. Wilson

LWDV
PA

SUMMARY REPORT

Little Rock Scholarship Fund

October 19, 1957 to May 14, 1963

In September 1957, the name of Little Rock was emblazoned on newspaper headlines around the world as a symbol of prejudice and intolerance. Several weeks later after further court decisions and military steps, nine Negro youngsters finally entered Little Rock's Central High School. They maintained a quiet dignity and steadfast courage throughout a turbulent academic year. To recognize and encourage such young citizens and their fellow students who tried to show them a friendly welcome, Rev. John R. Baker, an Unitarian minister from Kensington, Md. helped initiate the Little Rock Scholarship Fund, an interracial group of 18 Little Rock citizens and Rev. Baker. This group received a total of $4743.56 in contributions from all over the United States for the above pioneering students.

The aims of the Little Rock Scholarship Fund were defined at an early date as: "1. To give recognition to outstanding scholarship, citizenship and character under the conditions of unusual stress among the students of Central High School and other secondary schools in Little Rock; 2. To further the education of such students through scholarships to colleges and institutions of advanced training; 3: To encourage their entry into vocations especially dedicated to humanitarian service; 4. To encourage them to prepare for constructive leadership in our times."

Using the above criteria, the Fund has awarded scholarships to a total of 29 students - 5 graduating seniors in 1958, 9 in 1959, 9 in 1960 and 6 in 1963. Thirteen of these students came from Central High School, 11 from Horace Mann High School and 5 from Hall High School. They included 9 boys and 20 girls, 12 whites and 17 Negroes. These students are now attending the following institutions: A.M. and N. College (4), Ark. State Teachers College, Ark. State College, Henderson State Teachers College, Little Rock University (3), Philander Smith College (4), University of Arkansas (5) - all in Arkansas, and Columbia University, New York, Jarvis Christian College, Texas, Erskine College, S. C., Kansas City General Hospital School of Nursing, Missouri, Lincoln University, Mo., Michigan State University, Mich. (2), Southwestern University, Tenn., Talladega College, Ala., and Wayne Hiversity, Mich. Their academic interests are just as diverse as their college choices.

When all the high schools were closed during the 1958-1959 school year, the Fund helped 19 needy high school students with tuition for correspondence courses. During the same year three advanced seniors enrolled in various colleges with assistance from the Fund and completed their high school work there. The schools reopened in September 1959 on a desegregated basis and have gradually increased to the 28 Negroes in the three desegregated senior high schools and 40 in 4 junior high schools during the past year. However, we are mindful of various unfinished tasks of developing equal opportunities for all citizens of this community.

The Board has received several letters from college officials reporting a fine academic performance. We have received many expressions of appreciation from the above students and their parents for their unknown benefactors. The Board would like to convey its appreciation for the financial gifts to invest in the youth and the future leaders of this community. As the last of the funds were spent this month, we have now disbanded. We hope that the stewardship entrusted with us has been fulfilled.

ORGANIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP OF LITTLE ROCK SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Board of Trustees

Rev. John R. Baker, Kensington, Md.
Mr. Edwin B. Cromwell
Mrs. J. Russell Henderson
Dr. Joseph B. Hunter, 1959 to date.
Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, Jr., President until departure in 1958.
Dr. William H. Townsend
Rev. Charles C. Walker, Vice-Pres. until 1958; President todate.
Dr. Robert L. Wixom, Secretary.

Scholarship Committee

Mrs. R. C. Bird
Dr. Paul L. Day, Chairman until departure in 1958.
Mrs. Edna Douglass, Secretary.
Rev. Wesley E. Hayes
Dr. John G. Howard
Dr. Joseph B. Hunter, Chairman, 1959 todate.
Mrs. Alice Perry
Dr. William H. Townsend

Finance Committee

Rev. John R. Baker
Mr. Edwin B. Cromwell, Chairman
Rabbi Irwin Groner
Mrs. J. Russell Henderson
Mr. Augustus C. Remmel
Dr. Charles T. Roberts
Mr. Booker Worthen, Treasurer
Rev. Rufus K. Young

NG

May 20, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

The news of progress on memberships and finance efforts is good and welcomed. Especially the business campaign.

An excellent newsletter, too.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

N5

May 27, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Congratulations on the good news from RBF. While it is not the increase we had hoped for, the different spread is good. I hope the ACHR board will note the reasons for the $10,000 first-year payment and act promptly on salaries.

See you soon.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

NG

LWD
MM

May 27, 1963

Mr. David F. Freeman
Rockefeller Brothers Fund
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, New York

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for the report on the action of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund continuing support for the Arkansas Council on Human Relations: $10,000 in 1964, $8,000 in 1965, $6,000 in 1966.

As you suggest, we will continue our effort for substantial local support. This is not only a necessity for the period of the new grant, but is rather desperately needed for the remainder of this year.

Thank you for your continued interest in our activities.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

a yes - without requested increase.

June 14, 1963

BC PA

Please rush, special handling, 40 copies of "Letter from Birmingham City Jail" to the Arkansas Council, label attached. Thanks.

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

June 12, 1963

Dear Paul (or Marge):

Please rush us 40 copies of "Letter from Birmingham City Jail," by Martin Luther King.

Thanks -

Ruth Arnold

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all people

Budget Supplement

July 1, 1962-June 30, 1963

INCOME			
Field Foundation			$ 5000
EXPENDITURES			
A. Salaries, wages, honoraria		$ 1690	
1. Associate Director (supplement)	500		
2. Field workers (8 persons, 2 weeks)	640		
3. Resource persons	300		
4. Secretarial work	250		
B. Program		$ 2350	
1. Travel	1100		
2. Printing-duplicating	250		
3. Activities (institutes, retreats, meetings	1000		
C. Office		$ 960	
1. Duplicators (2 machines)	350		
2. Postage	250		
3. Telephone	160		
4. Supplies	200		
TOTAL			$ 5000

Notes on Supplemental Budget

A. 1. The associate director, a mature young man with a wife and three daughters, with extraordinary experience and associations, began work in June 1961 at a reduction in salary. Other agencies seek him. The Board felt obliged to raise his salary by the modest amount of $500 annually. On him falls responsibility for much of the expanded activities of the Council.

A. 2. These workers will be mature college students of the social sciences and this activity would be part of their legitimate training. They would be used in teams of four for a period of two weeks, a total of eight at the rate of eight dollars per day.

A. 3. For conferences and institutes ACHR has found it possible to get very able resource persons to come to Little Rock for expenses and a "token" honorarium. This amount is expected to provide such honoraria for five such leaders.

B. 1. Travel includes costs for speakers and resource persons, as well as student workers and the associate director on special projects.

B. 3. Institute and retreat for ministers will provide for all expenses of participants except a modest registration fee - that is, travel, lodging, meals.

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Introduction to Members of the Board

Officers:

Chairman - The Reverend Charles C. Walker, Minister of the First Congregational Church in Little Rock, named Alumnus of the Year by Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in 1961.

Vice-chairman - The Reverend Maynard M. Miller, Minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Hot Springs.

Vice-chairman - Mrs. Joe R. Brewer, first chairman of the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools, recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Smith College in 1961.

Secretary - Mrs. Woodbridge E. Morris, wife of a prominent physician in Little Rock, active worker with the Women's Emergency Committee.

Treasurer - Dr. William M. Townsend, an optometrist in Little Rock, active civic and church leader.

Members:

Mrs. E. M. Sparling, Hot Springs, Executive of the YWCA, former member of the Arkansas Board of Education.

Mrs. G. D. Nichols, Fayetteville, wife of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Arkansas.

Dr. Keith Peterson, Fayetteville, Department of Government, University of Arkansas.

Mr. Edwin Carothers, Monticello, Epartment of Forestry, A. & M. College.

Dr. Lewis Long, Little Rock, Psychologist.

Mr. Don Franks, Jonesboro, Director of Wesley Foundation, Arkansas State College.

The Reverend David A. Talbot, Pine Bluff, Director of Personnel Office, A. M. & N. College.

Mrs. J. R. Vinson, Little Rock, wife of stock broker.

Mrs. W. Floyd Bates, North Little Rock, active church woman.

Mrs. Irene Shropshire, Little Rock, teacher in public schools.

Dr. Rosalyn Abernathy, Little Rock, pediatrician, Medical Center, University of Arkansas.

The Reverend Donald K. Campbell, Little Rock, Minister Grace Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Board continued:

The Reverend Richard Kelley, Little Rock, Minister of Unitarian Fellowship.

Mrs. J. Russell Henderson, Little Rock, national worker with the Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church.

Dr. M. A. Jackson, Little Rock, Physician.

Mrs. Jesse B. Woods, Little Rock, employee of Arkansas Employment Security Division.

The Reverend W. A. Willcox, Jr., Little Rock, Minister St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Miss Parma Basham, Little Rock, active civic worker.

The Reverend A. M. Roberts, Pine Bluff, Minister Memorial A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Norman Holcomb, Little Rock, wife of real estate developer, active civic worker.

Mr. Lyell Thompson, Fayetteville, Department of Agriculture, University of Arkansas.

Mrs. D. D. James, Little Rock, retired member of staff of Probation Office.

Mrs. Kyle Engler, Fayetteville, member of the national Board, United Council of Church Women.

Mrs. John M. Samuel, Little Rock, Executive Secretary of Women's Emergency Committee for Public Schools.

Dr. Wilma Sacks, Fayetteville, Public Health Officer.

Mrs. Elaine McNeil, Fayetteville, Instructor in Sociology, University of Arkansas, member of Arkansas Advisory Committee on Civil Rights.

Miss Minnie Dawkins, Little Rock, Department of Education, Philander Smith College.

Mr. Worth Long, Little Rock, student at Philander Smith College.

Dr. R. F. Bryant, Pine Bluff, Physician.

Geographic Distribution: Eight communities. Occupations: nine ministers, six professors, seven women civic leaders, four physicians, three church women, two business women, one psychologist, one YWCA executive, one public school teacher, one college student, one optometrist.

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Employed Staff

Director since April, 1955, Nat R. Griswold, ordained minister of the Methodist Church; native Arkansan, born 1901; B.D. and M.A. from Northwestern, graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia; 1929-1942, Associate Professor of Religion, Hendrix College; 1942-1946, Director of Community Activities, Japanese Relocation Center, Rohwer, Arkansas.

Associate Director since June 1961, Ozell Sutton, born at Gould, Arkansas, 1926; graduate of Philander Smith College and president of its national alumni association; news reporter for Arkansas Democrat, 1950 to 1957; staff Little Rock Housing Authority, 1958-1959; staff Winrock Farms (Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller's) 1959-1961.

Secretary and Program Assistant since 1959, Ruth (Mrs. Felix B.) Arnold, native of Wisconsin, President Little Rock League of Women Voters, 1958-1961; member of the board of Women's Emergency Committee for Public Schools.

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A PROPOSAL TO THE FIELD FOUNDATION

Summary of the Proposal

Since July, 1955, the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, incorporated under Arkansas laws as a private non-profit organization, has operated with an interracial staff of three (Director, Associate Director, Secretary) under an interracial board of Arkansas citizens from eight to twelve communities. Its incorporators were Mr. Harry Ashmore, Executive Editor of the Arkansas Gazette; The Reverend Charles C. Walker, minister of the First Congregational Church; and Mr. Fred Darragh, a Little Rock business man and first chairman of the Council's board.

The financial and moral support for ACHR's activities has come from two sources, a small loyal membership and national foundations. It has always been closely related to the Southern Regional Council which has helped in finances and program.

During the last twelve months unusual developments, partially anticipated, have brought the Council into an intensive and promising program of leadership education which may drastically alter the rate of change in a number of Arkansas towns. This urgent program already has increased useful expenditures. During the first quarter of 1962 monthly expenditures have averaged $1700. Anticipated sources in the budget provide for $1500 monthly expenditures for the year. At this moment the Board is trying to increase local sources of income.

Because the budget estimate anticipated an increase in local support, this effort will not be adequate to the new opportunities now open.

Therefore, the Arkansas Council on Human Relations requests an annual grant for its operation during the next three years, beginning July 1, 1962.

The Proposal

A. The Council's Constant Purpose and Method

The Field Foundation through its contacts in the South already knows the activities of the Arkansas Council in general. While mercurial changes in the situation in Arkansas since 1955 have caused the Council to modify specific activities, its basic purpose has been constant: to help Arkansas communities to begin and achieve smooth transition to fuller democracy and better relations of groups. The constant method is education through information and conferences.

B. Current Promising Changes

Three rather dramatic changes in the climate in Arkansas since 1955 have modified the role of the Council. These changes may be briefly characterized: 1955, reluctant acceptance by officials and by influential citizens of those changes required by the U. S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision; 1956-1958, serious doubt by "good" citizens as to the effect of that decision, willful opposition by school and city officials, and inflaming denunciation by demagogues; 1959-1962, increasing

acceptance of responsibility for change by "liberal" white citizens, unifying of Negro leadership, and some closing of the ranks between white and colored leading citizens. The last period is still in process and is opening new doors for ACHR.

In its first descritptive folder, ACHR in 1955 described its role as a "service agency" to be used by "school boards, civic groups, libraries, churches." The approach was direct and open. With the changed situation in 1956-1958 the Council described its role as a catalyst, an informing, modifying presence brought into relation to officials cowed by the dual pressure to desgregate and not to desegregate. Most of the Council work now was of necessity indirect, "behind the scenes." Silence fell on leading citizens and infectious fear. In the third period of drastic change, 1959-1962, the Council described its role as that of the central span of a drawbridge at both ends of which were moveable sections connecting with the shores, sections representing the liberal forces, white on one end, colored on the other. Continuing to the present ACHR increasingly serves as this bridge and more.

C. <u>The Strategic Position of ACHR Now</u>

With vigorous assists from ACHR's able Associate Director Negro leaders now are uniting in activities for change. Centered in Little Rock this wide involvement of leaders has statewide influence and potential. In Little Rock three new Negro groups are active: the Council on Community Affairs, broadly representative of professionals and business men (Just last week for the first time the Board of Downtown Little Rock, Unlimited, conferred with a committee from this organization);

the Committee for Better Education, the core of which is the parents of colored students in desegregated schools; the Information Fellowship, some thirty school men and others who meet weekly to examine factually the situation as to opportunities for Negroes. The Associate Director is actively related to all these groups.

By the same token influential white persons seeking peaceful progress have drawn closer together and closer to ACHR and its activities. An increasing number of citizens who first sought growth in schools, or in business, or in good national image, now accept the premise that growth in these areas depends on increased free participation by Negroes in the community's life.

The president of the Congregation of Reformed Jews has now joined ACHR. The publisher of the Arkansas Gazette arranged a briefing session with the Director of the Council, himself, his city editor, and an editorial writer. The same publisher recommended that the president of the Urban Progress Association use the consulting services of the Director. The leading members of the Women's Emergency Committee for Public Schools now are members and officials of ACHR. A leading physician and churchman presided over the interracial public meeting in January sponsored by ACHR, at which Mr. Carl Rowan spoke after being introduced by a member of the City Manager's Board of Little Rock. This means ACHR has increasingly closer relations to more organizations in the community of white citizens.

Various agencies of the federal departments use ACHR for information and services, notably, the Department of Justice,

the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Peace Corps, United States Information Agency.

Thus, the Council continues to be a bridge but a good deal more than that, a dynamic, stimulating, organic force for constructive change.

D. Expanding New Activities

Excited by the present outlook and changed position ACHR is pursuing new and expanding activities which are urgent. They focus on education among leaders and in communities. These include the following projects already in process or demanded by the new situation:

1. An institute for Negro pastors across the state in cooperation with three church-related colleges. Theme: "Community Leadership for the Sixties"

2. A retreat for selected white and colored Christian ministers of the state for two days of intensive work on the general topic: Making the Local Church Effective for Change.

3. An increased number of statewide public meetings for ACHR's members and community leaders with strong platform speakers.

4. Organization and education of some pilot communities as a demonstration in concerted action by citizens.

5. Reproduction of more printed materials and wider distribution through mailings.

6. Possibly, a research analysis of the leadership pattern among Negroes in Little Rock with research supervision by the

department of social science of one of the private colleges.

E. A Request for Financial Support

The above description of the developing situation in Arkansas and in ACHR explains the urgent need for additional funds. Without such funds available now, promising work now in progress and in the crucial planning stage must be curtailed or abandoned.

The Board and staff of ACHR have great respect and admiration for the Field Foundation and, especially, its aid to creative forces in the changing South. In troubled Arkansas ACHR is such a force, the only interracial force. It respectfully requests from the Field Foundation a grant of $5000 annually for three years beginning July 1, 1962.

Enclosures

1. Operating budget for 1962
2. Proposed supplemental budget
3. Notes on proposed budget
4. Members of the Board
5. Members of the staff
6. "Moving Ahead with ACHR"
7. Sample newsletter
8. Quarterly Report, Spring, 1962

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

July 12, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Enclosed are financial reports which should justify the check for $2,200 in matching funds which you mailed to us today (Friday).

Nat is returning from Fayetteville tomorrow (in time for the ACHR "picnic outing for family and friends") and says our quarterly report will be ready for me to type up on Monday.

I know you are as pleased as we about the $1,060 the Anthony-inspired business men got from the bankers. Now if they will go ahead and get the remaining $4,000. You know, of course, that Mr. Rockefeller has agreed to match their first $2,500.

We are all pleased with the choice of new assistant to the director.

Sincerely,

Ruth Arnold

Ruth Arnold

cc: Vernon Jordon

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Matching Fund Report

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

*1963 Local Income	2,536.10	
December 1962	853.75	
July Receipts (thru July 12)	324.50	3,714.35
Clearing House Pledge	1,000.00	
Member Pledges	145.00	1,145.00
		4,859.35

*See attached mid-year finance report.

Arkansas Council on Human Relations
Board Meeting
July 13, 1963

	1963 Budget		Six-months Report	
INCOME				
B-Fund		8,000		8,000.00
SRC Grant		3,200		1,600.00
Matching Funds		2,200		none
Local Receipts				
Special Finance Drive	5,000		none	
Contributions	2,600		1,219.60	
Memberships	815		815.00	
NEW SOUTH	400		425.00	
Literature	100		76.50	
Interest	100	9,015	none	2,536.10
		22,415		12,136.10
EXPENDITURES				
Replacement of Reserve Fund		2,000		1,500.00
Salaries				
Exec. Director	6,500		3,250.00	
Asso. Director	5,500		2,750.00	
Secretary	3,700		1,850.00	
Social Security	480	16,180	108.95	7,958.95
Program				
Printing	100		173.44	
Travel	1,100		807.26	
Literature	250		48.39	
NEW SOUTH	350		377.00	
Activities	740	2,540	182.85	1,588.94
Office				
Rent	780		390.00	
Supplies	250		226.04	
Postage	275		174.16	
Telephone	350		207.71	
Bank Charges	15		11.12	
Audit	25		none	
Equipment	none	1,695	166.54	1,175.57
		22,415		12,223.46

NG VJ LWD MM

July 12, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

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Sincerely,

Ruth Arnold

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		4,859.35

*See attached mid-year finance report.

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August 19, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

Les Dunbar asked me to answer your recent note concerning your possible stopover in Atlanta September 5-6. Les expects to be in town on those dates; Paul Anthony, however, may be in Virginia at that time. We'll let you know just as soon as Paul learns whether or not he'll be in the city on September 5-6.

The rest of us hope you can make it, Paul or no Paul.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson

Ark. N.G.

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

PAV

August 20, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les Dunbar:

My itinerary now will have me in Atlanta on Friday, September 6, and Saturday morning. I hope to talk with you and Paul Anthony about a program proposal we are working on.

Next week I will send along some description of the proposal, so you can give the idea a whirl in your mind for development.

Unless I get contrary advice from you I will see you September 6 or 7.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

cc: Paul Anthony

OFFICERS—MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF—NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark. N.G.
MM

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

August 28, 1963

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les Dunbar and Paul Anthony:

An enclosing an off-the-top-of-my-head description of a proposed program project. Please note these facts about it:

1. It is entirely in the discussion stage - nothing is finalized.

2. No effort was made to be fully definitive, either by exclusion of ideas or by complete inclusion.

3. The general idea thrusts itself upon us in the course of our activities to meet overwhelming needs.

So, this is sent for you both to read and make any and all suggestions when I see you September 6. My present schedule calls for me to arrive at Atlanta via bus early Friday, September 6.

See you then.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all people

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Local Liaison Service

A New Program Project

Summary of the Proposal:

The nationwide mushrooming of directives and actions toward interracial justice by national officials, organizations, and agencies makes urgent the localization and implementation of these directives and actions. To this end ACHR is moved to establish in its offices a pilot Local Liaison Service. For this purpose it seeks special funds for a budget separate from its present funds with which it proposes to employ personnel and pay operating expenses.

I. How the Proposal Evolved

A. The current nationwide upsurge of determined action for interracial justice made an immediate impact on program activities and opportunities for ACHR. These activities and opportunities consist primarily in urgent requests or obvious needs for the service of a local agent to localize, to interpret, to implement the new proposals of national officials or national bodies. For example:

1. Two national agencies devoted to work for intergroup relations sent to ACHR a full list of proposals on steps local labor organizations can take to implement non-discriminatory policies of national labor groups. These come from an "unofficial conference" sponsored by the two agencies between labor leaders and Negro leaders of civil rights organizations. Since the conference was unofficial any action at the local level must be voluntary. Any local action, it follows, must be stimulated and suggested by someone in Arkansas who is in touch with the parties concerned - local labor leaders and Negro leaders.

2. The President conferred with mayors and, among other suggestions,

recommended that each set up a local biracial committee to work with his proposed "Community Relations Service." At least one local mayor when he returned to Arkansas in answer to reporters, obviously with political eyes wide open, said the President's speech had no local significance. There the matter still rests. An unpublicized constructive conference with this mayor could move him toward cooperation with the President's volunatry program.

3. The President has called in school boards to aid in general desegregation in the school districts. Without some catalytic agent to stimulate and reassure, school officials will not act.

4. The above examples could be multiplied by the number of conferences the President has held with various groups - the women, the lawyers, churchmen, business men, civil rights leaders, community leaders.

5. The U.S. Attorney General has written federal district attorneys asking them to "act as catalysts" in the desegregation process. How many of them only vaguely know local situations in which they might play an inconspicuous helpful role?

6. The President of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce has issued a call to all state and local presidents to assist in opening opportunities for Negroes. In Arkansas some of the leaders in this organization seem willing to help. They will have to be stimulated and advised about ways.

7. A directive from the Civil Rights Commission to the Arkansas Advisory Committee suggests possible activities for the Committee in the Civil Rights Crisis. These suggestions could be implemented only if the local Committee had members with time and money for travel. A third agency with time and money could do the leg-work for the Advisory Committee in gathering and disseminating information.

8. The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in a message to the churches declared "There is urgent need to demonstrate by specific actions what God has laid on us." Then he puts first in his "specific measures", "I would ask you to involve yourselves. ...actively to support efforts to meet the problems" of racial injustice. Despite the fact that churchmen of this communion in Arkansas are given this message to act upon, a sympathetic third party can serve as a catalyst toward implementation.

9. Attorneys at the American Bar Association meeting organized a Committee for Civil Rights under Law to "provide counsel for some who cannot get lawyers in the South." The need for a local knowledgeable person or persons to establish liaison with this CCRL is obvious.

10. Almost daily news comes of new ~~XXXXXXXX~~ resolutions and actions of national officials or groups bent on demonstrating that "race has no place in American life and law." Nearly in every case an assist at the local level is needed to make such resolutions and actions effective.

B. Recent experiences of ACHR all support the idea that such a service as this will get results:

1. ACHR functioned as local liaison among these agencies in the Spring of this year: President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, The U.S. Labor Department, the Civil Rights Commission, on the one hand; and locally, the Urban League, the Employment Security Division, the Department of Education. The occasion was the opening of classes in Little Rock under Manpower Development and Training Program. At issue was including Negro workers in the classes. Results: Negro trainees were included in all classes; Mr. Hellerstein of the Civil Rights Commission made a three-day study of discrimination in the training and retraining program in Arkansas.

2. Arkansas Advisory Committee's sub-committee on education asked an ACHR staff member to gather facts for its report. This was done and the report will be printed by the Civil Rights Commission.
3. This August the local lawyer for the Legal Defense and Education Fund of NAACP asked ACHR to verify the discriminatory practices of a local motel located on land involved in an Urban Renewal Project. This request came from the national office of the Fund.
4. The Civil Rights Commission in August by telephone asked ACHR to spot check three cities as to discrimination in hotel and motel accommodations. This was done in one day.
5. The Institute of the Potomac requested ACHR to relay information to school officials concerning new services of the U.S. Office of Education to aid schools in planning desegregation. This ACHR did.
6. ACHR served as liaison between Arkansas and the National Conference on Religion and Race in January. Results: Little Rock President of the Ministerial Association went as a delegate; an effective interfaith public meeting to hear delegates' reports was held; a continuing Little Rock Conference on Religion and Human Relations is functioning with the cooperation of all major religious bodies.
7. ACHR at the request of the American Jewish Committee arranged a luncheon with its labor relations officer and the labor leaders in Arkansas.
8. Regularly ACHR acts as distribution center for the human relations publications of both Anti-defamation League and the American Jewish Committee, reaching members of the local Jewish Congregation as well as the public.
9. ACHR has served as liaison for the Defense Department in ending discrimination against inductees entering the services at Little Rock.

10. In the role of liaison for the federal agents for equal opportunities in federal employment ACHR has hastened the end of discrimination at the Post Office and the veteran facilities.

11. To limited extent ACHR has served as liaison in helping industries in Little Rock and Jonesboro meet honestly federal requirements on non-discrimination as administered by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

12. ACHR for a number of years has been the liaison for USIA in its training program for national employees who visit Little Rock to learn about segregation and desegregation.

C. Demands Too Great for Present Staff

The cases sighted thus far makes evident that the present staff simply cannot digest and assimilate the present requests and apparent openings for constructive assistance to individuals and groups now moving on these problems. So, this proposal includes provision for one additional staff member and additional operational costs.

II. <u>Nature of the Service Proposal</u>

1. A liason officer would be employed to organize and execute activities. This officer would function integrally with the present staff and under the Board of Directors of ACHR.

2. In general these activities would include the following:

a. The liaison officer would clarify and as possible make firm a working relation with various public and private groups.

b. He would collect and file policies and proposals of the correlative groups, supplementing these by daily news stories.

c. Stimulate and inform local leaders in regard to the national policies and proposals. Collect information as to local practices and plans.

d. Confer with national or regional correlative groups as to local practices and plans and possible further actions.

e. As possible, instruct local Negro leaders and individuals as to available national services and how to obtain their benefits.

3. In a sense this service in Arkansas would be a pilot project. Clearly leaders concerned in this field from President Kennedy down look hopefully to local cooperation and initiative and assume some form of agency at the state level through which to implement programs. So, successes and failures of the liaison service proposal would be helpful not only in Arkansas but would be useful as officials move to establish local implementing agencies.

III. Urgency of the Need

No witnesses need to be called as to the reality of the Civil Rights Crisis across the nation. That officials and organizations are rising to meet the crisis can be shown from declarations and actions of major religious and civil bodies as well as spokesmen for the national administration in Washington.

Not all of these recognize the need for some local agency to transmit, to interpret, to implement these declarations and actions. However, President Kennedy makes this point explicit in his civil rights message to Congress on June 19. In discussing his proposed Community Relations Service he said: "I have repeatedly stressed the fact that progress in race relations, while it cannot be delayed, can be more solidly and peaceably accomplished, to the extent that legislation can be buttressed by voluntary action."

"But conciliation and cooperation can facilitate the achievements of those (human) rights, enabling legislation to operate more smoothly and more effectively."

"But the problem has grown beyond the time and energies which a few otherwise burdened officials (Civil Rights Commission, et al) can make available - and, in some areas, the confidence of all will be greater in an intermediary whose duties are completely separated from departmental functions of investigation or litigation..." "Its (Community Relations Service) own resources can be preserved by its encouraging and assisting the creation of state and local committees, either on a continuing basis, or in an emergency situation."

Here the President is discussing the eventual functions of the proposed Community Relations Service to be established. His arguments seem entirely relevant, in the meantime, to a private operating agency such as ACHR at the state and local level. All the persuasive urgency in the President's Civil Rights Speech is equally applicable to the proposal for local liaison groups.

August 29, 1963

Board of Education
Little Rock Public Schools

Attention: Mr. Everett Tucker, Jr., President

Gentlemen:

The Committee on Education of the Council on Community Affairs appreciates this opportunity to participate in what we hope will be an amicable and fruitful discussion. The Council on Community Affairs, as you may know, is a leadership group representing civic, religious, social and fraternal organizations. Its purpose is to give the Negro community a united voice in matters affecting its welfare.

We have come to call to your attention some of the forms of segregation and discrimination that confront Negro students in the Little Rock school system. We are asking you to effectuate the necessary changes in policy and practice so as to give relief to those against whom segregation and discrimination are perpetrated.

INTEGRATION --- AN UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Pre-eminently, the most compelling unfinished business of the Little Rock School District is integration. Progress toward an integrated system according to the mandates of the Federal Courts has been painfully slow. The time has come for the Little Rock School Board to finally lay down the burden of race and move swiftly toward the noble objective of a better education for all children free from the eroding effects of segregation.

It is now more than nine years since the United States Supreme Court in the first Brown decision held racial segregation in public education to be unconstitutional. Eight years have elapsed since the second Brown decision requiring that desegregation proceed with "all deliberate speed." Six years have passed since the 1957 crisis and it was four years ago that our high schools were reopened. Yet less than two percent of the 6,500 Negro students enrolled in our public schools now enjoy the benefits of a desegregated education. Negro pupils will compose less than three-fourths of one percent of the total enrollment of formerly all white schools when they open for the 1963-64 school year. At the present rate of two percent in nine years it would take 450 years to completely desegregate our school system. We have yet to get to the business of integration.

The Council on Community Affairs wishes to make six recommendations designed to expedite justice, build amiable relations between the Negro community and this Board and secure peace and serenity in our total community.

I. ABANDON THE PUPIL ASSIGNMENT PLAN

The Council on Community Affairs recommends and urges that the Pupil Assignment Plan be discontinued and that students be assigned to schools on the basis of non-overlapping attendance zones.

The slow pace of desegregation can be attributed directly to the Pupil Assignment Plan under which our system now operates. The Plan is latently and patently designed to reduce to the barest minimum the number of Negro and white students who will come to know each other as fellow human beings. Federal Courts which originally held these assignment plans valid on their face now have taken note of their discriminatory intent and look on them with suspicion.

The courts have ruled time and time again that the assignment plans cannot be used in a discriminatory manner. Memphis' assignment plan was rejected by the court as a valid plan for converting a segregated system into an integrated one. The Little Rock School Board continues to discriminate in making assignments under its plan and is thus in violation of a direct court order. White children are always assigned to the "white" school in their attendance area and run the gamut of assignment plan procedures only when seeking to attend a school outside their attendance area. A Negro child is always initially assigned to a segregated Negro school regardless of his proximity to a white school. He must travel the route of pupil assignment procedures should he choose not to attend a distant segregated

Negro school even though he lives next door to a desegregated school.

The Board engages in these complicated legal semantics despite the court's contention in the Memphis case that a system of non-overlapping attendance zones is a minimum plan for converting a segregated system into an integrated one. For this and other reasons we urge the Board to discontinue use of the Pupil Assignment Plan immediately and make assignments on the basis of non-overlapping attendance zones.

II. FULL PARTICIPATION OF NEGRO STUDENTS IN ALL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The constitutional right of Negro children attending white schools to participate in school activities is without question. The right is absolute and personal and cannot be enjoyed retroactively. Negro parents will no longer accept the rights of their children in the form of promissory notes payable some time in the future. We petition the Board to instruct all administrators and teachers to admit Negro children to all educational activities in the schools, which by definition are all activities under school sponsorship.

III. DESEGREGATION OF LITTLE ROCK VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The Little Rock Vocational School is an integral part of the Little Rock school system and is subject to whatever court orders apply to other segments of the system. The Board continues to condone, practice and perpetuate segregation in this facility despite court orders to desegregate the total system. Funds with which the vocational school is operated come principally from the federal government whose policy is that of non-segregation. Therefore we urge the School Board to desegregate without delay all classes and facilities at the vocational school.

IV. EMPLOYMENT OF NEGRO EDUCATORS IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

It is incredible that in these years of great transition that no Negro sits among those who compose the staff of advisors to the Superintendent when matters pertaining to the welfare of the total community are being considered. Negroes represent approximately twenty percent of the population of Little Rock with a school enumeration nearing thirty percent of the total enrollment. Negro educators would be invaluable on the administrative staff as interpreters of the legitimate aspirations and concerns of the Negro community and could contribute substantially to the total educational program of our system. We therefore recommend the employment of Negro educators in capacities of policy-making and execution as supervisors and/or associates.

V. INCREASED SALARIES FOR PROFESSIONAL AND NON-PROFESSIONAL STAFF

We, the members of the Council on Community Affairs, are mindful of the construction needs of our school system. We know that our hopes and aspirations for a secure and peaceful world in which to rear our children are directly related to an dependent upon the quantity and quality of education. Good teaching and good teachers have more than an ordinary role in producing the world of peace and security we seek. Our teachers are of high quality both in training and devotion. We humbly request that the Board reconsider teacher salaries in light of the continuing 45-mill rate it is asking the district to maintain.

The salaries of non-professional personnel are shamefully inadequate. An increase for maids, janitors, cafeteria workers, etc., should receive high priority in this year's budget.

VI. INTERRACIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

There is no reason to encourage the belief that Negroes will relent in their natural aspirations for full and complete citizenship rights. Thus it can hardly be expected that racial harmony will come on issues related to segregation and discrimination unless these issues are confronted and we move swiftly toward honorable solutions. Peace is not to be desired over justice. Statesmen through the ages have recognized this. Theodore

Roosevelt once penned this classical statement in support of this point of view. "Peace is generally good in itself, but it is never the highest good unless it comes as a handmaid of righteousness; and it becomes a very evil thing if it serves merely as a mask for cowardice and sloth or as an instrument to further the ends of despotism and anarchy."

In an effort to help our Board alleviate racial tension and facilitate a rapidly changing social order we propose that the Board of Education take immediate steps to form an interracial advisory committee to work on problems related to racial or ethnic groups. We further propose that membership on this committee be distributed in logical proportions so as to fairly represent both Negroes and whites, management and labor as well as clergy. Finally, we strongly urge that the representatives on the committee be selected by the respective segments of the community. Only in this way would effective participation be assured.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/
Negail Riley, Chairman Education Committee

/s/

(Mrs.) Blanche Evans, Co-Chairman Education Committee
On Behalf of the Council on Community Affairs.

LWD✓
PA

MRS. JOE ROBINSON BREWER

BOX 314, ROUTE 1, SCOTT, ARKANSAS

August 29, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I'm so very pleased that Mrs. Terry's name has again come to your attention. I have today, upon receipt of your letter, written Les as you suggested, for I know no Southerner is more deserving of this honor of being named a Life Fellow of the Council.

Will you please tell Maggie Long that I was and am most appreciative of her letter about my little introductory talk. I had sent it in, hoping that she might find in it some suggestion of an idea for her remarkably talented writing -- and her letter came just as I left home to care for a sister-in-law who was in a car accident. Back home today, I'll get out my files and consider what I might do with her suggestions - and I'll write her one way or another in a few days.

How thrilling the success of yesterday's Washington March -- and how saddened I am by letters from "liberal" northern friends who expressed every sympathy but stayed away for fear of violence. Isn't the answer still the same -- that we need to know each other? North, south, east and west --

Best wishes --

Sincerely,

Vivian

September 9, 1963

Mrs. Vivion Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

Dear Vivion:

Les has asked me to acknowledge receipt of your letter. The nomination of Mrs. Terry as a Life Fellow will come before the Executive Committee at their meeting on September 24.

The Wasington March was an outstanding success. Thanks largely to television, I think it had a substantial effect on the nation.

We look forward to seeing you and Joe in November, if not before.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

From the Desk of . . .

OZELL SUTTON

Sept 20, 1963

Dear Paul

You and Les might be interested in this also. You will recognize it for what it is and it is for your information.

Ozell

Best to Jordan

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

August 29, 1963

Board of Education
Little Rock Public Schools

Attention: Mr. Everett Tucker, Jr., President

Gentlemen:

The Committee on Education of the Council on Community Affairs appreciates this opportunity to participate in what we hope will be an amicable and fruitful discussion. The Council on Community Affairs, as you may know, is a leadership group representing civic, religious, social and fraternal organizations. Its purpose is to give the Negro community a united voice in matters affecting its welfare.

We have come to call to your attention some of the forms of segregation and discrimination that confront Negro students in the Little Rock school system. We are asking you to effectuate the necessary changes in policy and practice so as to give relief to those against whom segregation and discrimination are perpetrated.

INTEGRATION --- AN UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Pre-eminently, the most compelling unfinished business of the Little Rock School District is integration. Progress toward an integrated system according to the mandates of the Federal Courts has been painfully slow. The time has come for the Little Rock School Board to finally lay down the burden of race and move swiftly toward the noble objective of a better education for all children free from the eroding effects of segregation.

It is now more than nine years since the United States Supreme Court in the first Brown decision held racial segregation in public education to be unconstitutional. Eight years have elapsed since the second Brown decision requiring that desegregation proceed with "all deliberate speed." Six years have passed since the 1957 crisis and it was four years ago that our high schools were reopened. Yet less than two percent of the 6,500 Negro students enrolled in our public schools now enjoy the benefits of a desegregated education. Negro pupils will compose less than three-fourths of one percent of the total enrollment of formerly all white schools when they open for the 1963-64 school year. At the present rate of two percent in nine years it would take 450 years to completely desegregate our school system. We have yet to get to the business of integration.

The Council on Community Affairs wishes to make six recommendations designed to expedite justice, build amiable relations between the Negro community and this Board and secure peace and serenity in our total community.

I. ABANDON THE PUPIL ASSIGNMENT PLAN

The Council on Community Affairs recommends and urges that the Pupil Assignment Plan be discontinued and that students be assigned to schools on the basis of non-overlapping attendance zones.

The slow pace of desegregation can be attributed directly to the Pupil Assignment Plan under which our system now operates. The Plan is latently and patently designed to reduce to the barest minimum the number of Negro and white students who will come to know each other as fellow human beings. Federal Courts which originally held these assignment plans valid on their face now have taken note of their discriminatory intent and look on them with suspicion.

The courts have ruled time and time again that the assignment plans cannot be used in a discriminatory manner. Memphis' assignment plan was rejected by the court as a valid plan for converting a segregated system into an integrated one. The Little Rock School Board continues to discriminate in making assignments under its plan and is thus in violation of a direct court order. White children are always assigned to the "white" school in their attendance area and run the gamut of assignment plan procedures only when seeking to attend a school outside their attendance area. A Negro child is always initially assigned to a segregated Negro school regardless of his proximity to a white school. He must travel the route of pupil assignment procedures should he choose not to attend a distant segregated

Negro school even though he lives next door to a desegregated school.

The Board engages in these complicated legal semantics despite the court's contention in the Memphis case that a system of non-overlapping attendance zones is a minimum plan for converting a segregated system into an integrated one. For this and other reasons we urge the Board to discontinue use of the Pupil Assignment Plan immediately and make assignments on the basis of non-overlapping attendance zones.

II. FULL PARTICIPATION OF NEGRO STUDENTS IN ALL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The constitutional right of Negro children attending white schools to participate in school activities is without question. The right is absolute and personal and cannot be enjoyed retroactively. Negro parents will no longer accept the rights of their children in the form of promissory notes payable some time in the future. We petition the Board to instruct all administrators and teachers to admit Negro children to all educational activities in the schools, which by definition are all activities under school sponsorship.

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Roosevelt once penned this classical statement in support of this point of view. "Peace is generally good in itself, but it is never the highest good unless it comes as a handmaid of righteousness; and it becomes a very evil thing if it serves merely as a mask for cowardice and sloth or as an instrument to further the ends of despotism and anarchy."

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Respectfully submitted,

/s/
Negail Riley, Chairman Education Committee

/s/

(Mrs.) Blanche Evans, Co-Chairman Education Committee
On Behalf of the Council on Community Affairs.

Ark NG

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

September 20, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

I am asking your help in financing quickly an unusual and promising project. The Little Rock Conference of Religion and Human Relations was constituted last April with the blessing of six bishops and other major church leaders. Beginning its Fall program this week the Conference with 200 present voted to publish and distribute widely the appeal to conscience written by the Catholic Bishop, the senior rabbi, and the President of the Arkansas Council of Churches. Just prior to the Sunday for this concerted appeal in churches and synagogues the plan is to have the appeal run in paid advertisements.

As you see this project has two phases, printing and distributing a minimum of 5000 copies of a four-page folder and advertisements in papers. Our rough estimate is that the whole deal will cost $500, one phase $250. Do you have any funds "lying around"? Or do you have any idea where such funds might quickly be obtained?

This Conference, as you know, was initiated by ACHR last February. It is an aftermath of the Chicago Conference on Race and Religion. Les Dunbar was associated with this Chicago meeting as a professional. Similarly we are integral to the Little Rock group as professionals. Mr. Sutton and I are on the steering committee of which Mr. Cartwright is chairman. So we have a vital interest. The wide support from religious groups and the enthusiasm for action demonstrated already makes this a promising effective force in Little Rock and Arkansas. So when the question of financing was raised we agreed to see if SRC could help.

Immediately, we would like to know if you can help finance this. The detailed items of expenditures will be assembled and can be sent on your request.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

From the desk of
NAT GRISWOLD

September 16

Dear Paul Anthony —

Knew you and Les would be interested in the enclosed story, Arkansas Gazette, Sunday, September 15.

Had some helpful conferences in Washington in re the proposed local liaison service. Brooks Hays is here today and I hope to talk to him about a letter of approval of this program (Les' suggestion.)

Will be in touch soon about further plans and steps —

Nat

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Ark NG.

September 27, 1963
VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Your request arrived while I was away and has been held since I was to see Galen Weaver in Nashville on September 26. I had hoped he might be interested in having the National Conference on Religion and Race held in your printing. Unfortunately, they too have financial problems so my hopes didn't get too far.

Our own contingency fund is exhausted. And, these are the only two places I know of where you might turn for this purpose.

The idea sounds like a good one. I do hope you can find support for it.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Ark-N.G.

October 31, 1963

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Thanks for the good quarterly report.

The final grant-in-aid payment for 1963 is enclosed.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Ark.-N.G.

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

November 11, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

We are slightly embarrassed over the fact that we have not had a CPA audit of finances for 1962. Presume our avoidance of this detail may come from our sensitiveness to CPA charges - $50 by a friend of Nat's in 1960, $60 by a member of ACHR in 1961!

If we move promptly in January, would we be forgiven all if we have an audit to cover 1962 and 1963 at one time? Or should we move immediately to an audit for 1962? We'll try a non-member enemy this time in any event!

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark - N.G.

November 13, 1963

Mr. Nat R. Griswold
Executive Director
The Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

See no reason why at this point a January audit to cover '62 and '63 shouldn't be sufficient. The finished product should be a separate audit for the two years, of course.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

NG

December 6, 1963

Mr. Nathaniel Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

Will not comment on most of your budget since you and the other staff are in a much better position to determine need and availability of funds. It does strike me that the 1963 allotments for travel and printing are very unrealistic in light of the demands you have made on these items. If funds permit, these should probably be raised considerably.

More importantly, on salaries and benefits: enclosed is a memo which Les Dunbar sent to the president of each Council some time ago. Mrs. Brewer may have shared this with you. (Most presidents didn't!) This, in our best judgments is a sound recommendation and should be followed to the extent possible. I presume the inked in increases for the Associate Director and Secretary are your proposals for next year. This to me would represent the minimum necessary increase and in both instances the amounts should be higher if funds permit. The Director's salary should, of course, be increased accordingly.

One thing you might point out to your Committee: in the long run it is unrealistic to assume that staff positions can be filled by persons who work for less than the competitive rate. A Council may do this once, or several times, but demands for trained people are increasing, salaries offered are far above the average state Council rate, and the goal of any Council should be to at least start on the process of bringing salaries up to a competetive rate.

On benefits, the following, in order of importance in my

opinion, are in order:

(1) a minimum health and hospitalization coverage for the staff, something such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield. If staffers already have such coverage and the costs are generally in line, the Council might simply begin paying the premiums. This makes it, in effect, a nontaxable salary increase.

(2) A modest (at least $5,000) term life policy for each staffer, with double indemnity for accidental death. This is the cheapest form of insurance and is, in effect, a travel policy as well as life insurance. Beyond that, a travel policy is in order.

(3) A major medical policy to cover serious illness beyond recommendation #1 above. Most insurance companies now have plans designed to implement programs such as Blue Cross. (SRC staffers have an opportunity to join such a plan, but pay the premiums themselves if they do so.)

These three items, to me, take care of the primary responsibility which any agency has to its personnel. In the event of death or serious illness, obligations are thus responsibly relieved of what would otherwise be a serious burden on the agency.

Beyond these a retirement program is highly desirable. Most insurance companies have endowment policies which are life insurance and a retirement program. The cost is relatively high but in my opinion these best fit our type of operations. With such a program an individual may return the policy for cash value on leaving the agency or may continue the payments as an individual. A minimum of 4% of staff salary should be alloted to such a program.

In your particular case, age would make a retirement policy prohibitive and might make even the term policy extremely high. Should this prove to be the case, an alloted amount should be set aside in a special account for retirement, this amount to be paid to you when you retire or when you otherwise leave ACHR. Such a reserve would not be taxable as income until it was turned over to you. Then, should you elect, ACHR could pay the amount monthly, annually, or in one payment.

As an overall guide for costs of staff benefits: an amount equalling approximately 10% of total salaries should be budgeted for all benefits. (Industry averages about 30%, and some highly organized industries, such as steel, run about 50%.)

Hope these will be of help. Whatever you are able to accomplish, you should at least try to get the Council into the habit of

(1) paying competitive salaries and (2) recognizing the staff for staff benefits beyond salary.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

THE 1 9 6 3 FUND DRIVE

The Goal for 1963		$22,415.00
The 1963 Proposed Budget		22,415.00
The amount on hand	Fund	8,000.00
" " " "	Grant	3,200.00
" " " "	Matching Funds	2,200.00
	Total	$13,400.00
The total Goal		$22,415.00
The amount on hand		13,400.00
	Balance needed	9,015.00

Arkansas Council on Human Relations
Report of Budget Committee
January 4, 1964

INCOME		
B-Fund	$10,000	
SRC Grant	3,200	
SRC Matching	2,200	
Special Matching Fund	2,500	$17,900
Local Sources:		
Business Leaders	$ 5,000	
Contributions	2,000	
Membership Fees	1,000	
New South	530	
Literature	90	
Interest	100	$ 8,720
TOTAL INCOME		$26,620
EXPENDITURES		
Replacement of Reserve and Program Funds	$ 1,300	
Salaries and Benefits:		
Executive Director	$ 6,800	
Associate Director	6,800	
Secretary and Program Ass't	4,100	
Benefits (Insurance)	600	
FICA	520	$18,820
Program:		
Printing	$ 200	
Travel	1,800	
Literature	200	
New South	530	
Activities	820	$ 3,550
Office:		
Rent	$ 840	
Supplies	400	
Postage	370	
Telephone	420	
Bank Charges	20	
Audit	50	
Equipment	850	$ 2,950
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$26,620

Respectfully submitted,

Garman P. Freeman, Chairman
Charles Johnston
Booker Worthen

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

1963 Financial Report

Balance brought forward December 31, 1962		$ 441.08
INCOME		
B-Fund		8,000.00
SRC Grant		3,200.00
SRC Matching		2,200.00
Local Receipts		
Business Leaders	$ 2,900.00	
R-Matching Fund	2,500.00	
Contributions	2,074.60	
Membership Fees	1,166.50	
New South	626.00	
Literature	103.30	
Interest	119.44	$ 9,489.84
TOTAL INCOME		$23,330.92
EXPENDITURES		
Transfer to Reserve Fund		$ 1,218.42
Salaries		
Executive Director	$ 6,500.00	
Associate Director	6,000.00	
Secretary and Program Ass't	4,100.00	
Secretary's Ass't	133.50	
FICA	420.88	$17,154.38
Program		
Printing	$ 259.05	
Travel	1,251.53	
Literature	151.75	
New South	617.00	
Activities	384.21	$ 2,663.54
Office		
Rent	780.00	
Supplies	346.35	
Postage	406.76	
Telephone	415.93	
Bank Charges	14.02	
Legal Fees	24.00	
Equipment	192.29	$ 2,179.35
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		$23,215.69
Balance December 31, 1963		$ 115.23
Reserve Fund Balance December 31, 1963		$ 1,754.67

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 W. CAPITOL, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Please enroll me (us) as:

- ☐ An individual member ..... ($5.00)
- ☐ Husband and wife ..... ($6.50)
- ☐ Others at same address ..... ($1.00)
- ☐ College or High School Student ..... ($2.00)
- ☐ Century Club ..... ($100.00)
- ☐ Contributor ..... $.....

(Membership includes free subscription to NEW SOUTH)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(Membership dues and gifts are tax deductible)

Ark Mtn etc

3A

PROGRAM

Annual Meeting

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

January 4, 1964

Grady Manning Hotel

Esquire Room Mezzanine

10:00 a.m.	Coffee: Directors, Advisors, and Members
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.	Advisory Council Meeting (Directors and Members Auditing)
	Staff Reports
	Discussion
11:00 a.m.	Board of Directors Meeting
12 noon	Lunch Speaker: LESLIE W. DUNBAR
2:00 p.m.	Membership Meeting
	Elections
	Adoption of Budget
	Reports from Five Cities
	Resolutions on Current Issues

Film: LILLIAN SMITH OF GEORGIA

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Reception in Honor of

THE REVEREND AND MRS. COLBERT S. CARTWRIGHT

at the Baptist Student Center, 323 South Elm Street.

The Arkansas Council

on Human Relations

cordially invites you

to a

reception honoring

The Reverend and Mrs. Colbert S. Cartwright

January 4, 1964 8 to 10 p. m.

Baptist Student Center

323 South Elm Street Little Rock, Ark.

HAVE YOU MARKED YOUR CALENDAR ???

ON JANUARY 4, YOU WILL WANT TO - - -

COME & LISTEN . . . . . to the year's review of ACHR's program.

COME & EAT . . . . . with other members and guests of ACHR.

COME & HEAR . . . . . Les Dunbar, Director of Southern Regional Council, Atlanta.

COME & SEE . . . . . "Lillian Smith of Georgia" - an extraordinary and provocative film about the author of Strange Fruit, Killers of the Dream, etc.

COME & HONOR . . . . . The Reverend Colbert S. Cartwright, organizer, first treasurer, second president, and continuous board member of ACHR.

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU JANUARY 4.

* Luncheon tickets are $1.75. Reservations must be in by January 2.
* Parking is available in the Hotel Garage.
* Use Motor Hotel Drive-in from Markham to unload passengers.
* Travel will be paid for Board and Advisory Council Members (Please share cars where possible).
* Hotel reservations will be made at your request.

Ark V Brewer

MM

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

January 8, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
5 Forsythe Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I plan to call you in the morning, as you suggest, but just in case something should happen that we do not connect, I want to report on my small conference with Nat and Ozell.

I find that the station - Channel 11 - now tells them that within the 45 minute program, they will be allotted only 15 minutes. The format will be question and answer, but the interviewer readily agrees that we may submit questions ahead of time, and if he plans to ask others, we will be given advance warning. * The program is a regular morning one - at 7:15, and we do not now know in what part of the 45 minutes our share will fall. I might comment that when Joe and I talked with the program chairman on Monday, he gave us the distinct impression that we would be given the entire 45 minutes.

We do not know if you think it worth while to send some one on to help on this for this shorter period. Personally, I feel it might be even more important -- since we need to make every moment count. However, we leave this up to your good judgment, of course. We are all very grateful for your offer of help -- and for your interest.

In hoc -

Vivian

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark - V. Brewer
LWD
PA
mm

MRS. JOE ROBINSON BREWER
BOX 314, ROUTE 1
SCOTT, ARKANSAS

January 10, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

As you will see by the enclosed, we are staying in the papers -- or at least in the Gazette. I'm a little sorry Nat made the statement he did about the type program, for I feel what will be said will be an answer to our dear Governor --- and announcing that ACHR will not respond directly to Faubus may cut down on our audience. But I am saying this only to you. Just thought you'd like the clipping to keep your file on us up to date.

Joe and I both look forward happily to Monday --

Sincerely,

Vivion

MM

MRS. JOE ROBINSON BREWER
BOX 314, ROUTE 1
SCOTT, ARKANSAS

January 16, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I do so wish Florence Robin might have stayed over to hear the program this morning. I know she would have been as pleased and proud as I am. Both Father Clancy and Ozell handled themselves beautifully and they got everything in. Starting about 22 minutes of eight, they were allowed about 18 minutes, and the interviewers stuck closely to the questions presented to them. They did start out by asking "Just what is the Council?" but Father Clancy answered that easily and was not confused when they returned to the prepared questions and arrived at the one about the goals. His personality came over TV delightfully and one of our friends called right after the program to ask "Who is that Father Clancy?" and comment "I guess I'll have to join the Catholic Church." Ozell was even better than I thought he would be - and was very engaging as he laughed when he ran in the commercial about our dues. Also he added a very effective bit (which I had not heard discussed) when he thanked the people all over the state who had written or called or sent in memberships as a result of the "present situation".

So we should be grateful to our dear Governor for an excellent bit of publicity and certainly we are most grateful to you and SRC for sending Florence to us. It was certainly HER show. I agree with you whole-heartedly that she is a whizz - a tremendously talented, perceptive, articulate charmer; and it has given us a real lift to know her. I am sure she will tell you that she did far more for us than put this show on the road. Her grasp of our personnel problems and her pertinent comments will help us iron out some grave difficulties and build a more compatible and productive orientation. Incidentally, I called Mr. Griswold right after the program this morning and he said he was pleased with "the tone of it".

One funny bit: As Florence left yesterday, OEF was coming in from Washington. Joe and I stood to watch Florence board her plane and as I turned around, I suddenly realized I was in direct line of the TV cameras behind Faubus' head. On the news last night, there I was - right beside him - but in black face so I was only a silhouette.

The Gazette told me they would cover this interview this morning, so if there is anything in the press, I'll send you the clippings.

Thank you so much for the material you sent me. This will be very helpful. And, again, a thousand thanks for sending Florence.

Sincerely,

Vivian

Ark. V. Brewer
Friday - January 17.

Dear Paul:

Some of these clippings may seem slightly irrelevant but I thought you'd be interested that - so far - DD has ignored our program. And the placement of the attack on the Civil Rights Committee - in the two editions - was intriguing. I think it is really something to have that picture in the Democrat as well as the full coverage - and, as of now, I'm very happy about the whole thing.

Again, our thanks - and we look forward to seeing you on the 29th.

Vivian

2

Ark N G LWD✓ VJ✓ PW✓ mm

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

January 17, 1964

Mrs. Florence Robin
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Robin:

The TV performers including the station interviewers lived up to all advance notice! The last named dutifully stayed out of the way of Clancy and Sutton who "served" and "returned" to each other like old hands. No one exhibited anger or hostility. Clancy said the Governor's accusations were "irresponsible." Of course the afternoon paper played this "charge" up. Actually the conversation covered the water front for ACHR for 14½ minutes: Clancy ad libbing that our position is in no way that of a "fringe group" but that of all major churches and both political parties; Ozell like a candidate for governor thanking people who "had called in and sent memberships as a result of this situation"!

I wanted to reassure you that we were glad to have you here. I can tell Paul you really worked hard and prodded the rest of us into some clear decisions as to directions and details. What's more you were flexible as only the young and smart can be.

I am obliged to explain that I was not sore at you or "public relations servants" in general. I was irritated by the situation which was of other peoples' making. Include me among the "other people." My irritation turned on you.

Of course there is in me a basic idea coming from my deepest faith. Part of this is that the earth need never belong to the clever and unscrupulous powerful. The unconventional way a person responds to unjust attacks is the best evidence of the strength and power of such faith. The response needs to be positive, affirmative, strong so as never to equivocal, negative, weak like the conventional response of counter attack on persons.

This unresisting paper permitted me to preach this sermonette. You could not help yourself!

We hope you come back.

Sincerely,

NRG:ra
cc: Paul Anthony

Ark -
NG

February 4, 1964

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

We have an inquiry about employment from Wayne Upton, Jr., of Little Rock, suggested by ACHR.

Do any of you know him well enough to offer an opinion about him for the NAIRO Intern program or other possibilities?

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

ACHR -

February 6, 1964

Mr. Nathaniel Griswold
Executive Director
The Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

At the 1963 Annual Meeting, held January 29-30, 1964, the Southern Regional Council approved a grant-in-aid of $5,400.00 to the Arkansas Council on Human Relations. This grant is to be paid quarterly as of this date, and thereafter on April 1, July 1, and October 1, 1964. The grant is subject to the conditions stated on the enclosed.

You will note this grant is not subject to the matching funds provision used during the past several years, although local fund raising must be at least at the level of that of 1963. We feel the matching funds provision has been very successful in its purpose of stimulating local support. To continue this practice would, however, if it continued to have meaning, require that there be a substantial increase in the base point of funds to be raised. We felt this provision would, at this time, place an undue burden on some Councils and defeat our purpose, which is primarily to help good operations to continue and to grow.

Since we have made an advance of $800.00 to ACHR, the first payment is in the amount of $550.00 rather than the quarterly payment of $1,350.00. The remaining three payments will be made on or shortly after the dates indicated above.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Encs.
cc: Mrs. Joe R. Brewer

ark - NG

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

February 7, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

In regard to Wayne Upton, Jr.

We do not know how much he has told you. Evidently he is a good student: graduated at Hendrix College in social studies, reads all sorts of materials including ADA World, tabulates Negro voting records in Alabama. Comes from socially conservative background but through Student Christian Association activities has moved out considerably, taking every opportunity to learn.

Apparently he is willing and anxious to pursue study and training as preparation for work. He seems capable of being unusually objective in evaluating situations.

We think he is a good bet.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Meetings, reports

Minutes
Board of Directors
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
February 13, 1964

Present: Crump, Brewer, Sutton, Townsend, Roberts, Arnold, Griswold, Miller, Thompson, Clancy, Abernathy, Freeman.

The meeting was opened by the President with an informal discussion of Fr. Boileau's transfer to Stuttgart. Fr. Clancy felt that the most helpful thing that could be done was for the organization to write a letter to Bishop Fletcher expressing regret over the loss of Fr. Boileau's able assistance to the community.

The minutes were approved as mailed. However, it was pointed out by the President that there was no mention in the minutes of Mr. Laird's suggestion at the Annual Meeting that the Medical Center and other state schools be specified in the resolution on discrimination at the University of Arkansas. The Board was asked to keep this in mind for further discussion.

Mrs. Arnold gave the January financial report showing a checkbook balance of $3,516.03.

The President asked for suggestions for a Board member to replace Cusie Pfeifer who asked to be relieved of her position because of lack of time to attend meetings. A variety of names were submitted with agreement that an attorney on the Board would have great value and that geographic distribution was also an important consideration. It was agreed to give thought to the various suggestions and delay the choice until the next meeting.

Each Board member was given a list of suggested possibilities for the Advisory Council. This list was to be studied and appointments would be decided at the next meeting.

The following constitutional committees were appointed: Nominating - Mrs. J. O. Powell, chairman, Lyle Thompson, Mrs. Kyle Engler, Mrs. James Youngdahl, Mrs. G. W. S. Ish; Personnel - Dr. Rosalind Abernathy, chairman, Fr. Walter Clancy, Reverend Negail Riley; Membership - Reverend George Gunn, chairman, Mr. A. L. Terry, Miss Gwendolyn Floyd, Mrs. Edwin Mendel. It was agreed that the membership committee should be asked to enlarge itself as plans progress.

The President announced the following appointments: Finance Committee - Dr. W. H. Townsend, chairman, Mrs. Knight Laird, Colonel George Rogers, Dr. Solomon Hill, Mrs. Gurdon Nichols, Mr. Hugh Patterson (The Chairman was authorized to enlarge his committee as needed); Budget Committee - Dr. Garman Freeman, chairman, Mr. Booker Worthen, Mr. Charles Johnston.

Dr. Townsend gave a report on the SRC Annual meeting held in January. He told of the new Mitchell Award of $1,000 to be given to the state council with the largest percentage increase in membership each year. One of the most interesting aspects of the conference was the informal exchange of ideas and methods with fellow delegates. This will be on

the agenda for the next meeting.

Mrs. Brewer reported that the Arkansas Council must build in both membership and program if we are to get continued support from SRC, that she had found SRC gave ACHR a low rating. In order to facilitate Board meetings and give more time for programming Mrs. Brewer asked that the staff send a monthly report of their activities to the Board. It was agreed to try this for one month.

The President also reported that there is apparently no SRC criteria for membership in state councils, each using its own standards. She suggested that we investigate ways and means of drawing interested persons working in local communities on human relations into membership in ACHR. She named the following committee members to take this question to their local groups and report back at the next meeting: Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Crump, Rev. Roberts. The question of lower dues, dues without subscriptions to New South, and simple statements of desire to affiliate with the state group all will be considered.

Mrs. Brewer declared that members of the Board should become active workers, that the Board must be responsible for directing the work of the staff, that procedures and relations between staff and Board should be defined. To these ends she named members to the following committees and agreed to seek consent of the chairmen to serve. She expressed the hope these committees could report at the next Board meeting. She designated the staff person to work with each committee as follows: Sutton - Committee on Youth to investigate such questions as tutoring programs, applications to white schools, in-school harassment, etc.; Committee on Office Location to give serious investigation and study of the feasibility of moving to an office building in order to project a better image. Arnold - Committee on Surveys; Membership Policy Committee (described above). Griswold - Intergroup Committee to sponsor monthly meetings among organizational representatives to share information; Program and Projects Committee to make program suggestions to the Board. All three staff members were assigned to the Committee on Procedures.

Mr. Sutton reported on the University of Oklahoma workshop on human relations which he attended. He felt that the exchange of ideas and methods had been helpful.

Mr. Griswold reported that the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Pine Bluff had asked Ronnie Dugger to debate on the public accomodations section of the pending civil rights bill. The Director suggested that ACHR share expenses for travel and have Mr. Dugger for an ACHR program meeting. Also discussed was a private meeting with interested persons to describe the liberal Democratic activities in Texas. The Board approved these suggestions.

In reports from several localities that the Holiday Inns seem to be backing down on their open policies which prevailed last summer, it was recommended that a letter be sent to the Memphis headquarters to protest this situation in Pine Bluff, Fayetteville and Fort Smith.

Saturday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m., was the time chosen for the next meeting of the Board. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Dottie Morris

MRS. JOE ROBINSON BREWER
BOX 314, ROUTE 1
SCOTT, ARKANSAS

February 15, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Will you please tell the staff of SRC how very much Joe and I enjoyed and profited from the recent annual meeting of SRC. Personally, I felt I learned a great deal from the program and the associations and I greatly appreciate all the effort which went in to making the conference so successful.

I am especially grateful for the additional time you gave to Dr. Townsend and myself regarding ACHR. This strengthened my growing resolve to try to tighten the program and broaden the involvement of the officers and the board. We had our board meeting on Thursday; and I endeavored to appoint seven new committees:

- Program and Projects
- Re-evaluation of membership requirements, dues, relationship of local groups to the state group, etc.
- Youth
- Surveys
- An inter-group monthly meeting (or bi-monthly or-?)
- Procedures, to delineate roles of officers, to activate the board, to involve membership, etc.
- Study of advisability of moving the office to an office building -- to appear more successful, and to nullify the bad, I think, psychology of having the office in the home of the executive director.

In trying to put this across, I succeeded in driving Mr. Griswold into a rage. His negative reactions and the silence of the board led me on to read from the SRC rules on grants in aid and from SRC's suggestions re state CHRs in its own program re-evaluation. Obviously I inferred that SRC might be re-evaluating our program which I felt needed great strengthening to warrant support. I reported that I had gathered from various comments and reports at the SRC meeting that, in comparison to other states, our program had been no shining light.* Of course, this was tactless but I knew I was making Nat and Ozell mad anyway and I was trying to rouse support from the board. Whether I did or not remains to be seen. But there's nary a doubt that Nat was as mad as I've ever seen him, and he exclaimed furiously, "I'm going to write Les about this."

This he just may do, so would you please explain the whole picture to Les? Then, if Nat does write, ask Les either to tell me to resign, which I promise you I won't resent, or to help me influence Nat to go along with a new approach.

If I do get these committees functioning, I hope you will come and help us study the resultant suggestions and possible reorganization

later in the spring. One way or another, I will report.

My thanks to you and to Les for any comments or advice now, either pro or con or both.

And all best wishes

Sincerely,

Vivian

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
ACHR

P.S. If you see Florence, tell her I longed for her.

* Ozell spoke up to say he had had contact with all the other state groups and knew our program was stronger than any of theirs.

✓

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

PA please see me

February 17, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

Thank you for your explanation about SRC's grant to ACHR for 1964. We note also your statement to the effect that grants after 1964 will be withheld from state councils because of low rating by SRC.

Because of this last fact we feel the need for some rating, possibly a comparing, of ACHR for 1963. Morale suffers from uncertainty as to what is good, excellent, and poor - blind flying.

By this time you should have our audit for 1962 and 1963. Also our quarterly report.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

cc: Les Dunbar

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Ark-
N.G.

February 20, 1964

Mr. Ozell Sutton
Associate Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Ozell:

Paul Anthony has been out of town this past week and I have, in his absence, been trying to obtain a copy of the John Macy directive you wrote about. We don't have one here, nor does the Regional Urban League office; however, Clarence Coleman, of the Urban League, has promised to get one for us and we'll send it on to you as quickly as possible.

Best regards to all of you.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

Coleman
Call ~~Monday~~ Tuesday

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

MU 8-8778 11:30

February 12, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

In the Oklahoma City Urban League office two weeks ago I saw a directive from John W. Macy forbidding federal agencies from participating in United Fund drives when the Fund supports agencies that are racially segregated. As you know, Mr. Macy is director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission and a top hand in federal efforts toward equal opportunity.

The Leagues got their copies of the directive from the National Urban League office. Does SRC know about this or have copies of the directive? If so would you get me one in the mail pronto?

Best to you, Les, and Jordan -

Ozell

Ozell Sutton

OS:ra

P.S. Here is one more vote against Blue Ridge for staff meeting!

Copy -

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all people

Ark - NG

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

March 5, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul Anthony:

We enjoyed Vernon Jordan's brief visit.

In discussing with him some of our organizational problems he asked if it would be good to have you drop over for our upcoming board meeting, Saturday, March 14, 10:30 a.m. Of course you could be helpful, if you can make it. You would need to plan to be here long enough for a number of individual conferences with members of the board and staff.

Also, we hope to arrange a meeting of one of Mrs. Brewer's committees (Committee on Procedures and Relations) so you could attend. The time for the meeting can be set after we learn your schedule. We are not sure but it appears Mrs. Brewer expects this committee to recommend to the board proper roles and functions of members of the board and staff.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

NO —

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

March 24, 1964

Miss Marge Manderson
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Miss Manderson:

Please send us a dozen each of the pamphlets "Token Desegregation and Beyond" by J. Kenneth Morland and "The Desegregation of Southern Schools - A Psychiatric Study" by Bob Coles.

Thank you -

Sincerely,

Ruth Arnold

Ruth Arnold

Done
3/26/64

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all people

Ark NG

March 27, 1964

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

Enclosed is a letter from Art Levin of the Potomac Institute about possibilities for a speaker on the subject of housing. We hope it will help.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

March 28, 1964

BC PA

Please send

12 copies of the Morland report, TOKEN DESEGREGATION AND BEYOND

and

12 copies of Bob Coles' DESEGREGATION - A PSYCHIATRIC STUDY

to the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, label attached.

Thanks.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SF-1201 (4-60)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

1248P EST APR 1 64 AA394

NSD108 NS LRB084 PD LITTLE ROCK ARK 1 1108A CST

PAUL ANTHONY, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

5 FORSYTH NW ATLA

CAN YOU QUICKLY SUGGEST RECOGNIZED NEGRO LEADERS WHO CAN SPEAK TO ARKANSAS NEGRO CHURCH MEN WITH RELIGIOUS FERVOR AND SENSE OUT OF ACTUAL EXPERIENCE ON THE NECESSITY FOR NEGRO COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP NOW?

NAT GRISWOLD

(20).

See reverse for reply

WIRE –

Dr. Benjamin Mays Pres. Morehouse College

is the most eloquent & respctd N

lder & world church figure

that we know of. We know

of no others in this class.

4

B- 20307

ark-
NG-
etc-

AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY
April 2, 1964

Mr. Ozell Sutton
Associate Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Ozell:

Vinian Henderson's reply to the approach to him to speak in Arkansas read:

"There is nothing I would like better to do than to go to Arkansas...that is the one state in the South that has consistently been absent from my on the spot observations. However, I cannot serve on the dates given. I am committed to address the Governor's Good Neighbor Council on Tuesday, April 28, and it would be impossible for me to get to Arkansas in time to do any good. I sure wish they could make it the first week-end in May. I would be there. Impossible otherwise. Please convey my regrets to Mr. Sutton. I shall look forward to antoher shot at Arkansas later."

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

Vivian Henderson reply to request sent LWD by Griswold & Sutton -

Dear Les:

There is nothing I would like better to do than to go to Arkanasa.....that is the one state in the South that has consistently been absent from my on the spot observations. However I cannot serve on the dates given. I am committed to address the Governor's Good Neighbor Council on Tuesday April 28 and it would be impossible for me to get to Arkansas in time to do any good. I sure wish they could make it the first week-end in May. I would be there. Impossible otherwise. Please convey my regrets to Mr. Sutton. I shall look forward to another shot at Arkansas later.

Sincerely,

Vivian 4/1/64

P.S. I will give you a ~~righ~~ ring April 16 or 17 .....I am to speak in Atlanta on the 17th to ~~thx~~ some regional group of the AFL-CIO.....I am not sure at this point whether I am to get to Atlanta on the night of the 16th or the morning of the 17th. In any event I will have to leave immediately after the 12 noon engagement for Penn State College so I won't be around too long. I'll contact you for a little chat anyway.

Ark-
NG

April 7, 1964

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

As I'm sure you must be aware, I made a serious error in my memo to you of March 27 in which I stated that there were no incoming board members from Arkansas at our most recent annual meeting. James Youngdahl, of Little Rock, was elected to membership in SRC.

Sorry.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

April 21, 1964

Mr. Nathaniel Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

After your excellent board meeting, Mrs. Brewer and I had a good conversation; one which encouraged me very much. Unfortunately there was far too little time but we spoke candidly with each other about our concerns.

From my conversations with everyone, and especially with Mrs. Brewer, I am convinced that while there are some honest differences, all concerned have the welfare of the Arkansas Council at heart. This very important common concern seems to me to far outweigh any differences, and offers an opportunity for other problems to be worked out.

It was necessary for me to discourage Mrs. Brewer from resigning immediately. I think such drastic action on her part, or drastic action on anyone's part at this moment, would be a great mistake.

It occurs to me, you are all good people, trying to do a very important job in Arkansas, one which no other agency can do as well as ACHR. The past has been good, the potential is tremendous. These things to me are the important facts which we must all remember. With these circumstances, some honest arguments can be good things.

Best to you and all.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

cc: Mrs. Joe R. Brewer

CONFERENCE-WORKSHOP

Arkansas Churchmen
April 28-29, 1964
Philander Smith College

Theme: "Church and Community Leadership for the Sixties"

Sponsors: Philander Smith College, Shorter College, Arkansas Baptist College, The Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Cooperating Churchmen: Bishop John D. Bright, AME Church; Bishop B. Julian Smith, CME Church; Dr. F. T. Guy, President of Arkansas Baptist Convention, Consolidated

Program Schedule

Tuesday, April 28

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Registration and room assignment at Student Union
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	First session: Purview of Problem Areas 1. Presentation - Mr. Ozell Sutton 2. Roundtable discussion
6:00 p.m.	Dinner in cafeteria of Philander Smith
7:30 p.m.	Public meeting "Leadership for the Sixties - Our Responsibility" - Dr. Thomas H. Henderson

Wednesday, April 29

9:00 - 9:45 a.m.	"Freedom and the Ballot" 1. Presentation - Mr. Randolph Blackwell 2. Questions and answers
9:45 - 10:15 a.m.	Coffee break
10:15 - 11:00 a.m.	"Equal Job Opportunities" 1. Presentation - Mr. Percy Williams 2. Questions and answers
11:00 - 11:45 a.m.	"Leadership Initiative, Prerequisite for Progress" 1. Presentation - Mr. Ozell Sutton 2. Questions and answers
1:00 p.m.	Luncheon (Details to be planned)
2:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Workshops - All participants will be included in three working groups. Each group will tackle successively for forty-five minutes the three areas: voter registration, job opportunities, leadership in the community. Rotating consultants: Voter Registration - Mr. Randolph Blackwell Job Opportunities - Mr. Percy Williams Leadership - Mr. Ozell Sutton

(more next page)

Program Schedule continued

6:00 p.m.	Dinner
7:30 p.m.	Public meeting 1. Summation of conference 2. Discussion of findings
9:00 p.m.	Adjournment

Identification of Leaders

Mr. Percy Williams - Special Assistant to the Executive Vice President of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Randolph Blackwell - Field Director, Voter Education Project, Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Ozell Sutton - Associate Director, Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Planning Committee

Mr. Oley Griffin - Registrar, Shorter College

Mr. Crawford Mimms - Dean, Philander Smith College

Rev. Odell Jones - Dean of Religion, Arkansas Baptist College

Rev. William Johnson - Pastor, Miles Chapel CME Church, representing Bishop Julian Smith

Mr. Ozell Sutton - Associate Director, Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Rev. Nat Griswold - Executive Director, Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Ark meetings reports L WD VJ WB MM

Arkansas Council on Human Relations
Minutes
Board of Directors
April 11, 1964

Present: Griswold, Carnes, Clancy, Townsend, Roberts, Abernathy, Sutton, Brewer, Crump, Freeman, Morris, Youngdahl, and Paul Anthony, Field Director for Southern Regional Council.

Minutes were approved as mailed.

The quarterly financial report was read and approved. Mrs. Crump gave the Membership Committee report, recommending these categories:

1. Full membership with New South: $5 single, $6.50 couple
2. Full membership without New South: $3 single, $4.50 couple
3. Associate membership: $1 (includes subscription to Newsletter)
4. Organizational membership: local human relations or other groups which contribute to ACHR, members of group to be in ACHR mailing file; Newsletter to go to organization.
5. Student membership: $2 (includes New South)
6. Contributor (member or non-member)

The Board agreed on these six categories. With some discussion it was decided that these could be put into effect with the present constitution. The Board recommended issuing of membership cards.

A letter of resignation was read from the Vice-President, George Gunn. In view of the Vice President being the Chairman of the Membership Drive, and the fact that the membership drive was about to begin, there is an understandable urgency about filling this position. It was agreed that the Board had the power to replace an officer for an interim appointment, until the next annual election of officers. Mr. Griswold told of A. W. Martin of Springdale, who has just retired from the Wesley Foundation at the University. He had the time and the interest and might be just the man to do the job, with the Council paying his traveling expenses. Mr. Carnes concurred with Mr. Griswold's opinion of Mr. Martin. A motion was made and passed that the Rev. A.W. Martin be asked to become Vice-President and Chairman of the Membership Committee. Mr. Carnes agreed to talk to him.

Dr. Townsend discussed the finance drive. It will run from April 15 to June 1. He agreed it would be a good investment for the Council to spend money on Mr. Martin's travel if he was willing to go around the state setting up membership drive committees in the several cities.

Mrs. Youngdahl gave the report of the Committee on Procedures in which she recalled the Ferncliff report of 1960. The Committee felt that this report was still valuable, and should be reissued to the Board. A newsletter was strongly recommended. Also recommended were more membership participation in the program of the Council, organization of an active Little Rock group, and more decisive directives by the Board on committee reports. (full report attached)

The President expressed the hope that the Committee on Procedures would be an on-going committee, a watch-dog of the Board. It was recommended that the report, as well as the Ferncliff report, be mimeographed and sent to each Board member.

Among the recommended activities by the Committee on Program were: supervised youth recreation for the summer; an essay contest among the schools on Human Rights; voter registration; information on job opportunities; National Home Visitation program.

There was a long discussion on the problems of the new legislation on voter registration, and the legality of the poll tax. A motion was made and passed that the staff contact the news media and agitate for full information to be published on the status of voter registration and poll taxes, and that Board members throughout the state be asked to do the same with their local news media. It would be helpful if the information compiled from these sources be included in a newsletter to the members. A letter will be sent to all Negro ministers in the state asking them to make announcements on two consecutive Sundays about voter registration. There was a possibility that this letter might also go to white ministers.

Rev. Roberts read a report of the contributions from Pine Bluff which amounted to $54. He promised an equal amount by next month.

A motion was made and passed that the staff give voter registration top priority from now until April 30.

There was a short discussion of the Home Visitation program and it was recognized that time was too limited for the Council to do much, but the staff had already done some work on the program.

Copies of the Program Committee's report are to be sent to Board members. (attached)

Copies of the program for the scheduled Negro Ministers Conference will be mailed to out-of-town Board members so they may encourage their local ministers to attend. (attached) Mr. Griswold gave the Board the tentative plans for the meeting.

The President outlined the plans for the Inter-Group Co-ordinating Committee and reported that the Committee had met once. Through a misunderstanding they had not obtained the speaker that they had hoped to get for their next meeting so the Committee was at a standstill. The question of whether there is value in this group (made up of representatives from many different Little Rock organizations active in social relations) was asked. It was hoped that once this group was organized it would function on its own and would not be a responsibility of ACHR. Two of the values of such a group would be that it would give information as to what each organization was doing in the line of human relations, and it would also be a representative group which could say something to the general public.

Mr. Anthony told of the Southern Inter-Agency Conference, made up of similar organizations on a regional basis, which has been in existence for several years, and has been very valuable to the member organizations in sharing information and ideas. This organization is made up of 40 agencies and groups with a President, Chairman, Steering Committee and secretary, meets quarterly, and can boast of probably twenty regular, enthusiastic member organizations with the others coming to

occasional meetings.

After some discussion it was agreed that the Inter-Group Committee should be started with a nucleous of representatives from groups who are particularly interested in race relations, gradually drawing in other groups.

The question of office relocation was again discussed. The President reported that the consensus of members who were polled showed a need for business offices. The President will appoint a committee to investigate possibilities.

The Presbyterians are sending in several young people this summer in a program for recreation in housing centers. ACHR will work with the local committee to assist in the program.

There was a discussion of the U.S. Civil Service Commission directive that all United Fund agencies, by 1965, will not be permitted to solicit funds from any federal agency if any of the agencies within the Fund discriminate.

The question of whether the confidential quarterly report which is made up for SRC whould be given to each Board member was discussed. It was agreed that the Board members would consider this as confidential material and that the quarterly report plus the newsletter would be sufficient to keep the Board apprised of staff activities, and the monthly staff report could be eliminated.

Mr. Carnes made the suggestion that friends of ACHR in different communities around the state be asked to send in regular reports on race relations in their communities. This idea met with great enthusiasm and the staff will work on setting up a format for the report which could be monthly.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Dottie Morris

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PROCEDURES

April 11, 1964

The Committee on Procedures has held several meetings, and consulted with the Director and other interested persons. Its responsibilities were general, and it is hoped that the following respectful suggestions for improving communications and defining responsibilities among the various participants in the Council structure are in line with the intent of the Board.

Primarily, it is believed that the Report of the Committee of the Future developed at Ferncliff conference in 1960 cannot be improved upon as a guide for the operation of the Council. In general, the Report has been the basis of the direction of the staff, officers, and membership and all involved should be commended.

There are some aspects of the Report which, in the opinion of this Committee, deserve renewed attention.

(1) The Ferncliff Report recommended establishment of a newsletter to the membership of the Council. Such a newsletter can serve many functions, including informing the membership of the activities of the Council officers and staff, projects in individual communities in the state, and general human relations information.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THE IMMEDIATE ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEWSLETTER TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONTHLY TO THE MEMBERSHIP.

(2) The Ferncliff Report included a number of recommendations for Council programs aimed at involving members and officers in program activities. The Committee believes that membership participation in program as, for example, through home or neighborhood meetings, is vital for expanded and effective action.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS SELECTION OF PROGRAM PROJECTS BY THE BOARD AND STAFF WHICH WOULD, AT LEAST TO SOME DEGREE AT ALL TIMES, REQUIRE MEMBERSHIP PARTICIPATION.

(3) An increase in membership involvement could create undue demands upon the Council staff and office facilities intended to be of state-wide service.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THE CREATION OF A COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER THE FORMATION OF A LITTLE ROCK AFFILIATE TO THE COUNCIL.

(4) Expansion of the membership and structure of the Council makes it advisable for the Board to clarify its procedures for making decisions. It is the observation of the Committee that in such vital areas as selection of program projects the Board does not act with sufficient definiteness or dispatch thereby diffusing direction of the

staff. We recognize that a need for flexibility and on occasional projects for secrecy exists, but we do believe that the officers and Board should make definite decisions on many projected program and organizational activities for the future.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT REPORTS TO THE BOARD BE SUBMITTED, INSOFAR AS POSSIBLE, AS DEFINITE RECOMMENDATIONS, AND THAT THE BOARD WITH REASONABLE ATTENTION TO PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE, ACCEPT OR REJECT SUCH RECOMMENDATIONS AS THE DEFINITIVE POLICY OF THE COUNCIL FOR WHATEVER PERIOD TO WHICH THEY MIGHT APPLY.

Respectfull submitted,

Pat Youngdahl, Chairman
Jane Fields
Dr. Rosalind Abernathy
Bill Becker
Rev. Lloyd Myers

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PROGRAM

March 31, 1964

Members attending: Mrs. Irene Shropshire, Mrs. Adele Woods, Dr. Charles Hicks, Joy Bates, and staff members Nat Griswold and Ruth Arnold.

Matters discussed - suggestions for program:

1. ACHR might appoint a special committee to study further the recreational needs of Youth - especially during the summer. Dr. Hicks suggested that the city should be prodded into developing the property that was set aside in the Granite Mountain area for a playground. Character building agencies should be encouraged to integrate their memberships.

2. Plans to be made for a state-wide contest among young people to write a theme, or a radio skit, on the general subject of "Human Rights" or a related subject. This might be initiated in the early fall.

3. The need for voter registration and voter education was discussed at length. Several suggestions were made: Perhaps a state-wide meeting of community lay leaders similar to the meeting planned for the ministers on April 28-29.

4. Disseminating information about job opportunities. It was felt that much needed to be done in the area of giving information about job openings. It was felt that perhaps the staff could occasionally get out a mimeographed letter which would give some of the latest information in this area, and would be sent to such persons as ministers, school principals and other known community leaders. These letters would not be broadcast, but would be sent to those persons that ACHR feels would make some use of the information.

If the state-wide meeting of lay leaders (see part 3) was held, then information about current job opportunities could be given at that time.

Arkansas Teachers Association might be encouraged to work out ways of sending out such information - especially information about job opportunities related to the field of education, or related to schools.

5. It was recommended that members of ACHR cooperate with the plan for National Home Visitation on April 19 - as far as is possible at this late date.

Submitted by Joy Bates, Chm.

Arkansas Gazette.

Monday, June 1, 1964.

Arkansas Council on Human Relations Looks Back on Long, Difficult Decade

By BILL LEWIS
Of the Gazette Staff

The Arkansas Council on Human Relations is approaching its 10th anniversary financially and numerically stronger than it has ever been, but faced with a job that is not as dramatic but far more difficult than before.

"The operation now is harder," said Ozell Sutton, associate director. "We have moved from outright defiance to circumvention, which is more difficult to deal with."

Despite difficulties, the Council can look back to a record of achievements — often without fanfare or credit — that probably is unequaled by any other private, non-profit organization with a minimum staff and funds.

The Council came into being as the result of efforts of the Southern Regional Council of Atlanta, which dates from the end of World War I, to stimulate groups in the Southern states that would help prepare the way for desegregation of the schools, which by the early 1950s had begun to appear an inevitability.

1955 Incorporation

The Arkansas Council, then as now affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, organized a Board in December 1954, obtained a staff in April 1955 and set up its office the next month. It was incorporated under Arkansas law as a non-profit organization in July 1955, with Fred K. Darragh Jr., Harry S. Ashmore and Rev. Charles C. Walker as incorporators.

"At that time," recalled Nat R. Griswold, the executive director, "the Council realized that Southern communities, in complying with the Supreme Court's desegregation decree, would need all of the advice they could get." But the feeling generally was that the communities would accept the ruling in good faith and comply.

The byword has long since become "transition without tragedy." In those days, he said, "we didn't think there would be tragedy. And up until 1956, things were pretty relaxed."

In Griswold's retrospective view, the Southern Manifesto quickly changed everything. It seemed to say that "maybe we don't have to desegregate after all." Governor Faubus, in answers to questions by a New York Times reporter in 1956, disclosed his own viewpoint, which essentially was one of local option compliance, and he offered the services of his administration to help carry out that viewpoint.

The fears of desegregation began to evolve, and the Council, which previously had operated quite openly, began to take less direct approaches, even in approaching officials. From that time on through the turbulent crisis years, Griswold said, the Council racked up "a long record of failures" in which many things were attempted with few achieved.

In the summer of 1957, it brought to Arkansas some education consultants from Missouri and Oklahoma to meet the school superintendents at Russellville ("It has just now desegregated," Griswold noted), Clarksville, Danville, Ola and other communities along the Arkansas River.

The object was for the superintendents who had experienced desegregation to tell those facing it what they might expect and how to go about it. As the Little Rock controversy mounted, the upriver superintendents became less willing, and their answer eventually was, "We can do it, but we won't do it without a court order."

Another Try Falis

The Council also tried at Little Rock and North Little Rock to organize conferences of teachers at which staff members from the College of Education at the University of Arkansas or other experts could offer direction on dealing with problems that would accompany the admission of Negroes to white schools. "We were always stopped at the superintendent's office," Griswold said.

While the Council advocated good-faith compliance with school desegregation orders, Griswold said, the Little Rock school administration, personified by the superintendent then, Virgil T. Blossom, was planning minimum compliance.

"Blossom was the author of the doctrine of avoidance of court defiance without the admission of Negro children in any significant numbers," he said.

The Council's most successful early effort was at Hoxie. There, the School Board, motivated more by economics than human concern, desegregated voluntarily, and after a few weeks this stirred up a hornet's nest of segregationist opposition. Board members and school officials were threatened, their homes stoned. The Board was on the verge of resigning under the pressure when the Council moved in.

"We were able also to bolster the resolution of the principal and the School Board members," Griswold said. The Board took the initiative in court and won a federal court ruling that the School Board, which administratively found it possible to desegregate but did not do that, was liable to the parents of children who were damaged by segregation. The court also enjoined the distractors from continued molestation.

Little Rock Effort

The Council was thwarted in its every effort to smooth the school desegregation path at Little Rock, Griswold said. Blossom would attend meetings but always confined his contribution to an explanation of what the Board was doing.

"When we made suggestions, he became very defensive, aggravated and disturbed," said Griswold. "He was the only one allowed to talk on this subject."

Throughout, the Council's "weapon" has been the conference table. "We have been committed from the beginning to the view that the majority and the minority could solve any problems in any community without rancor, and do it fairly," Griswold said.

An example is Pine Bluff, which he said had made considerable progress in desegregating its public accommodations largely through the Council, which established liaison between opposing factions.

At Pine Bluff, Griswold said, the Council has reached the point in public confidence where its staff talks publicly with the police chief.

Explanatory Work

From time to time, the Council also has issued statements it feels are needed to counterbalance or put in perspective pronouncements on court opinions or whatever by various groups and individuals.

Griswold and Sutton say they approach desegregation problems not from the Negro's side alone but from the standpoint of what the South — white and Negro—has lost and is losing through continuance of segregation.

"The Negro has less to lose because he doesn't have anything," said Sutton. "The South itself has everything to gain."

Sutton said the difficulties lie in the fact that Southern — and Little Rock — school and public officials have never accepted desegregation as progress" but only as "something that might have to be done."

"They're always looking for a place to stop," said Griswold.

Both agree that desegregation will come, whether now or tomorrow or another day, and that segregation continues only in the acquiescense of Negroes.

The Council tries to achieve the "transition without tragedy," and also to bring the full community into the realization of the value of harmonious living. It does this now by trying to interpret to the communities in which it operates all developments in the race relations area and to get white and Negro persons involved in projects so that by working together they get to know each other — the most effective way to integration.

Griswold thinks this will come to urban areas much more quickly than to rural communities, but it tries to tackle the rural problems as well, by holding meetings for people from rural crossroads.

What Are Goals?

What is the Council's present goal?

It might be summarized this way: "Opening doors."

The Council particularly is concerned with opening doors for job opportunities for Negroes, including urging industrial plants to declare and publish an "open" policy of employment. It also is finding itself the liaison in efforts to extend Negro opportunities in federal jobs in line with national policy.

Sutton said the Council provided a real service to industrialists who do not know where to start, who to see or what to do when they wish to begin hiring Negroes. It answers employers' questions about employe reaction to Negro co-workers. (Those with federal contracts, for example, stand in threat of losing them—and thus having to lay off white workers —unless they follow a non-discrimination hiring policy.)

Many of the approaches are through the pocketbook.

"It would be good to have the heart converted," said Sutton, "but if that doesn't work, we try something else."

Civil Rights Bill

Another area in which the Council is now at work is on public and business acceptance of the civil rights bill, which it expects to be passed.

"We're doing what we can to see that businesses will not defy the act," said Griswold. Under the law, if passed, Negroes would have a right to go wherever they wished and to be served as whites are, and Griswold said this involved a possibility of trouble.

Both the Council and business leaders want to avoid trouble, he said. Often the Council works indirectly through businessmen, who might be able to approach a small businessman whom the Council staff itself could not.

From whom does the Council draw its strength?

Always interracial, it has a 14-member executive board, with state-wide representation. Its staff includes the director, associate director and secretary. Its membership is at times "pretty low" but now numbers more than 600, and it operates in 24 communities of Arkansas.

"We have not claimed to be a mass movement or force or power and have never attempted to be," Griswold said.

Its funds come from foundation grants and from members and donations. Its budget this year is $26,000. Until last year, Griswold said, only about one-fourth of the budget had been raised locally. This increased last year to 40 per cent, representing, he thinks, a change of climate in the business community of the state.

Ark - N.G.

July 9, 1964

Mr. Ozell Sutton
Associate Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Ozell:

"Wathh Your Language" was a good job. Can we have 100 copies?

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Ark. - N.G.

Ok
R.M.
7-23-64

July 20, 1964

Mr. Nat Griswold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

The newspaper people are being added to our mailing list. It looks like a very worthwhile group.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

NM

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

July 16, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

To the list of weekly papers for mailing releases, etc. add the Editor of Osceola Times, Osceola, Arkansas.

Sincerely,

nat

Nat Griswold

NRG:ra

Nobbie -
Please add to our media list - Thanks

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

July 9, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul Anthony:

You recall our discussing in staff meeting of the extension of the influence of SRC releases, studies and so forth. At the time concensus seemed to be that alert editors of weekly papers might read and use same.

So, here is a list recommended by a working member of the press and ACHR, Tom Dearmore, editor of the Baxter Bulletin:

Mrs. Dorothy Stuck, Marked Tree Tribune, Marked Tree
Robert E. Fisher, Crossett Observer, Crossett
Paul Buchanan, Daily Guard and weekly Record, Batesville
Jay W. Jackson, Van Buren County Democrat, Clinton
Editor, The Benton Courier, Benton
O. Klute Braswell, The Star-Progress, Berryville
W. C. Yeager, Sharp County Record, Cave City
Robert S. McCord, North Little Rock Times
Melvin Shexnayder, Dumas Clarion, Dumas
Robert Newton, Warren Eagle Democrat, Warren
W. M. Courtney, Wynne Progress, Wynne
E. A. Burrow, Spectator, Ozark
W. M. Jackson, McGehee Times, McGehee
Tom Dearmore, Baxter Bulletin, Mountain Home

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat Griswold

NRG:ra

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STAFF–NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATI S

1220 WES PITOL
LITTLE R ARK.
PHONE 521

Mr. Paul Ar
Director
Southern
5 Forsyt
Atlanta

Dear

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Civi ct they are a wi as to
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i they should b ome list of SRC,
possibl o eadership Report

Th s.

ely,

at Griswold

NRG:ra

OFFICERS-MRS. JOE R. BREWER, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REVEREND GEORGE W. GUNN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • DR. G. P. FREEMAN, TREASURER • MRS. W. E. MORRIS, SECRETARY
STAFF-NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

* Mr. J. Bill Becker, President
AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas

* Mr. Steele Hays
Pyramid Building
Little Rock, Arkansas

* The Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown
Trinity Episcopal Cathedr
300 West 17th Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

* Bishop A. L. Flet
305 West 2nd S
Little Rock, A

Mr. Paul McCa
Arkansas Co
Batesville,

** Mr. Charle
Murphy Cor
ElDorado, A

** Mr. Hugh Patt Publisher
Arkansas Gazette
Little Rock, Arka

** Mr. James H. Penick, Sr.
Worthen Bank & Trust Compa
Little Rock, Arkansas

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GREATER LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE
on
RELIGION AND HUMAN RELATIONS

RELIGIONS ALLIED for TOTAL CITIZENSHIP
Responsibility - Care - Understanding

Focus: Our Town

★ ★ ★

Topic: Housing

Place: St. Andrew's Parish Hall
822 Louisiana

Time: Monday, September 28, 7:30-9:00 P.M.

2

Ark. Mtns etc

A GLANCE BACK
(A Staff Report for 1964)

A truly great track star, as he paces himself in a race, will take a quick glance over his shoulder to survey his position before entering the stretch. He does this without breaking a single stride. He surveys his position, not the distance he has run, and then turns his full attention and energies to the distance before him. The Arkansas Council on Human Relations, like the track star, must take a quick glance over its shoulder, survey its position without breaking stride and turn its full attention and energies to the task ahead.

An annual report at best is but a momentary "Glance Back." It is neither a true picture of our position nor a barometer for the changing days ahead. It could never begin to record the anxieties perpetrated upon the "fraternity of the concerned" by a system steeped in injustices and inequalities. Unfortunately, it cannot measure the multiple thousands of frustrations encountered in a year while working to eradicate the injustices that exist. An annual report can, however, serve to give some insights as to the adequacy of program methods. It is a "Glance Back" over our shoulder to survey our position.

Education

Pre-eminently the most compelling unfinished business of education in Arkansas is integration. Progress toward an integrated system has been painfully slow. It is now nearly eleven years since the U.S. Supreme Court in the first Brown decision requiring desegregation to proceed with "all deliberate speed." Yet, 1964 closed with only eight-tenths of one per cent of the 114,651 Negro school children reaping the benefits of a desegregated education.

Some progress, although ever so small, was made in 1964. When the school bells rang last September, 24 districts in Arkansas were desegregated to some extent. This means eleven districts for the first time. Some 931 Negro students are now in desegregated schools compared to 390 the year before. The major increases were at Fort Smith, from 31 to 286, and at Little Rock, from 121 to 213.

The eleven districts desegregated for the first time include: Alma, Atkins, Batesville, Danville, Dardanelle, Forrest City, Havana, North Little Rock, Ola, Russellville, and Texarkana. In Forrest City a single Negro boy was assigned to a white junior high but later withdrew, leaving only 23 desegregated districts in Arkansas.

Districts tokenly desegregated prior to September include: Bentonville, Charleston, Dollarway, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Gosnell, Hot Springs, Hoxie, Little Rock, Mansfield, Pine Bluff, Pulaski County, and Van Buren.

If the past years have taught any lesson, it is that widespread integration will not result from law suits brought in each individual school district by members of the Negro community. Twenty three districts tokenly desegregated is testimony enough to this fact. Our greatest immediate hope for relief lies in influencing federal authorities to vigorously enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that permits the federal government to withhold funds from segregated school districts. ACHR and its individual members can well serve the cause of desegregated education by using their influence upon

governmental officials to enforce this provision.

The December issue of Southern School News estimates Negroes in predominantly white state supported colleges to number 51. All but Arkansas A. & M. College at Monticello have Negro students enrolled. The University of Arkansas is the only one of the predominantly white state institutions where Negroes live in the dormitory. Here two Negro students, Robert Whitfield and Joanna Edwards, live in desegregated dorms under a court order. Other Negro women live in the segregated dorm, Scott House. Negro men students, except Whitfield, live off campus in private homes.

Public Accommodations

Passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a milestone in extending public accommodations to all the public. Reports of compliance from the major metropolitan areas of the state are generally good. There are still remnants of resistance to be found in all of these. From the smaller cities and towns reports are spotty. A combination of Negro reluctance to avail themselves of the new opportunity and white reluctance to comply with the intent of the bill have produced a status quo situation. Full evaluation of the readiness of white business men to comply still awaits widespread Negro initiative in seeking service. ACHR's role would seem to be in urging Negro citizens to make full use of provisions of the Civil Rights Act while persuading white business men to comply with the Act's provisions.

The following organizations and individuals went on public record urging compliance with the law: Executive Committee of the Arkansas Bar Association, Pine Bluff and Little Rock Chambers of Commerce, Board of the Jefferson County Bar Association, and Senator J. William Fulbright.

Voter Registration - Politics

Largely through the efforts of the Arkansas Voter Project a tabulated 22,118 new Negro voters were added to the rolls in 1964. The Arkansas Voter Project, under the auspices of the Voter Education Project of Atlanta, conducted an intensive two-month statewide campaign that raised Negro voting strength to approximately 100,000. Ozell Sutton, ACHR's Associate Director, was campaign director and Dr. W. H. Townsend, an ACHR Vice President, was the chairman.

The Associate Director remained on leave from ACHR during October and worked for a large Negro vote in the General Election, especially for Amendment 54, permanent registration.

Negroes ran for office several places in the state. Only one was elected. Mr. Arthur Miller of A.M.& N. College faculty was elected to the Dollarway School Board.

Two white moderates were elected over segregationists in two significant campaigns in Pulaski County. Jim Brandon defeated Everett Tucker for Senator from Pulaski County in a race where Tucker resorted to racism. Mr. Warren Bass defeated the encumbent, J. H. Cottrell, for a seat on the Little Rock School Board. Mr. Cottrell is especially noted for his efforts to keep at the barest minimum the number of Negro children who would attend integrated schools. He was also county manager of Mr. Faubus' campaign.

Intergroup Cooperation

The Arkansas Council on Human Relations has worked cooperatively with and through other agencies in the field. The Greater Little Rock Intergroup Coordinating Committee was organized during the year with Mrs. Joe R. Brewer, ACHR President, spearheading its formation for fuller understanding and possible cooperative support for causes of civil rights in the Greater Little Rock area. Father Walter Clancy, an ACHR Vice President, is now chairman of the group.

The Greater Little Rock Conference on Religion and Race held five or six public meetings during the year with attendance going up as high as 350 persons. The Steering Committee meets monthly to plan for the public sessions and execute directives. ACHR's staff, board and membership are involved in all phases of the Conference. Nat Griswold is a member of the Steering Committee.

The Conference of Christians and Jews has established a regional office in Little Rock with Mr. William Pharr as director. Mr. Pharr comes from Fort Smith where he and Mrs. Pharr were active with the Fort Smith Council on Human Relations.

The Urban League of Greater Little Rock sponsored a two-day conference on the Economic Opportunity Act in December and ACHR's staff and some officers participated in as many ways as they could be helpful.

The Arkansas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights held a statewide informational meeting on the Civil Rights Act at the Marion Hotel also in December. From the standpoint of numbers and persons who needed the information, the session was tremendously successful. Only time will tell what effect it will have on official attitudes and actions. Ruth Arnold of ACHR's staff is secretary of the Arkansas Advisory Committee and did much of the detail work in planning and setting up the conference. The Associate Director was one of the speakers at the general assembly.

ACHR CONFERENCES

The Arkansas Council, in cooperation with Philander Smith, Arkansas Baptist, and Shorter Colleges, sponsored a "Conference of Arkansas Churchmen" on the campus pf Philander Smith. Fifty-four ministers from 22 Arkansas towns and nineteen counties participated. The objective was to develop leadership techniques to further equal opportunity. Dr. Thomas H. Henderson, President of Virginia Union University; Mr. Percy Williams of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; and Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell of the Voter Education Project, Atlanta, were workshop leaders.

ACHR held two meetings in Little Rock in October focussed on Housing and Human Values. Mr. Wagner Jackson of HHFA in Philadelphia and Mr. Samuel Hudson of Ft. Worth were resource persons. Some thirty-five city officials, housing officials, and interested ACHR members had lunch with them. That evening Mr. Jackson spoke at a public meeting at Philander Smith College.

Affiliates

Three ACHR affiliates were organized in 1964 indicating a growing faith and interest in our work. Fr. Clancy and Ozell Sutton did much of the "spade work" for these new affiliates formed at Conway, Jonesboro, and North

Little Rock. Meetings with groups in Pine Bluff failed to materialize an affiliate. Groups related to us in Fort Smith and Fayetteville continued with meaningful programs during the year. The outlook for ACHR extending its program and effectiveness through affiliates is much brighter than ever before. The prospect for additional chapters is good with the possibility of establishing college chapters on some four or five campuses.

Conclusion

All in all, before the curtains were closed on 1964, new opportunities for effective work had been ushered in. These opportunities can be realized in a changing climate - a climate more conducive to achievement in human relations. The greatest success that could be attributed to any organization in the field now is to say that it has contributed substantially to a changing climate in human rleations. A growing number of white leaders are becoming more willing to meet with Negroes as peers. The brightest outlook, however, lies in the fact that a growing number of dedicated and articulate Negro leaders are coming to the forefront to state the legitimate concerns and aspirations of the Negro community. The Arkansas Council on Human Relations has contributed substantially to both.

October 12, 1964
Dictated October 6

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

The SRC Annual Meeting will be held November 20-21. On November 19 a special meeting will be held concerning the state Councils. This is done at the request of the members of the Council who last year were disappointed that so little time was available for reports and discussion of state Council affairs.

This is to invite you to attend that session on the 19th. Unfortunately, we have no funds to help with travel expenses, but I hope you and your board will feel this expense justified.

Details will be forwarded later, but plan to attend if at all possible and let us know whether or not you can.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

ACHR -
NG -

AIR MAIL SPECIAL
November 2, 1964

Mr. Nat Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

Can you let me know just as quickly as possible if Mr. Pat Owen of Little Rock is a member of ACHR?

He is being considered for membership in SRC, and we need to know about state Council affiliation for this reason.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson

November 5, 1964

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Route 1, Box 314
Scott, Arkansas

Dear Vivion:

As you have learned by now, your earlier letter to Les was not answered until this week since he felt I should respond to it.

First, I am very sorry to hear that you and Joe cannot make the meeting.

Two, I am happy that you have not decided to resign earlier than the normal termination date.

Finally, we would be happy to have Father Clancy come as your representative; ACHR paying travel expenses and SRC paying all Atlanta expenses. He's a good man and I hope your suggesting him means that he is to be the next president.

In haste, and with disappointment that we won't be seeing you,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Rec'd 11/5/64

Will not attend Annual Meeting

JOE R. BREWER
ROUTE 1, BOX 314
SCOTT, ARKANSAS 72142

November 3, 1964

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

Since I have not had an answer to my query concerning the possibility of the in-coming president of ACHR attending the annual meeting of SRC and particularly the workshop on November 19, and since several things have transpired to make my own position more definite, I would like to re-state my question more simply:

* Would it be permissible for me to send a representative to the Workshop on November 19, and if so would the same hospitality offer pertain to this representative, with the understanding that we bear the travel costs? I refer to myself, of course, as president of ACHR.

* I regret very much that I am not going to be able to attend the annual meeting of SRC. Would you please so inform Mrs. Johnson?

My activity at ACHR is going to have to be somewhat curtailed, but I feel it unwise to resign as president so near the time of ACHR's annual meeting and the customary shift of officers. Excellent committees are functioning and the first vice-president, Father Walter B. Clancy, will take a lot of responsibility off of me. In fact, he is the one I'd most like to have attend the November 19 Workshop, but I am not sure he can arrange his teaching schedule to do so.

I have not discussed this with Mr. Griswold or any of the staff, and shall not, awaiting your advice.

Sincerely,

Virginia

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer

November 4, 1964
VIA AIR MAIL

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Route 1, Box 314
Scott, Arkansas

Dear Vivion:

We are so long in responding to your letter of October 17 because I have been away for three weeks and Les felt I should reply.

While I agree with you on the value of exposure to SRC, etc., for a new state president, I don't think we should encourage a depsrture from regular procedure. This I feel is especially trhe of the Arkansas situation; you should serve your full term and not give an opportunity for anyone to misinterpret your early resignation.

We all look forward to seeing you on the 19th and Hope Joe will find it possible to be here also.

Very best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

MRS - JOE R. BREWER
ROUTE 1, BOX 314
SCOTT, ARKANSAS

October 17, 1964

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

I'm uncertain whether I should address this letter to you or to Paul Anthony. Perhaps you will share it with him and give me your combined advice.

Your letter inviting the Presidents of the State Councils to attend the annual meeting of SRC has made me face up to the fact that I shall be President of ACHR only until the January annual meeting and, even if offered, I shall refuse a place on the Board - for three very positive reasons. If I had been able to attend a special session such as you plan for November 19 when I was first named President of ACHR, I know I would have functioned much more effectively through my two years in this office.

My inclination, therefore, is to resign now - and my health is an entirely valid reason - in order that the new President be chosen by the Nominating Committee before our next Board meeting the first Saturday in November. He or she could not be confirmed in office until a vote of the membership is obtained, but there has never been any problem about this - and so it would seem to me to be possible to invite him or her to attend the annual meeting of ~~ACHR~~ SRC.

You may feel this is not entirely legal or may have other objections - but I offer the suggestion for your advice.

I do hope to attend the annual meeting anyway - and probably there will be two other members of SRC who are also members of ACHR - but I am emphasizing the value of this meeting for the President of a State group and particularly for our Arkansas group.

Thank Paul for his note. I was crushed not to attend the Development Committee meeting -- am eager to hear what developed!

Best wishes to all the staff -

Sincerely,

Vivian B -

Poor Form detached
Wing

September 29, 1964

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

Dear Vivion:

At the meeting of the Development Committee today I learned of your illness. Please stop that nonsense and get well.

My best to Joe and to you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

April 21, 1964

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

Dear Vivion:

Many thanks for your letter and for the indication you will hold on for awhile. Of you possibly can, I think this is the wise course. And, after that board meeting, I am convinced you are doing much good which badly needs being done.

I have taken the liberty of writing the enclosed to Nat. Hope you don't mind me mentioning your considered resignation.

Bless your heart for doing all this. Remember, I would like to be of any help possible and will come over any time I can be of help. (Though Joe's suggestion of letting Florence handle it is one which I will readily agree to!)

My best to Joe and to you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Ark.

Attw, etc

NEWSLETTER OF THE FORT SMITH COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
November 12, 1964

FIRST FALL MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

The first public meeting of the fall will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. at St. Luke's lutheran Church. The program will be given by a panel from the Arkansas Council on Human Relations of Little Rock. Panel members will be Father Clancy, Ozell Sutton, and Nat Griswold. All are dedicated civil rights workers with years of experience. The purpose of the program is to suggest to the FSCHR some achievable projects.

STEERING COMMITTEE HAS BEEN MEETING REGULARLY

Although no public meetings were held during the summer, the FSCHR steering committee has met each month. It is trying to evolve a program at the local level which will give all members of the FSCHR a sense of achievement. Committee reports should be ready soon.

NOW WE NEED SOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS (an editorial)

The FSCHR has had a year of getting acquainted, of educating itself and the community, and of encouraging one another. So far so good. We needed that year. Most of us had felt that we must be the only people in Fort Smith who believed in human dignity and equal rights for all people. We know now that we are not alone and this in itself is important.

But if we are to become an effective force for human rights, we need to achieve something concrete. We need to tackle and complete a task, or, hopefully, several. These do not have to be large, but they must have the backing of a substantial number of our members. If you have any ideas about what FSCHR can accomplish, please share them with the rest of us.

SEE YOU NEXT TUESDAY ! GT

From the Desk of . . . Rec'd 11/23/64

OZELL SUTTON

Nov. 20, 1964

Dear Lest

FAV Enclosed are copies of invitations sent to Mr. King and Mr. Baldwin to speak at our Annual Meeting.

I would not mind having the problem of acceptance of them both.

How is keeping that things are going well at SRC and with you personally.

Sincerely
Ozell

AV

MM

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

2

ACHR

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

November 20, 1964

Dr. Martin Luther King
Southern Christian
Leadership Conference
208 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. King:

The staff, officers, and members of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations have long wanted to have you speak at one of its functions. We therefore responded enthusiastically when the Program Committee selected you to address the public session of our Annual Meeting. The dates of Friday, January 22, and Friday, January 29, 1965, are being kept open that you might choose the one that best suits your busy schedule.

I just recently read your article in the Saturday Evening Post in which you succinctly, incisively, and articulately defend a quickened pace toward justice and equality of opportunity. We in Arkansas can benefit from your words of wisdom and strength of character and hope you will accept our invitation to be our speaker.

We have no funds with which to pay an honorarium but can defray expenses. Enclosed are some materials to acquaint you with ACHR. Should you need further information about us we invite you to make inquiry of Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Director of the Southern Regional Council, or Mr. Wiley Branton, Director of the Voter Education Project.

We would appreciate an early reply of acceptance to this invitation.

Sincerely,

Ozell Sutton

OS:ra

cc: Leslie W. Dunbar
Wiley A. Branton

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

November 20, 1964

Mr. James Baldwin
c/o Mr. Robert P. Mills
G.A.C.
640 Flight Avenue
New York 19, New York

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

The staff and members of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations have long wanted to have you speak at one of its programs. We therefore responded enthusiastically when the Program Committee selected you to address the public session of our Annual Meeting. Friday, January 22, and Friday, January 29, 1965, are being kept open that you might choose the date that best suits your schedule.

We know of no other person who can articulate the despair, the aspirations, and the concerns of the Negro as can you. We in Arkansas can benefit from your apocalyptic utterances and hope you will accept our invitation to speak.

We have no funds with which to pay an honorarium but can defray expenses. Enclosed are some materials to acquaint you with ACHR. Should you want further information about us we invite you to make inquiry of Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Director of the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta.

We would appreciate an early reply of acceptance to this invitation.

Sincerely,

Ozell

Ozell Sutton

OS:ra

cc: Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Pg. 1 on display

CODE OF CONDUCT

Carl T. Rowan on Youth Night at the annual NAACP Convention suggested this Code of Conduct, in part:

1. I shall regard seriously the guarantee of human rights included in this law. So, I shall not accept racial indignities and discrimination in meek silence. In the normal course of acting like a full fledged American citizen I shall challenge, and ask my government to deal with, all who violate this new law.

2. I shall so conduct myself and my protest efforts that no one can ever justly say that I exhibited less dignity, less responsibility, less self-respect than the Civil Rights Law of 1964 embodies and seeks to protect.

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

A Gazette editorial declares that school desegregation this fall looks like the "Dixie Express". For the first time one cannot be sure how many districts have made a start. These are certain: Russellville, Danville, Ola, Dardenelle, Havana, Atkins, Alma, Forrest City, Batesville, Fuller and David O. Dodd (Pulaski Co.), North Little Rock, Texarkana. According to our count this makes a total of 23 districts.

At the college level, three Negro students desegregated Little Rock University; the Board of Trustees of Ouachita Baptist College voted to admit Negroes; Hendrix's Board took similar action last spring.

INTEGRATED PLAYBOY

(From Newsletter of ESCRU)

It is ironic that this magazine (Playboy), through its articles and pictures, should appear to be so much more pro-integration than most church publications. But, then the whiskey stores in racially mixed areas of Atlanta have biracial sales forces and look a lot more integrated than most of the churches here or anywhere else. Seems that if you want to sell your product to all people, there is a way!

PROGRESS IN FAYETTEVILLE SCHOOLS

The firm word is that next year (1965-1966) Fayetteville School Board will complete desegregation eliminating Lincoln School, elementary school for Negroes. Meantime, the classes for exceptional children are integrated as is the faculty.

INTERGROUP COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer is coordinator for a new association of organizations "committed to human rights" in Greater Little Rock. Representatives of more than 25 groups have been meeting regularly to share program plans and ideas for mutual support. Fr. Clancy is the new chairman.

FORT SMITH CHANGES

Judge John E. Miller ruled against admission of Janice and Patricia Rogers to high school and thus continued his approval of the Ft.Smith's School Board's grade-a-year-plan. Under it 31 out of 1222 Negro students were in desegregated classes in 1963-64. Subsequent to the Judge's decision the school officials decided to eliminate the Negro junior high school, 7th and 8th grades. According to reports this means 268 Negro students will be in desegregated schools this year.

The pressures created by a boycott against his business (Seven-Up and Dr. Pepper Bottling) caused Allan Crump to retire from the firm and plan to leave the state. He was chairman of the Ft.Smith Council on Human Relations. His wife, Joan, is on the Board of ACHR. More recently Bob Wanslow, the new chairman of the Council there has taken work in Illinois. George Tyson is the new chairman of the Council.

Lester Furr has come to Little Rock as executive of the Conference of Christians and Jews. He and his wife were active members in the Ft.Smith Council.

Those who think Arkansas's resistance to prgress in human rights has been overcome might look at Ft.Smith for a corrective to overoptimism.

MOMENTUM IN LITIGATION

John W. Walker, former Associate Director of ACHR, recent graduate of Yale's School of Law, passed Arkansas' Bar Exam this summer. As assistant in the Legal Education and Defense Fund Mr. Walker did some work in Little Rock recently helping get under way the suit for opening housing at the University, the suit against the Capitol Club at the State Capitol, and some cases related to school desegregation. He seems to think the Pupil Placement Law in Arkansas as well as those elsewhere have limited life.

Louis Legum, law student at Georgetown University, was in Arkansas six weeks this summer, representing the Law Students Council on Civil Rights. The Council's function is to assist in the legal work in civil rights cases and thereby further the education of law students.

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PAGE (s) MISSING

Ark. Mtn etc

—Staff Photo.

HAROLD FLEMING

2d Chance Is Foreseen For South

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and federal programs such as the war on poverty have given the South a second opportunity to demonstrate acceptance of Negro equality, a former official in the government's Community Relations Service said Friday at Little Rock.

Harold Fleming, who was a deputy from July to December in the new federal agency headed by former Florida Governor Leroy Collins, said the South flubbed its first opportunity in the wake of the United States Supreme Court's 1954 school decision.

"We now have a chance to accept not only the letter, but also the spirit of the law and to bring Negroes into the main stream in education, jobs, housing and all the rest," he said. "This is a job we have got to do, not only out of justice to them, but also for the health and progress of the states themselves."

The Civil Rights Act, the war on poverty and increased programs to aid education and cities are the tools with which the South can show its willingness to provide opportunities on an equal basis, for Negroes and a great many whites "who have been left out," he said. The test, he said, is whether the anti - discriminatory requirements of the legislation will be met in good faith and whether Negroes will be included on local boards that will administer funds from the federal programs.

"The day is past when we white people, in all our wisdom, can decide what we think

the wake of the United States Supreme Court's 1954 school decision.

"We now have a chance to accept not only the letter, but also the spirit of the law and to bring Negroes into the main stream in education, jobs, housing and all the rest," he said. "This is a job we have got to do, not only out of justice to them, but also for the health and progress of the states themselves."

The Civil Rights Act, the war on poverty and increased programs to aid education and cities are the tools with which the South can show its willingness to provide opportunities on an equal basis, for Negroes and a great many whites "who have been left out," he said. The test, he said, is whether the anti - discriminatory requirements of the legislation will be met in good faith and whether Negroes will be included on local boards that will administer funds from the federal programs.

"The day is past when we white people, in all our wisdom, can decide what we think is best for the Negro people," Fleming said.

Success depends on state and local leaders, he said. This is a problem, but he has seen signs that local officials, from governors and mayors on down, are willing to accept their responsibilities, he said.

He was heartened by the acceptance of the Public Accommodations Section of the Civil Rights Act in many sizeable Southern cities. It is his impression he added that Little Rock, as well as some other major Arkansas cities, had adjusted to the immediate impact of the Public Accommodations section.

Fleming said, however, that Arkansas still does not have "much affirmative leadership in the civil rights or economic opportunity areas."

Fleming said that the Community Relations Service, which was established by the Civil Rights Act to help communities with racial problems, had accomplished much in the South. It has gone into communities of the South quietly and has found "remarkable acceptance," Fleming said.

Fleming was on loan to the Community Relations Service from the Potomac Institute in Washington, of which he is executive vice president. The Institute is a private, non-profit research and consulting agency in human relations. It works closely with government agencies.

Fleming, a native of Atlanta, is the former executive director of the Southern Regional Council, a research organization in human relations. He joined the Council in 1947 after graduating from Harvard and left in 1961 to set up the Potomac Institute.

He spoke Friday night to the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, which is observing its 10th anniversary, at Philander Smith College. Dr. Samuel Shephard Jr., assistant superintendent of St. Louis public schools, will speak at noon today at a luncheon meeting at the Albert Pike Hotel. Dr. Shephard's work with culturally deprived children has been the subject of many magazine articles.

Manila Bans Smoking In Most Public Places

MANILA (UPI) — City officials Friday banned smoking in almost all public places—from night clubs to hotels.

"It's a recommendation from the Fire Department," a spokesman for Mayor Ramon Villegas said. Villegas is a non-smoker. The fire chief, Eulogio Samio, is a smoker, favoring big strong cigars.

A new United States—Jordan agreement provides for training of Jordanian policemen in the United States and for sending American equipment to Jordan's force.—Amman, Jordan (AP).

Ark. Meetings etc. LWD

COMPLAINT OF VIOLATION

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964

To the

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Dear Sirs:

On _____ at approximately _____ I sought service at
(date) (time)

_____, _____
(name of eating place) (address and city of eating place)

I was discriminated against in the following way:

I was refused service ..... ☐

I was told to go to a special section ..... ☐

I was not waited on ..... ☐

I was charged higher prices ..... ☐

Other _____

_____

_____
(Use back of sheet if more room is needed)

I understand you will forward copies of this complaint to the U. S. Department of Justice and the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights and will send theoriginal to the local federal attorney.

(Signed) _____
(name)

_____
(address)

_____
(city and state)

PA
LWD

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Agenda

January 29, 1965

Minutes

1964 Finance Report

Approval of budget

Dues structure report
(New South)

High School Contest

Housing Committee Report

Forms for Complaints

Title II Compliance Survey Report

Policy of Selecting Advisory Council

Time of next board meeting

New Business

PA
LWD

THE ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

POSITION ON PROVISIONS

OF THE

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964

January 30, 1965

PREAMBLE

Last year this country witnessed the most far reaching civil rights event since the Emacipation Proclamation: The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. Last year was also the tenth anniversary of both the Arkansas Council on Human Relations and the Supreme Court's famous school desegregation decision. For a short while ten years ago there were hopeful indications that Arkansas would quickly move to provide equal and open education opportunity to all of its citizens. Plans were announced and steps were taken toward peaceful and good faith compliance. But Arkansas leadership failed to meet its moral and legal obligations and permitted and encouraged disorderly and futile defiance which proved to be extremely costly to all citizens of this state.

Today we have come full circle. Though some strides have been made, integration in any real sense in Arkansas is still to be accomplished. Most of the things which should have begun in 1954 still await to be begun in 1965. Time was lost, educations were interrupted, fears, hatred and suspicions were aroused and economic growth was thwarted. But today the prospects for resolving the complex issue of our time are more encouraging. Experiences in ignoble futility have not been forgotten. Expensive lessons about our great federal constitution have been learned. In many communities integration has been accepted without distress. Most significantly, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been passed and there is little doubt that it will be vigorously enforced.

Leadership in our state now acknowledges that the Civil Rights Act is to be obeyed. The Governor has said of the Act, "Congress has passed a law and it is the law of the land," and has indicated he does not intend to oppose it. Arkansas newspapers, chambers of commerce, business men, professional groups, religious leaders and organizations reiterate the duty and the need for full compliance.

July 1964 was the modern turning point for this state. With the Civil Rights Act Arkansas has been given a second chance. The hard problems of integration will be solved. The duty is clear. The law is certain. The people are ready. With leadership, Arkansas can truly become a united state within the United States and begin devoting all its resources and energies to gaining full advantage of the opportunity years that lie ahead.

In the following paragraphs, we the members of ACHR, would like to address ourselves to four important provisions of the Civil Rights Act and their application and operation in Arkansas today.

I. PUBLIC ACCOMODATIONS

Title II of the Civil Rights Act provides:

All persons shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, and accomodations of any place of public accomodation, as defined in this section, without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion or national origin.

The definition of public accomodation includes:
any inn, hotel, motel, or other establishment which provides lodging to transient guests . . . . any restaurant, cafeteria, lunchroom, lunch counter, soda fountain, or other facility principally engaged in selling food for consumption on the premises . . . . any motion picture house, theatre, concert hall, sports arena, stadium or other place of exhibition or entertainment . . . .

The Act further provides:

No person shall (a) withhold, deny, or attempt to withhold or deny, or deprive or attempt to deprive, any person of any right or privilege secured . . . . or (b) intimidate, threaten, or coerce, or attempt to intimidate, threaten, or coerce any person with the purpose of interfering with any right or privilege secured . . . or (c) punish or

attempt to punish any person for exercising or attempting to exercise any right or privilege secured [in Title II]. If a person deprives or threatens to deprice another of his rights under Title II, a federal court action may be brought to protect and secure those rights. The U. S. Attorney General may intervene in such cases and may intitiate actions himself in certain cases.

Beginning in 1963 there has been slight but encouraging improvement in the area of public accomodations in the state. In more than a half dozen communities some movies, hotels, motels, drive-ins and restaurants opened their facilities to all Arkansans on a basis of equality. There was no serious or lasting difficulty. A number of these subsequently back-slid or treated Negro patrons capriciously and unpredictably and there were great numbers of establishments which continued not to serve Negro patrons.

Title II of the Civil Rights Act has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States. There can now be no doubt that those establishments of public accomodation covered by the act are under a legal duty to desegregate immediately and completely and permanently. Since July of last year there have been many many heartening instances of voluntary desegregation throughout the state, but there are still too many instances of resistance and defiance of the law. The Attorney General of Arkansas has said the people of this state "are law-abiding God-fearing citizens." Surely it is now time that obedience to the law should become the rule rather than the exception.

ACHR commends:

1) The proprietors of those places of public accomodation which have been voluntarily and permanently opened to all of our citizens;

2) Those community leaders and organizations public and private, who have been striving to bring about the opening of places of public accomodation;

3) Those trade organizations which have been working for full compliance by all of their members.

ACHR recommends:

1) That all municipalities in this state create bi-racial Community Relations Committees which will work closely with federal authorities in devising programs to encourage and require rapid and permanent good faith compliance with the Civil Rights Act by all persons.

2) That all communities and governmental units (state and local) utilize fully the services and resources of the federal Community Relations Service created by Title X of the Act. (For information contact: Community Relations Service, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.)

3) That equitable enforcement of Title II of the Civil Rights Act be encouraged and implemented by reporting all improper refusals of service or inequalities of treatment to the proper federal authorities. (Send letters of complaint to:

Civil Rights Division
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

with copies to:

1) U. S. District Attorney at either Little Rock or Fort Smith
2) Mr. Louis Mitchell, Jr.
U. S. Civil Rights Commission
Washington, D. C.)

4) That all trade, business, professional, labor, civic, and religious organizations urge and encourage their members and the public in general to conform their conduct to the law.

5) That all public establishments conspicuously post announcements that they are open to all citizens, to the end that confusion and humiliation will be avoided.

ACHR especially urges:

That all Negro citizens purposefully use and continue to use the accommodations which they are entitled to by the Act, for it is only by such efforts that they can become open in fact.

II. PUBLIC FACILITIES

Title III of the Civil Rights Act authorizes the U. S. Attorney General to institute an action on behalf of persons who cannot afford to sue or who, because of intimidation, fear to do so, whenever he receives "a complaint in writing signed by an individual to the effect that he is being deprived or is threatened with the loss of his right to the equal protection of the laws, on account of his race, color, religion, or national origin, by being denied equal utilization of any public facility which is owned, operated, or managed by or on behalf of any State or subdivision thereof, other than a public school or public college" covered in Title IV.

The services and facilities maintained and proveded by the government units of this state are owned and are operated for the benefit of the people of this state. The U. S. Constitution and the Civil Rights Act require that they be available to all without discrimination. The resources of this state are not such that dual functions could be afforded.

Title VI of the Act declares, "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Federal assistance will be lost in the event of discrimination. Many of our state and local programs are the beneficiaries of federal assistance. Without such assistance they would surely fail to meet the needs of our people in any effective way.

Distressingly little progress has been made in this area. The Capitol "Club" still operates. The State School for the Deaf is segregated. The Childrens' Colony is not completely integrated. There is much secrecy and confustion about the status of our Negro citizens in regard to many of the state's activities, programs and institutions. And on occasion Negroes have even been denied use of federal facilities. All public buildings, libraries, health and welfare facilities, parks and recreational facilities, and swimming pools must be made available to all citizens on a basis of equality. Since the enactment of the Civil Rights Act there are a few hopeful signs but much remains to be seen.

ACHR commends:

1) The State Legislature for removing barriers to federal support of vocational training.

2) The State Board of Education, the State Health Department and the State Welfare Department which have filed, or are preparing, assurances of compliance with the Act with the federal government.

ACHR recommends:

That all state, county and local officials take immediate action toward full compliance with Title III of the Civil Rights Act.

III. PUBLIC EDUCATION

Title IV of the Civil Rights Act reaffirms and reinforces the school desegregation decisions of the last decade. It reasserts the rights of public school pupils who "are being deprived by a school board of the equal protection of the laws" or of applicants who have been "denied admission to . . . a public college by reason of race, color, religion, or national origin." The U. S. Attorney-General is authorized to bring suit in behalf of such persons if they are unable to bring suit themselves and when "it will materially further the orderly achievement of desegregation in public education." Inability to bring suit on the part of those directly discriminated against may arise, under the Act, when they are unable to pay for it or "to obtain effective legal representation" or when "the institution of such litigation would jeopardize the personal safety, employment, or economic standing of such person or persons, their families, or their property." Persons in these circumstances who have a complaint should make it in writing to the U. S. Attorney-General (Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.)

For school boards and other authorities wishing help in achieving desegregation of educational programs on their own initiative the Civil Rights Act provides for three kinds of possible asistance: (1) technical assistance in making and carrying out their own desegregation plans; (2) grants to pay "in whole or in part" the cost of training teachers and other school personnel in how to deal with whatever problems may arise "incident to desegregation"; and (3) the support of institutes at institutions of higher learning to train school personnel "to deal effectively with special educational problems occasioned by desegregation."

School districts are also affected, finally, by the general provision of Title VI of the Act, quoted earlier: "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Probably every public school district in Arkansas receives some such assistance in one way or another. Noncompliance with this provision will lead, simply, to the termination of whatever Federal assistance is involved.

The principle of desegregation in schools is not new to this state. We have had at least token integration at one level or another since 1948. All our public institutions of higher learning accept Negro students. This year the number of desegregated public schools in Arkansas almost doubled when 11 new districts were added to the list, and the number of Negro children attending integrated classes almost doubled as well. But these figures represent only 24 out of 412 districts and fewer than 1000 pupils out of a total Negro school population of 114,000. And it must be remembered that mere admission is not an end in itself. Reason and law demand that admissions be on a nondiscriminatory basis and that all children be assimilated into the whole educational program without regard to race, creed or color.

ACHR commends:

1) The 11 school districts which voluntarily desegregated this year.

2) The 22 school districts which have submitted nondiscrimination pledges to the U. S. Office of Education and the two districts which submitted desegregation plans.

3) Those school districts which have begun to integrate their staffs and teaching faculties.

ACHR recommends that:

1) All Arkansas school districts now operating under the pupil assignment law adopt new nondiscriminatory plans based upon the traditional concepts of neighborhood school districts.

2) All school districts now operating under desegregation plans, whether court approved or voluntary, take immediate steps to accelerate those plans to accomplish the ultimate goal of complete integration.

3) All school boards and officials adopt and publicize positive assurances that all school organizations, programs, activities and projects are open to all the children within their charge without discrimination.

4) All schools in the state begin filling staff and teaching positions on a nondiscriminatory basis.

IV. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act provides:

> It shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer -
> (1) to fail or refuse to hire or to discharge an individual, or otherwise discriminate against any individual with respect to his compensation, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment, because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin; or
> (2) to limit, segregate, or classify his employees in any way which would deprive or tend to deprive any individual of employment opportunities or otherwise adversely affect his status as an employee, because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. It shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employment agency to fail or refuse to refer for employment or otherwise to discriminate against, any individual because of his race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or to classify or refer for employment any individual on the basis of his race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
>
> It shall be an unlawful employment practice for a labor organization -
> (1) to exclude or to expel from its membership, or otherwise to discriminate against any individual becuase of his race, color, religion, sex, or national origin;

(2) to limit, segregate, or classify its membership, or to classify or fail or refuse to refer for employment any individual, in any way which would deprive or tend to deprive any individual of employment opportunities, or would limit such employment opportunities or otherwise adversely affect his status as an employee or as an applicant for employment, because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin; or
(3) to cause or attempt to cause an employer to discriminate against an individual in violation of this section.

Other provisions prohibit discriminatory job-training or apprenticeship programs and the publication of any notice or advertisement indicating discriminatory preferences or limitations in employment.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will make investigations and extend assistance to state and local agencies and to private persons for carrying out the purposes of the act. Formal charges of discrimination may be filed with the Commission. If it cannot achieve voluntary settlement of the matter a suit may be brought in federal district court. The U. S. Attorney General may intervene in a suit or he may initiate suit in certain situations involving patterns of resistence. The District Court may award pay losses occasioned by the discrimination.

These Title VII provisions become effective in July 1965 and will cover firms with 100 or more employees and labor organizations having 100 or more members. In 1966 it will extend those having 75 or more, 50 or more in 1967 and 25 or more in 1968 and afterwards.

Arkansas has recovered as much as it can from the industrial slump of the post 1957 years. Industrialization is progressing steadily once again. And even greater expectations are justified. Past experiences at both the state and local level have demonstrated that uncertainty, discord and defiance of law are the enemies of industrial and economic growth. To assure full advantage of the opportunity years ahead this state must utilize the productive skills and energies and the good will of everyone of its citizens. Artificial barriers which interfere with this must not be tolerated.

The Act provides preparation time, and half of that is gone. Some business firms and labor organizations are making good faith plans to abide by the Act. During this past year 11 Arkansas employers have publicly announced that they are hiring without discrimination. A further unknown number of firms have been following such employment practices for months and years. ACHR commends those companies.

ACHR recommends:

1) That every employer in this state, whether retail, commercial, industrial, charitable or educational, announce publicly that job placements and classifications will be made strictly on the basis of good faith evaluations of merit with no discrimination.

2) That every Arkansas labor organization give immediate public assurance that all qualified persons can join, participate in union affairs and be represented without distinction on account of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

3) That all vocational, job-training and apprenticeship programs in this state be open to all qualified applicants without discrimination.

4) That the Arkansas State Employment Division give immediate assurances, and take effective steps to implement those assurances, that every job seeker will be treated with equality.

Ark - el
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Arkansas Council on Human Relations
Statewide Conference
on the

Economic Opportunity Act

and

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964

****

Coachman's Inn
Little Rock, Arkansas
May 22, 1965

****

Plenary Session
9 a.m.

Presiding: Nat R. Griswold
Executive Director, Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Greetings: Nat R. Griswold

Invocation: Rev. William Johnson, Minister
Miles Chapel C.M.E. Church, Little Rock

Purview of Concerns: Lloyd Elliott, Staff Economist
Southern Regional Council

Overview - Poverty: Samuel Yette, Special Assistant (for Civil Rights) to
Sargent Shriver, Director of O.E.O.

Overview- Title VI: Representative of the Dept. of Health, Education, Welfare
Dr. Karl Berns, NEA and O.E.

Affirmative Action: Miss Harriette Ziskin, Representative
H.E.W. [Equal Educational Opptty Program, Off of Ed]

Introductions, announcements, and instructions.

Luncheon Meeting

1 p.m.

Presiding: Fr. Walter Clancy, President
Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Invocation: Rev. Daniel W. Adams, Minister
First Presbyterian Church, Morrilton, Arkansas

Introduction of Speaker: Ozell Sutton, Associate Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Address: Jacques E. Wilmore, Director
Memphis Regional Office, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

Introductions, announcements, and instructions

****

Workshops

10:20 - 11:30 a.m. I session, Workshops:

A. Schools - Changes to be expected in September
B. Schools - Possible affirmative actions
C. Economic opportunities - Community actions

11:30 - 12:45 p.m. II session, Workshops:

Same groups, change topics and consultants

2:30 - 3:30 p.m. III session, Workshops:

Same groups, change topics and consultants

Note: Workshops are planned so each participant will view in depth each topic. Consultants for workshops will include representatives from the U.S. Office of Education, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and the Southern Regional Council.

SEND NOW **RESERVATION BLANK** SEND NOW

Ark Meetings, etc.

Name _____

Address _____

ARKANSAS MINISTERS' CONFERENCE
HOTEL LAFAYETTE, LITTLE ROCK
JUNE 14-15, 1965

Registration: 2:30 - 3:20 p. m. Panel of Church Leaders: 3:30 p. m.

Please reserve	_____ room, twin beds	$ 1.50
	_____ Dinner	2.00
	_____ Luncheon	1.50
	Bargain package	$ 5.00

Mail check and reservation to
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 W. Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas
Send now.

Send now.

ARKANSAS MINISTERS' WORKSHOP

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

JUNE 14-15, 1965

REV. CARTWRIGHT

THEME: "THE PASTOR'S ROLE IN A CHANGING COMMUNITY"

June 14, 1965

2:30 - 3:30 p. m.	Registration
3:30 - 5:00 p. m.	Panel of Church Leaders: "The Pastor's Role in a Changing Community"
5:00 - 6:30 p. m.	Separate conferences of the several church fellowships on the conference theme.
7:00 p. m.	Dinner, Sky Room
8:00 p. m.	Address: "The Pastor's Role in a Changing Community" The Reverend Colbert S. Cartwright

June 15, 1965

9:00 - 10:15 a. m.	Sky Room
	Panel: "Purview of Probable and Possible Change in Schools and Economic Opportunities"
	Moderator: Mr. Ozell Sutton, Arkansas Council on Human Relations
	Panel: Consultants from the U. S. Office of Education, the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, with Arkansas officials
10:20 - 11:10 a. m.	I Session, Workshops
	A. Schools, probable and possible changes
	B. Schools, possible affirmative action
	C. Economic opportunities, community action
11:10 - 12:00 noon	II Session, Workshops Same groups, change topics and consultants

DR. HOWINGTON

12:00 - 12:50 p. m.	III Session, Workshops Same groups, change topics and consultants
1:00 p. m.	Lunch, Sky Room
2:00 p. m.	Address: "Law, Order, Morality" Dr. Nolan Howington

NOTES: *Workshops are organized so each full-time participant examines in detail each topic being considered.*

Sponsors are The Greater Little Rock Conference on Religion and Race and The Arkansas Council on Human Relations.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

PROGRAM NOTES

PANEL OF CHURCH LEADERS

Presiding: The Reverend Harold Jackson, Moderator
Arkansas Synod of the Presbyterian Church

Baptist: Dr. S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary
Arkansas Baptist Convention

Catholic: Bishop Albert L. Fletcher or his designated representative

Episcopal: Bishop Robert R. Brown or his designated representative

Methodist: Bishop Paul V. Galloway or his designated representative

GUEST PREACHERS

The Reverend Colbert S. Cartwright, senior minister of the Central Christian Church, Youngstown, Ohio. Reared in Chattanooga, Tennessee; graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, and of the Divinity School of Yale University, B. D. and M. S. T.; pastor of the Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Arkansas, 1954 - 1963; one of the founders of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations and the Little Rock Conference on Religion and Race; author of articles on race relations in national magazines and in the Congressional Record; sometime lecturer on race relations at Yale, Vanderbilt, Texas Christian University, and St. John's Seminary (Little Rock).

Dr. Nolan Howington, Professor of Christian Ethics at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, is a native of Georgia; graduate of Wake Forest College and Southern Seminary, Th. M. and Th. D.; pastor of the First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas, October, 1953 till July, 1957; former member of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist Convention.

Ark - Mtns - etc. PA LAU MM

INVITATION TO A MEETION OF

THE FORT SMITH HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL

TIME: Tuesday, October 19, 1965, at 8:00 p.m.

Place: St. Boniface School Auditorium, 219 North 19th Street

PROGRAM: "The Letter and the Spirit", a movie produced by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in cooperation with the United States Commission on Civil Rights. The film stresses the importance of the civil rights law and the responsibility of local officials for implementing Title VI in their respective programs.

BUSINESS: 1. Adopting of a constitution.

2. Election of officers and board of directors.

REFRESHMENTS AND CONVERSATION:

Mtns Etc

GLANCES OVER OUR SHOULDER

1955 1965

ANNUAL MEETING

January 29-30, 1965

THE ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

"MOVING AHEAD" - "NEW WAYS FOR NEW DAYS"

PROGRAM

Dinner Meeting

7:30 P. M., Jan. 29, 1965
Student Union, Philander Smith

Chairman—Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Music
Dinner
Recognition of special guests
Announcements
Introduction of speaker
"A Second Chance for Southern Leaders"
Mr. Harold Fleming, Executive Vice President, Potomac Institute
Adjournment

Luncheon

12 Noon, Jan. 30, 1965
Tiki Terrace, Albert Pike Hotel

Chairman—Father Walter Clancy
Music
Luncheon
Recognition of guests
Announcements
Introduction of speaker
"Raising Achievement Levels of Culturally Deprived Children"
Dr. Samuel Shephard, Jr., Assistant Superintendent, Elementary Schools, Banneker District
Discussion
Adjournment for business meeting

1948-1954:

The Arkansas Division of the Southern Regional Council

1951: "The Council's membership can function effectively as enlightened citizens acting through the civic life of their communities."

"Where the measure of a man will be his ability, not his race; where all who labor will be rewarded in proportion to their skill and achievement; where all can feel confident of personal safety and equality before the law; where there will exist no double standard in housing, education, or other public services; where segregation will be recognized as a cruel and needless penalty on the human spirit, and will no longer be imposed; where, above all, every individual will enjoy a full share of dignity and self-respect, in recognition of his creation in the image of God."

Familiar names: Mrs. E. D. Galloway, Mrs. W. F. Bates, Rev. J. Hodge Alves, Dean T. S. Staples, Mrs. B. S. Moore, Mr. J. D. Scott, Mrs. Adelia Shanks, Mrs. Irene Shropshire, Mr. Charles Hicks, Rev. Lewis Deer, Mr. Fred C. Byrd, Mr. J. R. Booker, Rev. C. C. Walker, Mr. A. T. Miller.

1955:

Good Visibility — Variable Winds

1956:

Poisoning Fogs and Political Fallout

December 1954: Board organized for the Arkansas Council on Human Relations.

May 1955: Office and residence at 211 Izard.

August 1955: Thirteen days at Hoxie. ACHR mobilized forces of state educators, newspapers, attorneys and delivered the school board and superintendent from paralyzing harassment and intimidation.

October 1955: Annual Meeting, Gardner Memorial Methodist Church with Irene Osborne, "Developing Community Responsibility for School Integration"; Panel included Virgil T. Blossom and Paul Parks of Little Rock Community Council.

1956: "Simple Steps in Compliance with the Court's Decision on Segregation," a fervently optimistic pamphlet of procedures for "swift smooth progress in the schools," readied for release to school officials. Alas! On January 29 Governor Faubus declared his administration stood ready to help to its limits any school wishing to resist "forced integration." On March 12 the "Southern Manifesto" was signed by all Arkansas members of Congress commending those states intending to "resist forced integration by any lawful means." "Simple Steps" didn't go far.

Faubus defeated Jim Johnson, extremist, in Democratic Primary for Governor.

Conference of ACHR's officers and Negro leaders with Superintendent Blossom on his plan for integration: Ashmore—"Not to integrate faculties in an integrated school system does not make sense to me."

1957-1958:

"Little Rock"

1957: Dramatic, forceful presentation of sane forces before Arkansas Senate Committee in House Chamber to defeat bill establishing a State Sovereignty Commission. It passed with three other segregation measures.

Night of September 2: "The Governor has the National Guard around Central High."

Sixteen Presbyterian ministers take a stand for peaceful compliance and removal of the Guard.

Ministers march with "the nine" to Central High. Elizabeth Eckford went alone; Guard "protects 2000 white students from the nine."

Judge Davis rules against the Governor as a "preservator of the peace" and the School Board's request for retreat.

Mob explodes at Central High, rumors, uneasy nights, fear; 101st Airborne and a "show of force" bring quiet.

A year at Central and Little Rock under military guards, with receding fraternity among students and citizens, with "the terrible silence of the decent." The initiated action among churchmen concluded with a day of prayer on October 12.

Infectious fear raced across the state paralyzing intended compliance.

ACHR of necessity focussed attention on Little Rock, continued as a stimulus, a catalyst, bridge of friendliness, a liaison for National agencies; also frustrated hopes and ideas.

1958-1959:

Closed Schools — Righteous Rising

Summer 1958: Special session of legislature produced a spate of segregation laws, Faubus and Bennett sponsored, including Act No. 10.

AAUP and other educators moved against Act No. 10 with help of Attorney Daniel Pollitt. University lost four professors. Negro ministers filed suit against this Act also.

Faubus applied new law to close all high schools in Little Rock.

Again, gallant Southern ladies moved. The Women's Emergency Committee formed in September. An election without alternatives: schools remain closed.

A "raid" of news media on ACHR's Board meeting; Bennett, the engineer; TV cameras, walkie-talkies; Jimmy K. implicated.

Aspiring politician Bennett investigates via TV for three days under auspices of legislative committee. ACHR sent Bennett notarized letter answering charges.

Ted Lamb elected to School Board.

STOP steam rolls racists' effort to purge teachers in Little Rock and to recall "good" members of school board; moderates chosen. Racist organizations shattered their sword.

March from Capitol rally to Central halted and turned back by police under Gene Smith.

1959-1961:

Infectious Fears; Leaders Regroup

Attorney Friday and school officials used infectious fear and what they learned in Virginia and North Carolina about Pupil Assignment as they gained firm control over school programs. (Proposals of citizens and educators about wise procedures ignored.) Six Negro students in Central and Hall in 1959.

Negro leaders, r e b u f f e d by approaches to school officials, moved to organize: Committee for Better Education, Council on Community Affairs, Informational Fellowship. Mr. John Wheeler visits; Mr. Charles Davis of Friends Service Committee helps.

White liberals come c l o s e r together and strengthen ties with Negro leaders through ACHR. Bridges across the Barrier. Retreat for Christian Ministers—Pettigrew, Campbell, Hazelden, Smith.

Thelma Babbitt, American Friends Service Committee, "the little gray lady," and Conferences for Community Unity reached many.

Aaron vs. Tucker in court again. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals reverses Judge Miller's decision and orders school board to take affirmative action. Junior high schools desegregated.

1961-1963:

Significant Breakthroughs

Ozell Sutton comes from "the mountain" to staff of ACHR.

Regional Conference of NAIRO at Aldersgate—C. Vann Woodward, Thomas Pettigrew, Marion Wright, et al.

COCA articulates Negro aspirations to Little Rock School Board and Little Rock Chamber of Commerce; brings suit to open city facilities.

SNCC (Snick) came to Little Rock and Arkansas; lunch counter sit-ins in Little Rock and Pine Bluff. Negotiations and arbitrations.

Significant changes in policies of restaurants, hotels, lunch counters, theaters, affecting Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith, and Fayetteville. Fayetteville opened swimming pool. New jobs opened to Negroes.

"Arkansas Education" a report by the State Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Carl Rowan at annual meeting. 650 present.

Six districts up the Arkansas River open schools to Negro students.

Little Rock Chamber of Commerce includes Horace Mann at honors luncheon.

Business leaders and officials call for services of ACHR; give financial support.

Greater Little Rock Conference on Religion and Race became an affirmative force; Panel of Americans at Little Rock and Fort Smith very active.

1963-1964:

Local And Federal Re-Enforcements

Sutton and Clancy use equal time on Channel 11 to make vivid ACHR's image to the Governor and the public.

COCA pickets the School Board in Little Rock; threat of school boycott averted by concessions.

Negro ministers from 19 counties confer on "Leadership for the Sixties."

Clancy and Sutton strengthen affiliates at North Little Rock, Jonesboro, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff, Conway. Membership increased.

"Housing and Human Values," a conference in Little Rock; workshop at Fayetteville. Gazette: "Controversy Brews over University Park Urban Renewal."

Sutton denied service at Capitol Cafeteria before it became "a club."

New suit against Little Rock School Board attacking use of Pupil Assignment Law; John Walker one of lawyers.

Voter registration project: 20,000 new qualified Negro electors; Crittenden County increased 92 percent!

Approval of permanent, personal voter registration amendment.

Spectacle of the governor coming in by a nose gingerly riding on the coattails of President Johnson.

OFFICERS and BOARD MEMBERS

PRESIDENTS Fred K. Darragh, Jr.

Reverend Colbert S. Cartwright

Mrs. Kyle Engler

Reverend Charles C. Walker

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer

BOARD MEMBERS SINCE 1955:

Mrs. L. C. Bates
Mrs. W. F. Bates
J. R. Booker
Wiley Branton
Tilmon C. Cothran
C. A. Christophe
Hollie Heath Conn
Mrs. O. G. Dawson
Johan Eliot
Mrs. E. D. Galloway
Reverend F. T. Guy
Mrs. Vivian Hegwood
Mrs. J. Russell Henderson
Dr. George Iggers
Mrs. D. D. James
Mrs. Bruce D. Moore
Mrs. G. D. Nichols
Miss Emma Scott (d)
Dr. Stephen Stephan
Perry Taylor
M. W. Willis
Mrs. John E. Burke
Reverend George Chauncey
Thomas E. Downie
Reverend David A. Talbot
John Gammon, Jr.
H. Charles Johnston
Mrs. Irene Samuel
Mrs. Knight Laird
Mr. John P. Sizemore
Miss Minnie Dawkins
Mrs. John Evans
Robert L. Wixom
George Mouton
Mrs. James H. Rice, Sr
William H. Thompson
Walter Trulock III
Reverend W. A. Willcox, Jr.
Mrs. James R. Vinson
Reverend E. B. Williams
Dorothy Otis Wyre
Reverend Maynard M. Miller
Reverend George Gunn
Reverend Robert Chambliss
Lyell Thompson
Mrs. Woodbridge E. Morris
Reverend Negail Riley
Reverend Donald K. Campbell
Father Walter B. Clancy
Charles Carnes
Mrs. Gordon McNeil
Dr. William Phillips
Dr. W. H. Townsend
Dr. G. P. Freeman
Reverend A. M. Roberts, Jr.
Mrs. M. E. Sparling
Colonel George Rogers
Dr. Mary K. Sands
Dr. Wilma Sacks
Dr. Robert A. Leflar
Mrs. Byron House, Jr.
Mrs. James E. Youngdahl
Mrs. Adele Woods
Mrs. Ben Heller
Dr. M. A. Jackson
Dr. Rosalind Abernathy
Mrs. J. O. Powell, Jr.
Don Franks
Worth Long
Rev. A. W. Martin
Harry S. Ashmore
Joan Wilson
Mrs. Norman Holcomb
J. Edwin Carothers

Rec'd 1/27/67

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MJ

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

file

25 January 1967

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Just a note of personal thanks for your visit to Arkansas and talk to our annual membership meeting. We've had many interesting and creative reactions to your talk. Thank you for your continued interest in the Arkansas Council.

Mr. Stephen Shulman, who was the speaker in the evening, did a good job for us. His speech was low key, but mentioned some things about employment and job opportunities that really appealed to some of our people. He gave every indication of really doing a job at his agency.

As we go into a new year here at ACHR I know we can expect your continued interest and help. Thank you again for your generousity in being with us. My regards to Ed and all those in the office.

Sincerely,

Walter

(Rev.) Walter B. Clancy
Chairman, Board of Directors

WBC:cit

OFFICERS - FATHER WALTER B. CLANCY, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN
REVEREND A. M. ROBERTS, JR., TREASURER • MRS. FRANK N. GORDON, SECRETARY
STAFF - NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

File
Ark. Council

January 31, 1967

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Acting Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

Thanks for your good words about the speech.
I don't have a copy of it and apologize.

It was good to see you and all the others.
Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

23 January 1967

Rec'd 1/24/67

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

We wanted to let you know how much we appreciated your participation in the Council's annual meeting.

The response of the audience to your talk certainly reflected our own enthusiasm. You gave all of us much to think about in terms of the setting for the future work of the Council. We especially were grateful for your reminder not to neglect those in the community who disagree with us. Too often, we do find ourselves talking to each other.

We also appreciate your suggestions concerning our newsletter. Since this is our only means of communication with many of our members, we shall try to make it more informative and education.

Could we have a copy of your talk? We'd like to share it with those who were unable to attend the meeting.

Again, our thanks to you.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Acting Director

EC:cit

OFFICERS – FATHER WALTER B. CLANCY, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, VICE-CHAIRMAN
REVEREND A. M. ROBERTS, JR., TREASURER • MRS. FRANK N. GORDON, SECRETARY
STAFF – NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

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file
Ark. Council

February 24, 1967

Mr. Nathaniel Griswold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat:

I am so terribly, terribly sorry to hear of your tragedy.

I am passing your letter on to Ed Stanfield with the suggestion that he discuss all of your situation with Father Clancy.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

ES
MJ

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

February 21, 1967

Dear Paul Anthony:

This will let you know I have not dropped through a hole in space. But events have had an effect very similar: the ordinary world seems quite unreal and things have been quite rearranged in the order of importance,

Ten days after seeing you at annual meeting, the doctors told us that my niece, foster daughter and our chief claim to immortality, had terminal cancer, measureable in weeks. This had started only in September with the removal of a breast. At the moment she is in coma.

This of course has had a completely disrupting effect on my life. For me concentration has simply not been possible. Orally ~~They~~ I have told our Board that because of loss of time I would continue my work for them through March without pay.

After March I have no plan for my livlihood: social security is rather a limited source on which to continue work. I have not had the occasion to raise the question with Father Clancy. Nor do I have the feeling to do so.

Of course I wanted you to know all this. It could not have come at a worse time for me. It has quite unsaddled me. By the time I am squared away again you may have some lines for me to pursue.

More than half the tarvel money is intact.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

She lives now at Columbia, Mo., where her husband is professor of bio chemistry at the medical school.

M. Long will be interested to know that the memorial meeting for Lillian Smith has been an inspiration to our daughter. She is planning a friends meeting of her own using some of the suggestions from L. Smith's.

OFFICERS—MRS. THELMA ENGLER, CHAIRMAN • DR. TILMAN C. COTHRAN, VICE-CHAIRMAN • MRS. FLOY SPARLING, VICE-CHAIRMAN • THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, TREASURER • MRS. ADELL WOODS, SECRETARY

STAFF—NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • JOHN W. WALKER, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • MRS. VELMA POWELL, SECRETARY AND PROGRAM

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

See Ark. Council

March 8, 1967

Mr. Nathaniel Griswold
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Nat:

All of us here are so sorry to hear of your terrible loss. To the extent possible we share your grief and extend our heartfelt concern.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Free
Ark. Council

March 8, 1967

Rev. Walter B. Clancy
Chairman
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Father Clancy and "All":

Please forgive me this inexcusable delay in thanking you for the nice cigarette lighter. It was very thoughtful of you and I am grateful.

Every good wish.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

file

See Ark. Council

VIA AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

April 20, 1967

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Acting Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Mr. Coleman:

This is to inform you that the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council is suspending all payments to the Arkansas Voter Education Project as of the end of the business day, Friday, April 21, 1967. We must ask that no funds be disbursed from the Arkansas VEP account beyond that time. This action will remain in effect pending an investigation in Arkansas to be conducted by the undersigned.

While we regret this rather harsh action, we have no choice in view of the March 31, 1967 Report of Progress on Statewide Organization and Voter Education Project Activities submitted. The report reveals that the Arkansas Voter Education Project has taken certain program action that is totally inconsistent with the intent of our grant to the Arkansas Council. The grant was for the formation of a statewide non-partisan voter education project, to be organized on the congressional district, county and precinct level throughout the state. Voter registration, citizenship education, and leadership training were to be the program objectives of the statewide project. This was to include technical assistance to local communities and program evaluation and stimulation at the local level.

For the most part, the program purposes have been ably performed, and we are indeed pleased. Our concern, and hence the basis of this suspension of funds, is the activity of the Arkansas Voter Education Project as set forth in the March 31 report submitted by Mr. Grinage. Specifically, we are concerned about the following:

(1) The organization of the Arkansas Council on County and Community Affairs, the ratification of a constitution, and the adoption of a formal name.

(2) The suggested structure for local and county organizations in the areas of membership, political action, education, employment, housing, poverty and welfare, and finance.

(3) The statement that the Arkansas Voter Education Project "sustain its existence at least for the remainder of the year or at least until such time as the Arkansas Council on County and Community Affairs is financially able to acquire full time staff. We at this time are making ourselves available to the A.C.C.C.A. to serve as staff for as long as we are able. And we are strongly recommending that there be a complete merger as soon as it is deemed feasible by the A.C.C.C.A."

In view of these developments, I would like to meet with you, Rev. Grinage, Father Clancy, Dr. Townsend, Mr. Patterson and any other interested individuals at noon on Wednesday, April 26, at your offices in Little Rock, so that the matter may be fully discussed and examined.

Sincerely,

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Director
Voter Education Project

VEJ:nm
CC: Father Clancy, Rev. Grinage
Messrs. W. H. Townsend, T. E. Patterson,
Paul Anthony, J. Edwin Stanfield

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

File
Ark. Council
on VEP #2
re: Suspension of
funds for
Ark. V.E. Project.

VEP File

April 29, 1967

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Acting Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Mr. Coleman:

This is to inform you that the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council is rescinding the suspension of payments to the Arkansas Voter Education Project and our request that no funds be disbursed from the Arkansas VEP account.

We are rescinding the suspension of payments and disbursements as set forth in our letter of April 20, 1967, as a result of the meeting held on Wednesday, April 26, in the Conference room of the Arkansas Teachers Association. I am confident now that the Arkansas VEP; the Arkansas Council on Human Relations; the persons directly involved in helping to determine the future of the Arkansas VEP; and the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council, have come to a meeting of the minds as to the program objectives and modus operandi of the Arkansas VEP.

Our meeting on Wednesday was a good one. It helped, I think, in effecting accord and satisfaction between all parties concerned. It is my hope that the Arkansas Voter Education Project can now move full-speed ahead to do the job that we all know needs to be done in Arkansas.

Sincerely,

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Director
Voter Education Project

VEJ:nm

cc: Father Clancy, Rev. Grinage
Messrs. W. H. Townsend,
T. E. Patterson,
Paul Anthony
J. Edwin Stanfield

Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas

File Ark. Council
Cr. ref.
VEP #2
re: restoration
of Ark. VEP funds

MS - file

1 May 1967

Mr. Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Jordan:

We appreciate your recent visit to Little Rock re the Arkansas Voter Education Project. It was most helpful. I feel certain that we now more clearly understand SRC's concept of the Arkansas VEP as being one of providing technical assistance, coordination, and stimulation to the various Arkansas organizations working to involve citizens in the political process.

In line with your recommendations, we are compiling an inclusive list of leaders of existing Negro organizations throughout the state; and we plan to invite them to a statewide meeting on Sunday, May 21. The initial letter of invitation will be issued from our office with a follow-up letter from your office. Basic costs (meals and travel) of this meeting will be borne by SRC-VEP.

Three areas will be emphasized and discussed at this meeting: voter registration, citizenship education, and leadership training. An objective we hope to achieve at the meeting will be the affiliation of the invitees with Arkansas VEP into an advisory council. It is our hope that the advisory council will evolve into a working group and thereafter, with our assistance, lay the groundwork in each county and community for a statewide meeting from which would come a permanent

organization.

While we understand that the advisory council, in its initial stages, may be made up of the established state Negro leadership, Rev. Grinage will work to organize in the counties to insure the maximum participation of grassroots citizens. At the time of our statewide meeting we hope to include the widest possible representation throughout Arkansas in a show of unity of purpose, cohesion, and strength under the leadership of the Arkansas VEP.

Our office will advise you on the progress being made both in terms of the May 21st meeting and the continued organization of county VEP groups. We hope that you can be with us for the May 21st meeting.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC:cit

cc: J. Edwin Stanfield
Paul Anthony

File
Ark. Council on Human Rels

August 9, 1967

Miss Carole Taylor
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Miss Taylor:

Sorry about the check mix-up. Enclosed is another try.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check # 3152; $88.57)

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

7 August 1967

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Fr. Clancy brought the enclosed reimbursement check to the office on Friday. There is a typographical error in the amount typed, $88.57, and the amount in red, $29.73.

Thank you for correcting this.

Sincerely,

Carole Taylor

Carole Taylor

P.S. Could the new check be written to the "Arkansas Council on Human Relations"?

OFFICERS — FATHER WALTER B. CLANCY, CHAIRMAN • RICHARD GROEPPER, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. JOHN SAMUEL, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • MRS. JOHN GRAY, SECRETARY
WILLIAM T. KELLY, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. CAROLE TAYLOR, OFFICE SECRETARY

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

REGARDING

Arkansas' proposal for funds for welfare project

DATE

10-11-67

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

THE FIELD FOUNDATION

From the Desk of . . .

CAROLE TAYLOR

~~LES~~

MJ-/rb

See Ark. Council

26 October 1967

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thought you might want to see a reprint of the Gazette article by Jack Baker concerning the councils and funds.

Sincerely,

Carole Taylor

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Thurs., Oct. 19, 1967.

State Council on Human Relations Will Face Financial Crisis in 1968

Like its companion councils in 12 other Southern states, the Arkansas Council on Human Relations will face a financial crisis at the end of 1968.

The Southern Regional Council of Atlanta, which has been providing annual grants-in-aid to the state councils, plans to cease doing so at that time. The annual grant to the Arkansas Council has been $10,000—almost a third of the group's operating budget.

Members of the Arkansas Council were notified of the situation in the October issue of the Council's newsletter. Elijah Coleman, executive director, said the SRC, at a meeting of Council directors at Gatlinburg, Tenn., last month, "suggested that general grant-in-aid funds to the state councils from the Southern Regional Council be discontinued after December 31, 1968."

Coleman said the reason was that the private foundations that had been supporting the SRC were no longer willing to give general grants-in-aid and felt that the councils had been established long enough to go it alone. He said the SRC would continue to fund specific projects of the state councils.

"Where would this leave the Arkansas Council on Human Relations?" Coleman asked. "Simply, it would mean that the state office budget would be cut by some $10,000. This would seriously handicap organizing activities and programming to local affiliates. Also, this would mean that ACHR would need an additional 2,500 members just to keep our present pace of activities."

Arkansas Council Organized in 1954

The Arkansas Council was formed in 1954. It has approximately 1,200 members and has affiliate organizations in Conway, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, North Little Rock, El Dorado, Forrest City, Wynne, Camden and Jonesboro. A full-time staff concentrates on the problems of Negroes in employment, education, housing, welfare, and voting.

Rev. Walter B. Clancy, chairman of the Arkansas Council's Board of Directors, said, "There is very definitely no danger of the Council's going out of business.

"We're the only interracial group working in the state, and the only group besides the NAACP working in civil rights in the state. We're going to continue, but this will force us to spend more of our time organizing and less of our time doing the legwork of civil rights. We'll have to expect local people to redress local problems."

Three Major Sources Of Council Income

Father Clancy said the Arkansas Council had three major sources of income: The annual $10,000 grant from the SRC, a total of about $13,000 in grants from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and dues from Council members that provide from $7,000 to $10,000 a year.

There are five classes of memberships, Father Clancy said. A full individual membership is $5 a year, an associate membership $2, organizational membership $20, a student membership $1 and a Century Club membership for either individuals or organizations $100.

"We'll have to make up the $10,000 deficit in new memberships," Father Clancy said. He said the absence of crisis conditions in Arkansas and the reluctance of foundations to continue "unending support" of human relations organizations were the major factors in SRC's decision to end its annual grants.

'In 1957, Madness Of Massive Resistance'

Paul Anthony of Atlanta, director of the SRC, said by phone that the SRC subsidized the affiliates in 1954 with the intention of their being financially independent after three years. "However, in 1957 we had the madness of massive resistance," Anthony said, "and all human relations groups became extremely suspect." For this reason, he said, the affiliated councils showed little growth and the SRC devised a policy of grants-in-aid.

"We're not cutting off financial support now," Anthony said. "But according to our own reports, the South is changing a great deal. In effect, the foundations which contribute to us have said they question the unrestricted continuation of general grants." Anthony said the Ford Foundation had given notice that its grants to the SRC would end at the end of 1968.

Esquire Says CIA Provided Funds

By coincidence, the November issue of Esquire magazine contains an allegation that the SRC has received much of its support from the Central Intelligence Agency. A similar charge was made last spring by the syndicated newspaper columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

Asked whether that might have anything to do with the sudden crimp in the SRC budget, Anthony said, "Absolutely not." He said the SRC was operating this year on its largest budget ever: $1,250,000.

Anthony said two foundations that have been major contributors to the SRC—the Norman Fund and the New World Foundation—had been called channels of CIA funds but he said nobody had been able to prove that.

The Norman Fund is a prime source of funds for the SRC's Voter Education project, which Rev. Ben Grinage directs for the Arkansas Council. Anthony said he thought it was "ludicrous that the CIA would give money for the registration of Negroes in the South."

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

REGARDING

$5,000 incentive grant

DATE

11-21-67

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

Field Foundation

February 27, 1967

Miss Carole Taylor
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Carole:

I found your note on my desk when I got back into the office this morning.

I am planning, of course, to be in Little Rock on the 13th of March not the 16th. Please pardon this lapse on my part.

As you probably know, NAIRO has not continued their intern program this year. I am not aware of any similar arrangement available from other agencies. If the ACHR could afford to pay the entire cost of employment of an intern, there would be plenty of candidates, I am sure, but I should think that would mean about $7,500 at the very least. Let me know if I can assist in any way along this line.

Best wishes,

J. Edwin Stanfield
Director
Field Activities

JES:cl

cc: Elijah Coleman

September 20, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Mr. Coleman:

In reply to your letter of the 17th, Mr. Anthony has asked that I send on to you the enclosed materials which were shared with us by the National Sharecroppers Fund.

If this is not what you had in mind, please let us know.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosure - 1.

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

September 17, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Sometime ago you sent me a copy of the report published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which listed the subsidy grants to farmers for not planting crops. I have misplaced my copy of this and would appreciate your sending me another as soon as possible.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. JOE RAMOS, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
JAMES M. COATES, JR., 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • MRS. FAYDORE HOWARD, SECRETARY
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MRS. CAROL TUCKER, OFFICE SECRETARY
REV. BEN GRINAGE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ARKANSAS VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

September 23, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

Enclosed is our check for your expenses. Again, I very much appreciate your assistance in this.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

September 16, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Since I am sure that Ken Dean will give you a detailed report as to our findings regarding the Louisiana Council on Human Relations, I will only give you a few general observations for your consideration.

First, it appears to me that there is in the State of Louisiana a oneness of attitude on the problem of bi-racial cooperation that makes it very difficult to break through. This could mean, as I see it, that additional help (staff personnel) for the present director should be made available.

Secondly, while most members of the executive board seem to have been very pleased with the activities of the present director, I felt the board members should assume more responsibility for certain program activities of the LCHR. For example, I feel the board should assume all or most of the responsibility for fund raising.

While we found evidence that local affiliates associated with the LCHR are doing some of their own programing, they should be encouraged from the state office to continue this trend through state leadership workshops, conferences, etc.

These observations are not in any way meant to critize the LCHR; in fact, I feel that the staff and board should be complimented for their efforts and accomplishments in their few years of existence. It appears that Louisiana may easily do more along the lines of human relations in the next year than all of its previous years.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. JOE RAMOS, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
JAMES M. COATES, JR., 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • MRS. FAYDORE HOWARD, SECRETARY
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MRS. CAROL TUCKER, OFFICE SECRETARY
REV. BEN GRINAGE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ARKANSAS VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

file

THE FIELD FOUNDATION
100 EAST 85TH STREET • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10028
212/535-9915

file

August 16, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Mr. Coleman:

We have your letter of August 13, and I greatly respect the purpose for which you seek immediate help. Ozell Sutton phoned me, and I had to tell him, however, that we unfortunately are not in a position now to extend this assistance. To put it differently, I am afraid that we are just not in a position even to get to the merits of your proposal.

I suggested to Ozell that this is something you might well talk to Roger Wilkins about.

All good wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LD:la

bcc: Paul Anthony

Free
Ark. Council

August 14, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

I regret that the potential donor for your student program has rejected the proposal. We could provide, perhaps, a couple hundred dollars from our budget if this would help. Would it?

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

July 22, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

I have your letter of the 19th and the proposal for organizing student human relations groups. As always, your proposal is well thought-out and documented.

As you know, Paul Anthony has to decide about all special grants. He is on vacation this week, but will be back next week. I shall call this matter to his attention, and you should have his answer by about the end of next week.

I don't know what the condition of the "till" is at this date, but I hope we can help on this. The opportunity to carry out such an educational program, in cooperation with the Little Rock School Board, seems to me worth following up.

All good wishes,

Cordially,

Edwin Stanfield
Director
Field Activities

ES/cl
cc: Paul Anthony

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

July 19, 1968

Mr. Ed Stanfield
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia, 30303

Dear Ed:

Sometime ago we talked about the possibility of organizing student human relations groups in Arkansas. Several donations have been given the council since Dr. King's death as a memorial gift to him. We have been using these funds to organize college human relations groups and at this time we have three such groups.

These groups seem very eager to be active and we thought it would be a good idea to move into the junior and senior high schools in Little Rock as a pilot project. If the college and high school human relations groups are successful, we would then encourage other schools over the state to adopt the proposal. We would, of course, consider first the cities where our affiliate councils are located.

We have been short on funds and I am requesting from the SRC a grant for this pilot project. Enclosed is a copy of our proposal.

Yours very truly,

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct
Encl.

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. JOE RAMOS, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
JAMES M. COATES, JR., 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • MRS. FAYDORE HOWARD, SECRETARY
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MRS. CAROL TUCKER, OFFICE SECRETARY
REV. BEN GRINAGE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ARKANSAS VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

A PROPOSAL FOR

PILOT PROGRAM FOR STUDENT HUMAN RELATIONS GROUPS

by

THE ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1310 Wright Avenue

Little Rock, Arkansas

1968

The purpose of this working paper is to request funds sufficient to develop and implement a program for Student Human Relations Groups in Junior and Senior High Schools for the Little Rock Public School System.

SUGGESTED TITLE OF THE PROPOSAL

Pilot Program for Student Human Relations Groups.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSAL

Sponsorship	-	Arkansas Council on Human Relations
Funding	-	Southern Regional Council
Target Group	-	Student bodies of junior and senior high schools, City of Little Rock, Arkansas
Resources	-	Principals, teachers, parents and student organizations, etc.
Problem	-	Misunderstandings due to varying ethnic and economic backgrounds
Proposed Solution	-	Discussing problems, understanding problems, seeking understanding of each other, perhaps aiming at community problems.
Means	-	Group discussions and guest speakers, workshops
Short Term Goal	-	Getting students together to discuss community problems of race and poverty
Long Term Goal	-	Getting community to change attitudes, at least when these young people become community leaders.

Other Advantages	-	Release of suppressed and hidden mistrusts. Communication.
Why this Group	-	Hope for future lies in getting people to commit themselves to good causes at an age when they are still idealistic before prejudices harden.

PROCEDURE

A. An agreement has been reached with the superintendent of the Little Rock public schools, Mr. Floyd Parson, and the Little Rock Council on Human Relations that efforts would be made during the 1968-69 school year to organize student human relations groups in all of the junior and senior high schools of the district. These groups would be structured somewhat like the one now in operation at the West Side Junior High School. (See Appendix I.)

B. A special advisory committee composed of members representing the Little Rock School Board (board members, administrators, human relations specialist, and several principals), the Classroom Teachers Association, and the Little Rock Council on Human Relations will be formed. The functions of this advisory committee will be as follows:

1. Consult with principals and teachers of the various schools for the purpose of encouraging student human relations for their school.

2. Identifying problems which have developed attitudes of isolation on the part of some students.
3. Provide for bi-racial activities on and off campus that would involve students, parents and teachers.
4. Planning student workshops for the fall and spring semesters that would bring together representatives from all schools for the purpose of discussing mutual problems.

SUGGESTED BUDGET FOR PILOT GRANT

1.	Travel Expenses for volunteer coordinator 36 weeks	$500.00
2.	Secretarial help	300.00
3.	Student workshop for fall and spring semesters to include conference rooms and food (one meal)	500.00
4.	Postage and supplies	125.00
5.	Consultant fees and expenses	400.00
	TOTAL	$1,825.00

Little Rock Public Schools

WEST MARKHAM AND IZARD • LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

BOARD OF EDUCATION
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
PHONE FRanklin 6-3551

• DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL AND RESEARCH

June 11, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Coleman:

I am very much interested in your proposed plan to organize student Human Relations organizations in the secondary schools of the Little Rock Public Schools.

I feel as you do, that this will help foster better understanding among the boys and girls of the Negro and white races.

I will be most happy to work with you in this endeavor.

Sincerely yours,

Jerry D. Farrin
Advisory Specialist in Human Relations
Little Rock Public Schools

JDF:po

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

April 22, 1968

TO: All Teachers (Please read to students in HR)

FROM: Weldon K. Faulk, Principal

SUBJECT: West Side Junior High Bi-racial Committee

Twenty West Side students from each of the three grades have organized the West Side Junior High Bi-racial Committee. The committee has met twice and will meet once each week during the remainder of this school year. One meeting each month will be held in the auditorium and will be open for anyone that would like to attend. All meetings will be held prior to or after school hours. It is likely that the committee will function during the 1968-69 school year and possibly longer.

The purpose of the committee is to foster a better understanding between the two races. Previous, present and future problem areas can be "brought out into the open" and intelligently discussed and a solution found for each.

A box has been placed next to the pay telephone near the office. The committee encourages students and teachers to place any question, comment, or observation dealing with race relations into the box provided. These will provide the committee with topics for discussion at its next meeting. The more significant topics will be used for the "open meetings" that will be held in the auditorium.

Certainly, there are many problems that do not have easy solutions and the committee realizes that it cannot speak for the entire student body. The committee does feel, however, that this is a step in the right direction and with the cooperation, tolerance, and understanding of every person at West Side, we will not only be setting the example for our school system, city, state, and nation, but for generations to come.

NOTE: Our next meeting will be Tuesday, April 23, at 3:30 in the library. Teachers are welcome to attend. We plan eventually to invite parents and involve students, teachers, and parents, in the discussions. This may necessitate having a few night meetings.

APPENDIX I

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

APPENDIX II

DESEGREGATION REPORT - 1967-68

SUMMARY

SCHOOL	NEGRO	WHITE	TOTAL
Senior High	1,382	3,821	5,203
Junior High	2,038	4,134	6,172
Elementary	5,075	8,063	13,138
TOTAL	8,495	16,018	24,513

SECONDARY SCHOOLS - PUPIL ENROLLMENT

SENIOR HIGH	Negro	Percent	White	Percent	Total	1966-67 Negro %	Change
Central	415	19	1784	81	2199	15	+4
Hall	5		1416	99+	1428		
Mann	820	100			820	100	
Metropolitan	142	19	614	81	756	17	+2
TOTAL	1382	27	3821	73	5203	26	
JUNIOR HIGH							
Booker	750	100			750	100	
Dunbar	707	100			707	100	
Forest Heights	9	1	978	99	987	1	
Henderson	20	2	873	98	893	2	
Pulaski Heights	31	5	636	95	667	4	+1
Southwest	37	3	1102	97	1139	1	+2
West Side	484	47	545	53	1029	25	+22
TOTAL	2038	33	4134	67	6172	31	+2

September 27, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

We've found a stray file folder marked: "Association of Human Relations Council Directors - 1968." Did you by any chance leave it in Atlanta when you were here to the SRC-HRC Special Committee meeting? If so, I'll be glad to send it on to you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj'

October 7, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

Your folder has already been sent. Please thank Carol for the interesting article.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

September 30, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Yes, the stray file folder on Human Relations Council Directors belongs to me. I've been wondering what happened to it. I would appreciate your sending it to me. Thanks a lot for writing.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. JOE RAMOS, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
JAMES M. COATES, JR., 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • MRS. FAYDORE HOWARD, SECRETARY
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MRS. CAROL TUCKER, OFFICE SECRETARY
REV. BEN GRINAGE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ARKANSAS VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

10-7

Thanks for your letter — We're glad to send this. We've had several responses & will be sending them out soon.

Carol T.

FROM THE DESK OF
CAROL TUCKER

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas

TO: Members of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations

FROM: Elijah Coleman, Executive Director

DATE: September 18, 1968

The Arkansas Council has reproduced a paper which was written by a black militant of Little Rock. This person has expressed in this paper what seems to be the attitude and feelings of many black people in America today.

If our organization is to be viable, it is important we begin to listen to one another and work toward a better understanding of our fellow man.

This is the beginning of a series of articles which will give each of our members an opportunity to express his thoughts and feelings on social injustice and inequity in the areas of education, politics, economics, housing and/or our courts.

We urge each member to read this paper and if any of you would like to express your point of view, please write to the Arkansas Council.

EC/ct
Attachment

ON BEING SICK AND TIRED:

A perspective on events following
the Memorial March for Curtis Ingram,
the brother who was beaten to death
on the Pulaski County Penal Farm.

When you pay for something, you want it delivered to you. I don't know of anyone in his right mind who won't agree with that statement. There is nothing wild, radical, or irresponsible about that statement. It is an honest statement of fairness and fact. It is a truism. Consider: Suppose you went downtown and bought, say, a set of dining room furniture and it was to be delivered to your house the next day. Now if your furniture isn't delivered when it should be and nobody in the store gives you any real assurance that it will be delivered with "all deliberate speed," or that somebody cares whether your furniture will be delivered, then you are going to be mad. And you'll have a right to be mad. It's your furniture; you paid for it; it's YOURS - that's your right to be fighting mad right there! And when somebody dillydallys around with something that's yours, they are wrong and you'd be a fool not to do anything necessary to get what's rightfully yours.

So it is with human dignity. So it is with respect. So it is with freedom, justice, and equality. So it is with human rights. So it is with LIFE.

Delivery is not being made to the black people of Little Rock - or anywhere else for that matter! And that's what it's all about. That's why black people are fighting mad. With sweat, toil, blood, and lives, black people have paid for freedom, justice, and equality and they are not being delivered. We have paid for them; they are OURS - rightfully OURS, but there's a roadblock on the route of deliverance! There's a wreck on the highway.

So you talk about riots, disorders, civil disturbances and other misnomers. All those dishonorable terms for merely asking for what's yours. All those dishonorable terms for letting people know that we are sick and tired of being treated as sub-humans. All those dishonorable terms for wanting white people to leave us alone so we can do our own thing. All those dishonorable terms for letting white people know that we are sick and tired of economic exploitation, political oppression, and social degradation. All those dishonorable terms for letting people know that we are sick and tired of being beaten and killed by racist billy clubs. We are tired of not having decent and responsible jobs at places where we spend decent and responsible greenbacks. We are tired of sub-standard housing and education. We are tired of the government trying to legislate citizenship for black people. Now that paradoxical situation right there shows you the horrendous condition in which black people in this city, state and country find themselves.

The mere fact that they have to legislate so called civil rights for black people means that we are not citizens. It shows that being born in the United States of America doesn't necessarily make you a citizen. If it did, they wouldn't have to legislate rights for black people. As has been said, sitting at the table doesn't make you a diner unless you can eat some of what's on the plate.

Funny thing about white people - most of them seem to think that all niggers want is to see one of the "big niggers" get bigger. A Thurgood Marshall on the high court, a Robert Weaver in the cabinet, a Ralph Bunche at the U.N., a Sidney Poitier in the movies, a Carl Stokes in Cleveland, an Edward Brooke in the Senate, you dig? You hear it all the time: "I can't understand what else you all want. You got a Negro in the cabinet and on the Supreme Court and in the Senate and blah, blah, blah. Why don't you all cool it 'cause we gon' take care of the big niggers." Well those few big niggers in big jobs ain't got nothing to do with a black man being beaten to death by a white trustee on the Pulaski County Penal Farm. Beaten to death because he was black and too sick to work. Murdered because of his blackness! Now what does that have to do with some big nigger at the U. N. or in Cleveland or singing and dancing on T.V.? Because all they're doing by letting the big niggers get bigger is dressing up the window for the field niggers. But the field niggers, the little niggers, aren't being fooled, and they aren't about to be satisfied by just a look in the window and not being able to go in the store.

All them big niggers don't need jobs no way. They already have jobs! And giving them a job has nothing to do with that black cat down on soul street who can hardly make ends meet or the black woman who makes 3 or 4 dollars a day scrubbing floors and changing white babies' diapers or that black college graduate who has to drive a taxi or stock groceries, or that cat who can't even get a job because he's black.

And that big nigger's job has nothing to do with the way white people sneer and stare and jeer at us like we are germs or freaks.

Need I go on? Riots, disorders, disturbances, or whatever.

(Another funny thing: they don't call 1776 a distrubance or a disorder.) All that's happening is happening because this city and this country are not delivering. They are holding back on what's rightfully ours already. And in 1776 they didn't get the freedom and justice they sought by sitting-in, tenting-in, squatting-in, kneeling-in, marching-in, and wading-in. And they are supposed to be our heroes, aren't they?

Joseph E. Williams, Jr.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Funds received by: Elijah Coleman (ACHR)

Date: 10-14-68

October 11, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

Enclosed is your final quarterly payment for the grant-in-aid for 1968.

The absence of a Field Director has slowed up the payment process somewhat. I hope it has not inconvenienced you.

Please acknowledge receipt of these funds on the enclosed copy of this letter.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check; $3,250.00)

Thanks Paul

November 20, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Elijah:

While I would very much like to be with you on January 25, I find that I have another commitment on that date, ironically, back in your old stomping grounds in Oklahoma. If you would like some other person from here to come, let me know and I will urge him or her to be there.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

November 7, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Avenue, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Your last speech to the members of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations was so impressive we have had many requests asking that you speak to us again.

Our Annual Meeting will be Saturday, January 25, 1969 and we would like to invite you to be our speaker at the luncheon. The evening speaker will be Dr. William Couch, Jr., Chairman, Humanities Division, Federal City College, Washington, D. C. You may know him or know of him. He seems to be an accomplished writer and we're looking forward to meeting him. We have asked him to speak on the future of organizations such as ours as well as the future of bi-racial committees.

I hope you will be able to accept our invitation and I'll talk with you about it next week in Atlanta.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. JOE RAMOS, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
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MRS. CAROL TUCKER, OFFICE SECRETARY
REV. BEN GRINAGE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ARKANSAS VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

November 27, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am sorry you can't be with us for our annual meeting. Maybe we'll have better luck next year.

I'll see you in December.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. JOE RAMOS, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
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REV. BEN GRINAGE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ARKANSAS VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

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See in 1969 Nominating other folder

December 3, 1968

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz
418 S. Caldwell
Salisbury, North Carolina 28144

Dear Mrs. Koontz:

This will acknowledge with grateful appreciation your contribution. We are grateful for this support and for the vote of confidence in our work which your gift represents.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Official receipt)

$1000 Paid 11/25/68

December 3, 1968

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansaas72206

Dear Elijah:

I had meant to write you earlier about the newspaper clippings you sent.

While the statements made all of the tired, illogical, and incorrect ones, there is, nevertheless, a remarkable amount of detail related to such matters as finances. And, the material is far more contemporary than that of most attacks against us. Frankly, it seems to me that ACHR and SRC are simply the means by which this jpaper is attempting to get after Governor Rockefeller and embarrass him.

I know this is an extremely sensitive question, but is there the remotest possibility that information is being provided this paper by someone on your staff, or someone otherwise closely associated with ACHR? You might give this some thought, and then give me a call.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

November 19, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Enclosed are some clippings from a newspaper called "Weekend Edition". This paper gives the SRC and the ACHR hell each week. Would you like to subscribe to this paper? We aren't sure where they are getting their information.

Also please let us know if you will be able to be our guest speaker at our Annual Meeting.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct
Encls.

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. JOE RAMOS, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
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MRS. CAROL TUCKER, OFFICE SECRETARY
REV. BEN GRINAGE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ARKANSAS VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

file

Temple B'nai Israel

Capitol Avenue and Broadway

Little Rock, Arkansas

Office of the Rabbi
Elijah E. Palnick, Th.D., M.A.H.L.

January 9, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I appreciate your having sent to me a copy of your letter to Elijah informing him of SRC's commitment to the ACHR for 1969. We are delighted by your continuing support.

1969 ought to be both a challenging and successful year for the ACHR. On the one hand, we have attracted to our Board several state representatives and members of the business community, while retaining our tried and true activists of years past. And on the other hand, in Arkansas Negro life still seems to be cheap in the eyes of our penal and law enforcement officials. The work is real.

Again, please extend our thanks to your Board. Best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely,

Zeke

Dr. Elijah E. Palnick
Rabbi

cc: Mr. Elijah Coleman
EEP:m

For all of this, however, to my sincere regret, we simply do not have funds available for this purpose.

I am returning this material in the hope you can find some place else to share it. As one

April 23, 1969

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

I have read the material from the Legal Aid Bureau of Pulaski County which arrived this morning. It is an interesting proposal and seems valuable. Also, the funds requested are modest enough for the purposes.

For all of this, however, to my sincere regret, we simply do not have funds available for this purpose.

I am returning this material in the hope you can find some place else to share it. As one

thought, you might send it to the regional office of the American Civil Liberties Union located in this building. I would send it down there myself but I think it would be more effective coming from you.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

April 21, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

The Legal Aid Bureau of Pulaski County with some aid and suggestions from the ACHR has just finished gathering some data that we feel to be valuable to those organizations and individuals who are concerned about better court proceedings in the State of Arkansas.

I am sending you the proposal with the director's correspondence to me. You will notice that they need money for a computer programmer and computer time. While it was not spelled out in the proposal, the Legal Aid Bureau will publish this report in cooperation with the ACHR.

I have been asked by our Executive Committee to send you this proposal and ask for what financial help SRC can give for the completion of this project.

If you should have any questions about the proposal, please call my office or the office of the Legal Aid Bureau here in Little Rock.

Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct
Encl.

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. FAYDORE HOWARD, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
HERB RULE III, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • STEELE HAYES, SECRETARY • WILLIAM T. KELLY, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. CAROL TUCKER, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

June 9, 1969

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

In Paul's absence I should like to thank you for your letter of June 5 and the kind comments you make in it about his Tuskegee speech. I'm sure when Paul returns from Europe on the 16th we will be pleased that you were thoughtful enough to write him about it.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ

Rec'd 6/9/69

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

June 5, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I read your speech which you presented to the graduation class at Tuskegee and think it is one of the best graduation speeches I have had the opportunity of reading. Thank you for sharing it with me.

I plan to keep the speech in my files and will probably steal ideas from it for my own presentations.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ct

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. FAYDORE HOWARD, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
HERB RULE III, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • STEELE HAYES, SECRETARY • WILLIAM T. KELLY, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. CAROL TUCKER, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

January 19, 1970

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Litte Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

As I expressed to you when you were here, our financial situation is so uncertain that I simply cannot be at your meeting. Needless to say, you have my best wishes for a good meeting.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

Rec'd 1/13/70

January 8, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

We are writing to extend you a special invitation to attend the Annual Meeting of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, to be held at the Lafayette Hotel in Little Rock on January 24, 1970.

For the first time ACHR will dedicate the major portion of its program to the youth of Arkansas. The afternoon program will consist of a panel discussion on "Problems in Arkansas in School Integration." The panel will consist of some fourteen high school and college students from every section of Arkansas.

For our Luncheon and Banquet speakers, we have been fortunate in securing two of the nation's top educators, Dr. John T. Caldwell, Chancellor of North Carolina State University; and, Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director of the Field Foundation in New York.

We feel this meeting promises to be one of our most informative yet, and we would like have you attend with us.

Sincerely,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/bg

OFFICERS — RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK, CHAIRMAN • MRS. FAYDORE HOWARD, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
HERB RULE III, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • STEELE HAYS, SECRETARY • WILLIAM T. KELLY, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. BARBARA GRAVES, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

February 27, 1970

RECEIVED
MAR 2

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Re your memorandum dated February 24, 1970, subject membership information for Dr. John Slawson. We have at this time 1,481 members from our 15 affiliate chapters. Our total expenditure for the year, including the A.V.E.P program, was $63,532.98. These funds come from five different sources: one foundation, the Southern Regional Council, Inc., in state business contributions, members' contributions, and membership fees.

We hope this is sufficient information to fill your request for Dr. Slawson.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman, Director

EC/cs

OFFICERS — ALAN PATTESON, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
HERB RULE III, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • STEELE HAYS, SECRETARY • WILLIAM T. KELLY, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. BARBARA GRAVES, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

April 15, 1970

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

Thank you for your letter of April 8th. Would you please send us a specific proposal of what you need funds for as soon as you can? We still have not gotten word from the Ford Foundation that this support can be given, but I hope we will have it very soon. However, we want proposals from all the Councils so that we can act very quickly when we do get word.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

April 8, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

The Executive Committee of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations (ACHR) has agreed to accept the funds granted for this year by the Ford Foundation. We understand that the conditions of accepting this grant are as follows:

(1) Proposals, and the expenditure of funds, must be generally sensitive to the enclosed statement, which one advise of counsel, we now have to send with any grant made.

(2) Proposals must specify in detail the specific purpose for which the request is made including a detailed budget.

(3) It must be understood, and reflected in the budget submitted, that funds will be used for no purpose other than that specified by the proposals.

(4) A recipient Council must agree to deposit the grant in a separate bank account and within 90 days after the end of the calendar year submit to SRC an audit of the funds expended. If the total grant has not been expended by the end of the Calendar year, a second audit must be submitted when all the funds have been expended.

We agree to comply with these guidelines in accepting these funds and hope that our grant will be approved in the immediate future.

OFFICERS — ALAN PATTESON, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
HERB RULE III, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • STEELE HAYS, SECRETARY • WILLIAM T. KELLY, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. BARBARA GRAVES, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Our appreciation goes to you in your sensitivity to our financial straits and we hope that more foundations see fit to finance more of our programs.

Sincerely yours,

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

July 6, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Per your memorandum of June 30 we are submitting a proposal to the Southern Regional Council. Our records indicate that you have already received this proposal but we are enclosing another to be sure.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman

OFFICERS — ALAN PATTESON, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
HERB RULE III, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • STEELE HAYS, SECRETARY • WILLIAM T. KELLY, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. BARBARA GRAVES, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

ACHR

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72206
376-3541

What Is ACHR?

The Arkansas Council on Human Relations is a voluntary non-profit, non-political, and non-sectarian association of Arkansans of all races and creeds who seek equal opportunity for all citizens. It is a private (non-government) organization, incorporated under the laws of Arkansas.

What Is The Purpose Of ACHR?

The Council seeks improved human relations by working to secure equal opportunity for all people. The ACHR is composed of individuals and groups who are dedicated to social improvement and change – changes to close the gap between the American ideals of equal justice and equal opportunity and those inequities we see around us every day. One of the main purposes of the Council is attempting to involve local citizens in solving local problems.

How Is ACHR Organized And Who Decides Policy?

The State Council is an autonomous body governed by a Board of Directors elected by the membership at its annual meeting. The Board meets quarterly, sets policy, and generally oversees the work of the staff. Local councils exist in a number of cities. While these councils are autonomous, they affiliate with the State Council for the purposes of coordinating programs and developing unified research. The staff is working continually to establish new biracial affiliates throughout the state.

The ACHR is associated with the Southern Regional Council headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia. The SRC assists ACHR through project grants and technical assistance. State council on human relations operate in the ten southern states and in Houston, Texas.

How Does ACHR Work?

The Council and its affiliates work in two ways. First, they attempt to open up dialogue among people who, because of history and social customs, have never had the opportunity to become acquainted with each other. The Council can provide facts, speakers, literature, news and program ideas to enrich this educational experience.

From talking about problems, the ACHR attempts to move in the direction of bringing about change. The Council does this by programming in several areas of concern and by assisting local councils and other interested citizens work effectively in their various communities. Presently the ACHR is working in five areas: education; voter education and registration; employment welfare; and housing.

What Is The History Of ACHR?

The Council was organized in December, 1954, incorporated and staffed in 1955. Its predecessor was the Arkansas Division of the Southern Regional Council. Among ACHR's incorporators were Harry Ashmore, then the Executive Editor of the Arkansas Gazette; the late Reverend Charles C. Walker, and Fred K. Darragh, Jr., a Little Rock businessman.

How Is ACHR Financed?

The operating costs of the Council underwritten primarily by its members and contributors, with some assistance from foundation grants and the Southern Regional Council. All contributions to ACHR are tax-deductible.

Who May Join ACHR?

Persons who believe in ACHR's philosophy and who wish to support its cause of equal opportunity are invited to become members. Simply fill out the membership form and mail it to the state office.

Officers

Chairman	Alan Patteson, Jr.
First V-Chairman	Dr. W. H. Townsend
Second V-Chairman	Herb Rule III
Secretary	Steele Hays
Treasurer	William T. Kelly

Directors-at-Large

Rev. Fred Campbell . . . . . Little Rock
Rabbie E. E. Palnick . . . . . Little Rock
Mr. Frank Gordon . . . . . Little Rock
Mrs. R. H. Scheer . . . . . North Little Rock
J. Bill Becker . . . . . Fort Smith

Directors Representing Affiliates

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Odell Embry . . . . . Conway
Rev. L. V. Gibson . . . . . Forrest City
Mrs. Thelma Thomasson . . . . . Fayetteville
Norwood Jones . . . . . El Dorado
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Mrs. E. Boone Watson . . . . . Jonesboro
Fred Morrison . . . . . Monticello
Rev. Fred Campbell . . . . . Little Rock
John W. Smith . . . . . North Little Rock
Henry McHenry . . . . . Ouachita County
U. S. Brown . . . . . Pine Bluff
Rev. C. M. Kennedy . . . . . Wynne
O. Hobbs . . . . . Marianna

Staff

Elijah Coleman	Executive Director
Mrs. Barbara Graves	Administrative Assistant
Mrs. Joanna Johnson	AVEP Research Assistant
Mrs. Cheryl Snyder	ACHR Assistant
Mrs. Annie Compton	Receptionist

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1310 WRIGHT AVE., LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72206

TELEPHONE FR 6-3541

Believing in the purposes and methods of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, I want to be enrolled as:

A full member _____	☐ Individual _____	$	5.00
	☐ Husband-wife _____	$	5.00
Associate member _____	☐ _____	$	2.00
Student member _____	☐ _____	$	1.00
Organizational _____	☐ _____	$	20.00
Century Club _____	☐ _____	$	100.00
Contribution in addition to membership fee ___	☐ _____	$	_____

Name _____

Address _____

Send _____ copies of this folder to me.

(Membership dues and gifts are tax deductible)

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

P R O P O S A L

1970

INTRODUCTION

Each year the Arkansas Council on Human Relations looses the viable activities of several of its local affiliates, and retains about a 10% new membership list to take the place of those older members lost in that period.

The most common reason given for this loss is that the local leadership is not really concerned about bi-racial activities, and that there are no meaningful programs being worked on that make for community change. In short, some disgruntled members are saying, frankly, that human relations efforts are just a waste of time. Yet, there are other affiliates that continue to increase their membership year after year, and their activities become increasingly more viable. We have noted without exception, that these affiliates have, first of all good leadership and secondly, they have excellant programming. This leadership and programming have come about more by chance than by design. The Council has just simply not had the resources to provide the proper programming to local affiliates.

THE PROPOSAL

The program would be a kind of pilot project, directed jointly by the Arkansas Council on Human Relations and A.M.&N. College (a predominantly black college located at Pine Bluff, Arkansas). The project would operate in four communities in Arkansas where there have been racial problems, and where Councils on Human Relations now exist. The four selected communities are Forrest City, El Dorado, Marianna, and Camden, Arkansas. All of these communities are having problems to a greater or lesser degree, that we feel can best be alleviated through a better understanding of what the problems are and how the community can go about solving these problems.

The Council would be responsible for the coordination of the entire program, and provide such services as securing valuable help from local and other council members who have certain expertise in the different phases of the leadership training curriculum.

A.M. & N. College through its social science and history departments would provide consultive services and student help for these communities on a week-end and special project arrangement.

The proposal would more specifically deal with four broad general areas:

1. Define the most pressing problems in the community that affects both black and whites alike and develop seminars, workshops, demonstrations, etc., for information and planning devoted to such problems.

2. Make readily available a reservoir of consultants, professional printed information to local bi-racial groups that would permit members and other concerned people to do the kind of study and evaluation necessary to develop on-going meaningful human relations groups.

3. Seek out and identify individuals locally, who are human relations orientated, but who have not been active as such in their community.

4. Develop a coordinated plan, growing out of this pilot project for coordinated activities, designed to improve other local councils throughout the state.

METHOD OF PROCEDURE

A staff worker will visit and spend as much time with the four local councils as necessary in an effort to bring together council members and others who are interested in human relations activities for the purpose of having this group, after several talk sessions, to start to put together their own program.

Once the local community puts together its own program with the help of the State Council and the A.M. & N. College all would then start an agreed-upon training session with the following outline used as a kind of model.

OUTLINE FOR A COMMUNITY TRAINING & PARTICIPATION PROGRAM

A. Meeting with local groups to explain program and objectives of human relations groups.

B. Contacting all community news media to ask for hlep in promoting training sessions.

C. Selecting and contacting consultants that can best relate to that particular community.

D. Conduct several sessions of sensitivity training for council members and others who have inter-racial experiences. (OEO, ESD, & others).

E. Training sessions on the political, historical, and cultural contributions of the different ethnic groups in that community.

F. Training in political education/voter education.

SUMMARY

At best this program would be exploratory in nature. It would first of all seek to establish two basic facts.

1. Will bi-racial groups with well-worked out and defined programs retain an interest in bi-racial activities?

2. Will meaningful programing help others in a community become human relations oriented?

Secondly, it would make use of some of the State's best trained and talented individuals in developing viable human relations groups.

Last, but by no means least of importance, is that the project should suggest some new approaches to the whole human relations concept.

PROPOSED BUDGET

1970

Consultive Services	$ 2,000.00
Program Coordinator	5,000.00
Fringe Benefits	290.00
Rent	1,400.00
Improvements	200.00
Telephone	960.00
Furniture & Fixtures	100.00
Equipment	500.00
Travel	2,450.00
Supplies	750.00
Postage	600.00
Printing & Literature	750.00
TOTAL	$15,000.00

July 16, 1970

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

While we cannot provide the requested $15,000 in response to your proposal of April, 1970, we can provide $10,000 for use during 1970 in support of the program outlined in your proposal.

No portion of these funds may be used for voter registration work. In addition, please take great care to see that the conditions of the grant as outlined in the enclosed statement are followed. Enclosed is our check for $5,000. If you will give us a progress report around September 1, the remainder of the grant will be paid at that time.

At your convenience, please acknowledge receipt of these funds on the enclosed carbon.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb
Enclosures

JW

October 16, 1970

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

Thank you for your letter nominating the Arkansas Council for the George Mitchell Award. I quite agree that it is a most appropriate nomination. Your letter is being passed on to those who will be making the decision.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

OCT 16 1970

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

October 13, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsythe St., NW
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your letter regarding the George Mitchell Award for 1970. Inasmuch as it is permitted for a state council to nominate itself, and inasmuch as I feel that I am commending to you the work of our entire membership during the past year, I honestly feel that our Arkansas Council on Human Relations should be considered for this award.

The state office in Little Rock, in addition to providing resources to the sixteen branches in cities and towns throughout Arkansas, has led the way among both public and private agencies in encouraging honest black-white dialogue about the real issues, in helping groups of interested citizens evaluate the impact of unitary school systems on their community, in encouraging the study of the use of Title I funds in the school districts of the state. It has provided particular leadership in these areas. It has also placed on retainer one of the most capable civil rights attornies of Arkansas to handle litigation in cases which show promise of achieving significant gains for a class of citizens, or where a community group which cannot find or afford counsel is under attack. This is proving to be so great a need that we are presently compiling a statewide list of lawyers who will handle non-fee-generating cases involving various degrees of controversy.

With the help of the state office, the local branches have accomplished much of significance. In Jonesboro, the Council on Human Relations performed so well during study of a minor racial disorder involving an incident of police brutality that the police chief not only admitted the incident took place, but later joined the council himself. In Wynn, the mayor-elect has accepted office in a predominantly black Council on Human Relations. In Monticello, a campaign to open up new jobs for blacks not only opened up several jobs, but also received an endorsement from the local Chamber of Commerce. In Pine Bluff, Council on Human Relations activities have been instrumental in the formation of a city housing authority and the construction of low-income housing now underway. In Marianna, a black-white "Unity Day" rally was held in a downtown park with the blessing of city officials, and was a notable and public success not only in that

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A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

it drew a number of people, but that it was a public statement in favor of brotherhood at a very tense time in the Delta. In Little Rock, the Council on Human Relations organized and sponsored a sold-out showing of the film in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

There has been much that is discouraging, much that is frustrating, as is to be expected in this time of polarization. In many instances, activities that please young black people alienate whites, and vice versa. What pleases older blacks seems cowardly to young people. What pleases older white liberals alienates younger whites. In short, the field of human relations grows more and more complicated as diversity increases, especially since the mood also seems to be growing that demands that everyone elso agree with the position that one has adopted . In spite of these trends and the frustrations they bring with them, I feel that we have made significant progress in many areas of human relations during the past year.

We would also like to nominate the Tennessee Council on Human relations for their very meaningful work over many years, and the Georgia Council on Human Relations for in particular, their work recently in Hancock County.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/cs

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

NOV 23 1970

November 20, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am sending my expense account to VEP for the VEP and SRC Meeting. If possible, we would like SRC to pay what would have been paid as Arkansas Council on Human Relations Director's expenses to Bill Holshouser, the Assistant Director. Your consideration in this matter will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/bg

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January 25, 1971

Mr. William L. Holshouser, Jr.
Assistant Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Mr. Holshouser:

I deeply regret that I was unable to attend your annual meeting. I db hope it was a good one.

We look forward to a continuing close relationship during 1971.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING
January 22 - 23, 1971

BANQUET

Speaker: THE HON. JULIAN BOND

January 23, 1971
Robinson Auditorium
7:00 p. m.

$6.00

No. 1000

JAN 20 1971

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

January 18, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Our Eighteenth Annual Meeting will be held on January 22-23, 1971. It will include a workshop with regional HEW representatives, addresses by Governor Dale Bumpers and Mr. Ted Boswell, workshops on minority employment and school problems, and will conclude with a banquet on Saturday evening at which Mr. Julian Bond will be the featured speaker.

The relationship between the Arkansas Council on Human Relations and the Southern Regional Council has been long and close, and no annual meeting will really be complete without your presence. We hereby cordially invite you to attend the entire meeting, or as much of it as your schedule permits, and hope that you will be able to come.

Yours truly,

William Holshouser Jr.

William L. Holshouser, Jr.
Assistant Director

WH/bg

Enclosure

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ARKANSAS
Council on Human Relations

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Vol. II NEWSLETTER March, 1971

N.E.A. ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the National Education Association Committee on Human Relations was held in Washington, D.C., March 5-7, 1971. Bill Holshouser attended as a representative of the ACHR.

The conference heard a number of interesting speakers, both scheduled and unscheduled. The scheduled speakers conveyed the general impression that the concept of integrated education as a good thing in itself is coming under question. An emerging concensus seems to hold that the measures taken to bring integration about and make it palatable to white communities have frequently been so offensive to blacks that they have done more harm than good. What is needed, it was stressed, is not integration alone, but good education, whether or not it is in an integrated setting. It is precisely this that minority students have found so hard to get.

Other speakers advocated courses in ethnic and inter-ethnic studies that would teach children to respect their own history and culture, to enjoy diversity, and to respect the cultures of others, whether Afro-American, Chicano, American Indian, or other nationality or ethnic group. It was evident that all too few steps in this direction are being made in the public schools anywhere in the country, even though some private experiments are proving very successful.

The most depressing part of the conference was the evident inability of the public school system to divert a major part of its resources or attention to this matter. All over the country, programs seemed to be very inadequate to the needs they are intended to meet. Teachers are seldom getting real in-service training in ethnic matters, and textbooks are about as bad as ever, in spite of recent publicity. Racial or ethnic sensitivity is nowhere a real requirement for being hired as a teacher or principal, even though it should be everywhere.

Meanwhile, while even band-aid programs are failing, few really basic questions about the nature and worth of the public school system are even being asked by those who work in it. Some of these questions were raised at the conference by a succession of speakers who presented the NEA with demands for more adequate treatment for Chicanos, Indians, students and other minorities. Many of these tried to discuss the built-in reasons why the system regularly fails to treat people fairly until they are forced to, but received little encouragement in raising these questions from the majority of the conferees. Most of those attending were teachers, with some human relations administrators, principals, parents, and representatives of civil and human rights organizations.

-- W. L. Holshouser

CONWAY: COMMUNITY RECREATION

Concern over a lack of recreational facilities for all Conway citizens prompted the Conway Council on Human Relations to initiate a public forum on community recreation in the Spring of 1969. They were joined by six other organizations. Public interest was so great that a workshop was held the following month featuring a panel of persons knowledgable in the recreation field. Some of the city's expenditures for parks were questioned and persons showed a great interest in additional facilities and programs.

This second public meeting empowered a steering committee to select resource persons from a cross-section of the community to form an Advisory Council to the Parks and Recreation Commission. (At this time the Parks and Recreation Commission, appointed by the City Council, did not function as a body, but employed one member to handle all monies and make all decisions.) This advisory group did not function for several months.

A new appointee to the Parks Commission, however, not only convinced the Commission to begin regular, public meetings, but also asked the Advisory Council to submit suggestions for an organized, co-ordinated recreation program for the city. She also encouraged public attendance at Parks Commission meetings. (The woman appointed is vice president of the Conway Council as well.)

As of December 1970, the membership of the Parks Commission has entirely changed from its early 1969 membership. They have engaged a professional firm to study Conway's recreational needs and make suggestions for future developments that will serve all the people. The Conway Council on Human Relations is proud of its involvement in these improvements.

CONCERNED YOUTH OF CONWAY

A number of Conway young people have joined together to form the Concerned Youth of Conway under the guidance of the Reverend Bill Williams at the First United Church. This integrated organization sponsored a "Dudes and Dolls Day" on November 21, 1970. They offered their services to the people of the community for odd jobs and charged "whatever you think we are worth." In one day they raised $180.00 which they donated to the newly founded Walnut Street Day Care Center. When this money was put into the federal matching fund program and turned back to the Center it netted $720.00!

Many Conway Council members have worked long months preparing the facilities and raising money for this day care center. It is located on the property of Union Baptist Church in a black neighborhood. Having opened on Dec. 1, 1970, and is now serving children of both races. The Conway Council greatly appreciates the devoted and unselfish work of the Concerned Youth of Conway in helping this center become operative.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS!!!! The ACHR will assist any student body in developing a Human Relations Organization on their campus upon request from the students and the school administration. For further information phone or write us.

STUDENT HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL TO FORM IN CLARKSVILLE -- Mr. Coleman and Bill Holshouser met with a group of students at the College of the Ozarks and residents of Clarksville who are interested in forming a council to deal with racial and ethnic problems on the campus and in the community, relations between the college and the town, and problems of students. It was a lively and interested group, and promises to accomplish something in Clarksville.

Mrs. Corliss Howard, ACHR Board Member-At-Large of Conway, was chosen as a judge of the SCA Beauty Pageant held March 19. Mrs. Howard is an active member of the Conway Council.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE--At the request of the Student Human Relations Council Northeast High School in North Little Rock, we will be helping to put on a

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72206

STUDENT HUMAN RELATIONS GROUPS

After several years of discussion and trying to develop meaningful student human relations groups on high school and college campuses, we are now meeting with some real success. Probably the most active and viable student groups are found on the campus of State College of Arkansas in Conway and Northeast High School in North Little Rock. For the most part, these young people have done their own thing program-wise. The SCA group has had a series of speakers for the past several months speaking on a variety of topics that are of student interest. The student group at Northeast High seems to be doing an excellent job of creating through their discussion groups, a spirit of oneness which is so often lost when a school district unifies its system.

It might well be that black and white students will yet pave the way to real human relations.

ACT NOW! RENEW YOUR ACHR MEMBERSHIP

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206
Phone 376-3541

Believing in the purposes and methods of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, I want to be enrolled as:

A full member:	Individual	$ 5.00
	Husband-Wife	$ 5.00
Associate member		$ 2.00
Student member		$ 1.00
Organizational member		$ 20.00
Century Club member		$100.00

MORE WILL LIVE
THE MORE YOU GIVE
HEART FUND

Contribution in addition to membership fee: $_____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

detach here and mail to ACHR

High School Conference (cont.) conference for high school students from the Pulaski County area and a few other schools, on April 17. Workshops will explore ways that students can work to overcome racial problems, and other matters involving human relations and rights. **********

Non Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Little Rock, Ark.
Permit No. 1985

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

April 5, 1971

Mr. Elijah Coleman
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1310 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Elijah:

Under separate cover we are sending you the requested fifty copies of The South and Her Children. No charge. We are pleased you can use them.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

APR 5 1971

April 2, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Reginal Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Would you please send me 50 copies of the South and Her Children?

Please bill us for this material.

Sincerely yours,

Elijah

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/ac

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ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

APR 19 1971

April 12, 1971

Dear Arkansas Council on Human Relations Member:

As we are busy moving into our new office space we will not be sending out our monthly newsletter to our members. We hope to be able to mail the newsletter the early part of May.

Please note, our new address is: 600 West 9th Street, Suite 210
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

This change is effective May 1, 1971.

****

According to our records we have hit an all-time low for memberships to be renewed. Please renew your membership if you have not already done so. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

EC/bg

OFFICERS — ALAN PATTESON, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
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EV
JB

MAY 3 1971

C O P Y

April 22, 1971

The Honorable Winston M. Blount
Postmaster General
United States Postal Service Dept.
Washington, D. C. 20260

Dear Mr. Blount:

For sometime now, the undersigned organizations have observed the operations and records of the Little Rock, Arkansas Post Office with regard to hiring and promotion of minority employees. It has existed for years, and the post office local mechanisms that are suppose to discover and correct such patterns are clearly ineffective. We call for a public explanation of the reason or reasons for the gross inequalities among Little Rock postal employees. We also call upon you to instruct those responsible for equal employment within the federal postal service to conduct in Little Rock both public hearings and confidential interviews with black and other minority employees.

We direct your attention to the following facts: As of March 24, 1971, the Little Rock Post Office employed 431 clerks. Three hundred and ninety three of these were white. Thus 91% of all clerks were white. Among recently hired substitute clerks, only 7% were non-white.

Little Rock has one main post office and six sub-stations. In all of these stations, only one black is working at a desk or window where he is visible to the public, and he is assigned to a station in a predominately black area.

There are 57 clerks listed as supervisors. Only one of these is non-white. To our knowledge this one man is the only black who has ever been given a supervisory position by the Little Rock Post Office. (This is also in a predominately black area).

Non-white residents make up approximately 25% of the population of Little Rock. Even in the lower rungs of postal employment where blacks are working, they are not employed in proportionate numbers. Less than 14% of the total number of clerks and carriers, regular and substitute, are black. In the past ten years, hiring and retention of blacks has dropped off drastically. Minority clerks and carriers who retire are being systematically replaced by whites.

We have already stated that only one non-white employee is working as a supervisor. There are no minority representatives at all among inspectors, in the finance department, or in upper management.

The investigatory mechanisms used locally has resulted in the Postmaster exercising almost exclusive control of the Equal Opportunity procedures. A policy that leads to such a situation is plainly inadequate and in need of drastic change. The results are clear here in Little Rock: Although we have complaints brought to us regularly about unfair and discriminatory practices within the Post Office, the investigators working for the Post Office have never found any discrimination at all. In one recent case an employee had the courage to appeal beyond the local level, and the local findings were quickly reversed. But even though this investigation showed that obvious discrimination had taken place, and even though this was reported back to the Little Rock Post Office, the guilty person remains on the job and so far as we know absolutely no punitive or corrective action has been taken.

Other complaints and charges are fully as serious. Employees of the Post Office state that blacks who take tests or even express a desire to become supervisors are frequently harassed as a result. They say that they receive official reprimands and unsubstantiated and unjustified accusations of poor job performance. These are put into their records and then used later as excuses to deny them promotions. If these allegations are valid, it is a serious indictment of the management of the Little Rock Post Office. An investigation is clearly called for. We believe that such an investigation must be held as quickly as possible, and that it should include public hearings and a public announcement of the results. Only in this way can the credibility of the Post Office in Little Rock begin to be re-established.

Sincerely

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
600 West Ninth - Suite 210
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Howard Love

Howard Love, Executive Director
The Urban League of Greater Little Rock
914 Gaines Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202

Andrew Fingers

Andrew Fingers, President
Little Rock Chapter of N.A.A.C.P.
2109 Izard Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

T. E. Patterson, President
Leadership Roundtable
P. O. Box 1255
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

Dr. William H. Townsend, 1st Vice Chairman
The Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1304 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dr. Jerry D. Jewell, President
Arkansas State N.A.A.C.P.
105 East 2nd Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas

cc: The Honorable Richard M. Nixon, President
Mr. James H. Rademacher, President, National Assoc. of Letter Carriers
The Honorable Edward W. Brooke
The Honorable Shirley Chisholm
The Honorable Louis Stokes
The Honorable William L. Clay
The Honorable Parren J. Mitchell
The Honorable George W. Collins
The Honorable Ralph H. Metcalf
The Honorable Samuel J. Simmons
Mr. Paul Anthony, Southern Regional Council
The Honorable Robert N. C. Nix
The Honorable Charles C. Diggs
The Honorable Augustus F. Hawkins
The Honorable John Conyers, Jr.
The Honorable Charles B. Rangel
The Honorable Ronald V. Dellums
Miss Semoria Johnson, Washington Bureau Urban League
Mr. Harold Simms, National Urban League
Mr. Clarence Mitchell, Washington Bureau N.A.A.C.P.
Mr. Roy Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P., New York
Mr. George E. Johnson, United States Postal Service

grant file

ARKANSAS
Council on Human Relations

600 West 9th Street Suite 210 LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72201 PHONE FR 6-3541

N E W S L E T T E R May, 1971

WELCOME LONOKE COUNCIL

In a time that people tend to look the other way and not be concerned about race relations or in helping their brothers, we would like to extend our sincere congratulations to the newly affiliated Lonoke Council on Human Relations. Officers are: President - William Hall; Vice-President - Rev. J. D. Dodson; Secretary - Mrs. G. Smith; Treasurer - Issac Mortain; Sgt. at Arms - Samuel Hood.

EMERGENCY SCHOOL ASSISTANCE PROJECT

The ACHR was notified this spring that we had been selected as one of the community groups in Arkansas to receive funding from the U. S. Office of Education for a program to improve human relations among administrators, teachers, students, parents, and community members in about fifteen school districts in eastern and southern Arkansas. This project, which will continue through March 31, 1972, will involve workshops with key persons from each of the eligible districts to identify problems and tensions with which the community might attempt to deal; it will encourage student and community groups to plan with school personnel to improve understanding among all of these groups; and it will enable some communities to undertake small projects of their own design to develop their own resources and leadership, or to make use of existing resources in the state.

Bill Holshouser is acting as Director of this project through the summer. Mr. Russell Hawkins, currently teaching at Northeast High School in North Little Rock, has been chosen by the Personnel Committee to become Co-Director.

In addition to Mr. Hawkins, three persons have been employed to work with this program over the summer. Mrs. Linda Frazzini will be working with student groups across the state, helping them write a handbook for students, teachers, and administrators which will describe typical human relations problems encountered in their schools and give, from the student's point of view, a reasonable way of attempting to solve them. Linda has a Master's degree in Teaching from Yale, and has been teaching this year in Little Rock. Mr. Glen Mahone is a resident of Hot Springs and a rising senior at State College of Arkansas. He will be working with student groups to help them think through the goals for which they wish to work in their schools during the coming year, and to help bi-racial groups of students organize themselves for this purpose. Linda and Glen will be setting up meetings with students during the next few weeks in areas in which this project will work. If you can arrange an opportunity for them to meet with students in your community, please let us know so we can get it on our schedule. Also, Mrs. Gaye Sandra Wilson, has been employed as secretary for the ESA Program for the summer. Mrs. Wilson has both teaching and secretarial experience and her degree from A.M.&N. College.

Linda Frazzini will also be finishing up an evaluation of the textbooks and supplementary materials available to Arkansas School Districts We plan to circulate her report, which will include judgments about the fairness of racial treatment and overtones in these materials, as well as her opinion as to which books are especially good or bad texts.

We have held meetings with representatives from most of these communities in the past several weeks. If you are a resident of Monticello, Lee County, Crossett, Camden, El Dorado, Texarkana, Wynne, Forrest City, or Pine Bluff, your local ACHR affiliate should know about this program. If any of these groups need more information, please get in touch with the State Office. As plans for local involvement mature, we'll also be getting in touch with you. For now, you might inform sympathetic administrators, teachers, and students that we hope to be working with them, and will need their cooperation in order to accomplish meaningful impact on attitudes in these districts...Bill Holshouser

BOARD MEETING

For all Board Members and Affiliate Representatives: Third Quarterly Board Meeting will be held on June 26 at the Sam Peck Hotel at 1:30 p.m.

NEW ADDRESS

We would like to remind members that the Arkansas Council on Human Relations has moved and our new address is: 600 West Ninth Street, Suite 210, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201...Please come by and see us in our new offices.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

Floyd Sexton, Texarkana Council on Human Relations member and an affiliate representative to the State Council stated at a recent Texarkana Human Relations Council meeting that some members of the community are taking the attitude towards race relations that, "one should put a band aid on cancer, and forget all about it."

FROM THE DIRECTOR:

Personally, I don't believe we can accuse the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of dragging its feet in an effort to come with some workable solutions to the knotty school problems here in the South. It appears that HEW has in good faith funded just about every kind of innovative project you can think of that was supposedly designed to alleviate some conditions brought about as a result of almost eighty years of the separate but equal doctrine. May be this department should go on spending more and more money for different kinds of future projects in order to help school districts overcome some of their very serious handicaps encountered as a result of moving to a unified system, but we keep wondering (those of us who work with community organizations throughout the state) are federal dollars that are being allocated to the different education, executive, and training agencies such as the State Department of Education, universities, colleges, and direct grants to individual school districts, really doing what they were meant to do and that is, as we see it, to develop truly unified school systems that provide quality education for all.

In our own judgment, we here in Arkansas, keep doing the same old things at every level. For example, nothing seems to be going on in the State Department of Education that would suggest that it is committed to and aggressively working for real unified school systems.

Universities and colleges still have almost 100% white teacher training faculties. A number of teachers come into teaching situations without having heard one lecture from a black instructor or campus visitor.

Individual school districts or other groups often conducting workshops and seminars with federal funds are most times very careful to make sure that they employ people as leaders and consultants who will say or suggest nothing that offends the local community.

May be what is needed is that HEW would take another look at its methods of funding!

ELIJAH COLEMAN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

****

FOR ALL OF YOU WHO HAVE FAILED TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR THE 1971 YEAR, PLEASE DO SO ..... OUR ACTIVITIES AND ABI Y TO WORK IS DIRECTLY RELATED TO OUR FINANCIAL SITUATION. KEEP THOSE MEMBERSHIPS COMING IN. THANKS.

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVE., LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72206
TELEPHONE FR 6-3541

Believing in the purposes and methods of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, I want to be enrolled as:

A full member	☐	Individual	$ 5.00
	☐	Husband-wife	$ 5.00
Associate member	☐		$ 2.00
Student member	☐		$ 1.00
Organizational	☐		$ 20.00
Century Club	☐		$100.00
Contribution in addition to membership fee	☐		$ .....

Name _____

Address _____

Send _____ copies of this folder to me.

(Membership dues and gifts are tax deductible)

ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

600 West 9th Street

Suite 210

Little Rock, Arkansas

72201

U. S. Postage
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PAID
Little Rock, Ark.
Permit No. 1985

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

PA — I think we hold off on any further to see if P.O. responds to our letter or to this for

Gene

EV

Please return

VMA

[Copy for EV & please return to PA]

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

1

C O P Y

June 7, 1971

The Honorable Winton M. Blount
Postmaster General
United States Postal Service Department
Washington, D. C. 20260

Dear Mr. Blount:

On April 7, 1971, the undersigned organizations wrote you asking that an investigation of the Little Rock, Arkansas Post Office be conducted. In this letter we reported to you our concern that Black employees were being systematically excluded from supervisory positions and that the normal channels for processing grievances were thoroughly distrusting by many Black employees.

To date we have had no reply to our letter. No investigation has been conducted. Leaders of our organizations were invited to Postmaster Roy Sharpe's office to meet with a group he referred to as "an investigating committee." But this group which had been sent from St. Louis told us that they had no authority to conduct an investigation to hear grievances from employees or even to tell us about what they referred to as "internal matters" of the Little Rock Post Office. They said that they had been sent to "restore communications between the Post Office and the Black community."

In this meeting the communication was almost entirely one way. The committee did not seem interested in hearing the grievances that we had been hearing from postal employees and repeatly told us that they were not authorized to discuss such things. They presented us with a number of statistics about the Black employees in various departments, statistics which generally agreed with those we had assembled on our own. They also explained how employees are hired and promoted. This explanation made it clear that the matters about which we have the most serious complaints are precisely those matters in which the discretion of the postmaster rather than the clearly-written provision of the governing regulations is the determining factor.

We told this committee that their information had deepened our conviction that an investigation was badly needed and expressed our hope that they recommend one take place. Thus far, we have no indication that there actually will be an investigation. We find this whole procedure highly unacceptable unless it results in the investigation that we have requested and we again reiterate our demand that this be done. In the event that an investigating committee be sent from Washington, we suggest that unlike the previous group that they

COPY

go first to those grievances, rather than spending a full day consulting postal officials before they so much as speak with any community representatives. Since our first letter was sent to you, there has been no apparent change in the policies of the Little Rock Post Office. Moreover, as a result of the publicity that our original charges received, several additional and equally serious complaints from Black postal employees have come to light. We look forward to the opportunity to discuss this entire matter with an investigating committee from your office in Washington.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
600 West Ninth - Suite 210
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Howard Love

Howard Love, Executive Director
The Urban League of Greater Little Rock
914 Gaines Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202

Andrew Fingers

Andrew Fingers, President
Little Rock Chapter of N. A. A. C. P.
2109 Izard Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

T E Patterson

T. E. Patterson, President
Leadership Roundtable
P. O. Box 1255
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

William H. Townsend

Dr. William H. Townsend, 1st Vice Chairman
The Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1304 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Jerry D. Jewell/gw

Dr. Jerry D. Jewell, President
Arkansas State N.A.A.C.P.
105 East 2nd Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas 72114

cc: The Honorable Richard M. Nixon, President
Mr. James H. Rademacher, President, National Assoc. of Letter Carriers
The Honorable Edward W. Brooke
The Honorable Shirley Chisholm
The Honorable Louis Stokes
The Honorable William L. Clay
The Honorable Parren J. Mitchell
The Honorable George W. Collins
The Honorable Ralph H. Metcalf
The Honorable Samuel J. Simmons
Mr. Paul Anthony, Southern Regional Council
The Honorable Robert N. C. Nix
The Honorable Augustus F. Hawkins
The Honorable Charles C. Diggs
The Honorable John Conyers, Jr.
The Honorable Charles B. Rangel
The Honorable Ronald V. Dellums
Miss Semoria Johnson, Washington Bureau Urban League
Mr. Harold Simms, National Urban League
Mr. Clarence Mitchell, Washington Bureau N.A.A.C.P.
Mr. Roy Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P., New York
Mr. George E. Johnson, United States Postal Service

August 20, 1971

Dr. William H. Townsend
Professional Services Bldg.
1304 Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

Dear Dr. Townsend:

Please forgive me this very long delay in responding to your inquiry about financial relationships between SRC and State Councils.

Three years ago the SRC Board adopted a policy that in 1971 it would end the grant-in-aid program. This was done with some reluctance, but with a sense of reality since the Foundations with which we deal had served notices that they would no longer make grants to SRC for this purpose. (They indicated at the same time that they would consider grants to be made directly to individual State Councils.) Beyond this reality, the Tax Reform Law of 1969 make it almost mandatory that we have this policy. Since the time the SRC policy was established, that policy has been discussed repeatedly with representatives of the State Councils, and I would guess that several hundred written communications have gone out spelling out this policy.

The above information is to indicate to you that we are not launching a new policy, but rather are simply following one adopted some three years ago.

In implementing this policy, we have made it very clear that we will do everything possible to assist individual Councils in their fund raising efforts.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

OFFICE PHONE 375-4514

WILLIAM H. TOWNSEND, O.D.
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BLDG.
1304 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72206

RES. PHONE 375-6301

JUN 4 1971

June 2, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

It is my understanding that, at this time, the Southern Regional Council plans to terminate all funding of state human relations councils, including the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, at the end of this calendar year. This, at least, was what was conveyed to me at the last ACHR annual meeting.

Since that time, however, I have received no definite word in this matter. As a member of the ACHR Board, I have seen that the lack of clarity with regard to any continued relationship with the Southern Regional Council is significantly hampering our efforts to secure our own financial position. Foundations and others whom we approach for funding seem to be under the impression that their support of the Southern Regional Council will continue to help support us indirectly.

I would not want to close the door to any continued relationship involving financial support that might be worked out in the future. At the same time, we would like to have written clarification of the present understanding. Can we anticipate no funding at all for 1972? Can we anticipate decreased funding? Or has anything developed that will continue funding at the present level or an increased level for any length of time?

Please let me know in writing as soon as possible about the current status of this situation.

Sincerely,

W. H. Townsend, O.D.

W. H. Townsend, O. D.
1st Vice-Chairman

WHT/bg

OFFICE PHONE 375-4514

WILLIAM H. TOWNSEND, O.D.

RES. PHONE 375-6301

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BLDG.
1304 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72206

November 17, 1971

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler, President
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

We, here in Arkansas, appreciate the very excellent job that you, other officers and staff members of the Southern Regional Council, have done to keep State Human Relations Councils alive and active.

In my judgment, our own organization, the Arkansas Council on Human Relations; because of the assistance received from and through the SRC have been able, in it's seventeen (17) years of existance, to effect some meaningful change in Arkansas, and we would like to see this kind of desirable change continued.

My reason for writing you, as Chairman of the Board of Directors of SRC, is that as Vice-Chairman of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, I am very much concerned about the future financial status of this organization.

Recently we approached several foundations about the possibility of funds for special projects, and we have been informed that we, as a State Human Relations groups, could not be funded because they are at this time funding the Southern Regional Council.

Since our organization, like other state human relations groups, have depended, at least in part, on the Southern Regional Council for funding, and I am wondering if it would not be wise to call a meeting of the Executive Board of the Southern Regional Council in order to clear up this matter once and for all.

In my opinion, the doubt surrounding the whole future funding process needs clearing so that state groups may go directly to those foundations that will not, at this time, fund them.

Please let me hear from you on this matter as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

W. H. Townsend, O.D.
1st. Vice-Chairman

WT/m

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1310 WRIGHT AVENUE
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72206
PHONE FR 6-3541

November 23, 1971

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler, President
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

As chairman of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, I am writing to echo the concerns expressed by Dr. W. H. Townsend in his November 17th letter to you.

As you know, of course, we have been distressed all along at the cessation of S.R.C.'s financial support of the Arkansas Council. The Arkansas Council, we feel, can document its past and continued effectiveness in accomplishing the goals intended by the original S.R.C. grants. Certainly progress has not occurred on the time schedule that any of us may have wished, but neither has our development in Arkansas ever been so slight as to suggest only a maintenance operation. In the past two to three years we have made significant breakthroughs in the tough Eastern and Southern Arkansas areas. The number of Council chapters has grown steadily and the prospects are extremely favorable for dramatic growth for the next three years or so. Obviously that continued growth hinges directly on an active well-supported state staff.

We have enjoyed a measure of success in single grants for specific projects, but as you know these single purpose grants rarely allow general operational funds for state office staffs, and yet the staff must coordinate the new projects, and the grants are dependent on the prior existence of a capable effective structure. At the same time, any diversion of existing staff to additional projects diminishes the essential Council development work without which no project has an effective base.

OFFICERS — ALAN PATTESON, CHAIRMAN • DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
HERB RULE III, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • STEELE HAYS, SECRETARY • WILLIAM T. KELLY, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. BARBARA GRAVES, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

Since we continue to encounter foundation belief that S.R.C. funding either supplements local Human Relations Councils or renders foundation support unnecessary, I join Dr. Townsend in urging that the S.R.C. Executive Board assist us in clarifying to the foundations both our current needs and current relationship with the S.R.C.

The S.R.C. surely must help to prevent the demise of its own creation--the only truly effective state-wide bi-racial group in Arkansas working to obtain the "ideals and practices of equal opportunity".

Most cordially yours,

Alan Patteson Jr.

Alan Patteson, Jr., Chairman
Arkansas Council on Human Relations

AP:dh

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
600 WEST NINTH, SUITE 210
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72201
PHONE 376-3541

June 19, 1972

JUN 21 1972

Mr. Emory F. Via, Director
Resources Development Center
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Emory:

Thanks for the check of $500. I'm sure it will help greatly in our efforts to re-evaluate our program for the future.

Sincerely,

Elijah /m

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

/m
Encl.

OFFICERS — DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, CHAIRMAN • WILLIAM T. KELLY, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. CORA McHENRY, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • HERB RULE III, SECRETARY • FRANK GORDON, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. MARGARET MARTIN, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

This is to acknowledge that I have received said contribution of $500 and my willingness to comply with Conditions of Grants.

Elijah Coleman

Elijah Coleman, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations

June 14, 1972

Mr. Elijah Coleman, Executive Director
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
600 West 9th Street, Suite 210
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Dear Elijah:

We have agreed to contribute $500 towards your proposed Organizational Development/Human Relations Workshop for leaders of your local affiliates. We wish you every good success in this undertaking. Please let us know when and where the program will be held.

Please read the attached statement of Conditions of Grants and sign the enclosed copy of this letter indicating that you have read and accept those conditions.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via, Director
Resources Development Center

EFV/gms
Enclosure

File

September 7, 1972

Mr. George H. Esser, Jr., Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 Fairlie St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Esser:

In an effort to help the Arkansas Council on Human Relations survive with more viability, the staff and Executive Board of the Council will sponsor a state-wide workshop involving some 20 local affiliates.

Since our Board is aware of your keen insight and interest in the many problems surrounding human relation groups, they requested that our State President, Dr. W. H. Townsend, contact you and ask you to be our principal speaker for the opening of this workshop. We also would like to extend an invitation for one of your Assistants to attend this workshop.

The workshop is to begin at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 22nd, and end 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 23rd. We would like for you to speak with our group some time the ~~afternoon~~ evening of the 22nd, preferably at 7:30 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. We are expecting approximately sixty (60) people for this meeting.

Please let us know, as soon as possible, if you can or cannot attend.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

/m
Encl.

Vo-Tech Report (6)
& newspaper clipping

September 13, 1972

Mr. W.M. Townsend
President
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
600 West 9th Street, Suite 210
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Dear Mr. Townsend:

The Southern Regional Council will hold its annual meeting on December 1-2, 1972, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. I want to extend a cordial invitation for you to attend this meeting and to participate in program discussions. The Council will be very happy to pay your expenses to this meeting. I would appreciate it if you would return the enclosed hotel reservation card.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director

GHE:syc

File

October 16, 1972

Mr. Harry J. Bowie, Associate Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Bowie:

This report is a result of the Council's Development Workshop that you attended while you were in the State.

Please look over this, if you have time, before Thursday. I'm to be in Atlanta on Thursday morning.

Sincerely,

Elijah Coleman
Executive Director

/m
Encls.

cc: George Esser, Jr.

Report Out and Council Development Guide

for the Local Affiliated Councils of the

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

PREPARED BY:

icc, inc.

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
600 WEST NINTH, SUITE 210
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72201
PHONE 376-3541

December 5, 1972

Mr. George H. Esser, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Esser:

I would personally like to express my congratulations to you, Mr. Bowie and the rest of the Southern Regional staff for an excellent Annual Meeting. It was one of the best I've had the opportunity of attending.

Too, I would like, on behalf of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, to take this opportunity to thank you for extending the life of our note of $1,650.00 for sixty (60) days. I'm sure we shall have overcome some of our financial problems by that time.

Again, the meeting was excellent.

Sincerely,

W. H. Townsend M.D./mm

Dr. W. H. Townsend
President

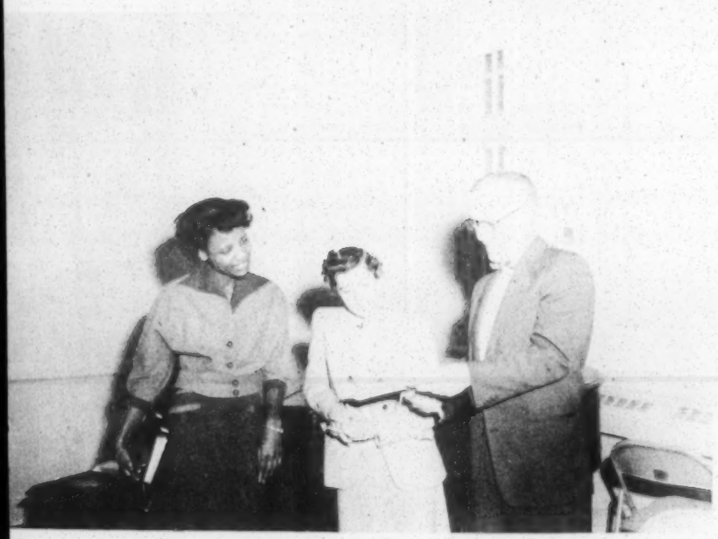
/mm

OFFICERS — DR. W. H. TOWNSEND, CHAIRMAN • WILLIAM T. KELLY, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. CORA McHENRY, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN • HERB RULE III, SECRETARY • FRANK GORDON, TREASURER
STAFF — ELIJAH COLEMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • MRS. MARGARET MARTIN, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples

DINING HALL

WOMAN'S DIVISION WORKERS IN ARKANSAS SERVING ON CAMP STAFF



PANEL DISCUSSION
STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

BRIEFS

Aldersgate Camp, comprising 120 acres, and having accomodations for 100 persons is located 4½ miles west of Little Rock, Arkansas, on 12th Street Pike.

Established in 1947, the camp is supported by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, and is supervised locally by an inter-racial board of Methodist men and women.

Aldersgate is the definite result of a project of inter-racial cooperation initiated by Methodists of Little Rock in 1942. Through their belief in man's unity and brotherhood under God; praying, planning and working together, Aldersgate stands to encourage other Christians to "Attempt great things for God" and to "Expect great things from God."

All the buildings are winterized, making possible a twelve months program. A constant program of training goes on during June, July and August, with established camping periods for juniors, intermediates, senior and older youth groups, laboratory training for fellowship teams, and conferences of the Woman's Societies and Wesleyan Service Guilds.

During the remaining nine months many weekend retreats, student workshops, concern clinics, work camps, etc. are held, with some groups, such as, pastor's school and Girl Scout leaders training conference, operating as

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS – CLASS ON "THE CITY"

ONE OF SIX CABINS

AN ALDERSGATE EXPERIENCE

FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE WORK CAMP

POPULAR ACTIVITIES
SWIMMING AND BOATING

BUZZ GROUP – CONFERENCE STUDENT WORKSHOP

FAVORITE SITE FOR VESPER SERVICES

FESTIVAL – WORLD FRIENDSHIP CAMP

long as three weeks. Aldersgate is also the scene of many local church family programs, Woman's Society of Christian Service and Guild meetings, church picnics and vesper services, and weekend church camps.

Construction and development, and the salary of the camp director, are provided by the appropriations from the Woman's Division. Equipment and supplies are provided by the Wesleyan Service Guilds, having chosen Aldersgate as a Home Project Special.

Money has recently been appropriated for the development of a day camp area, making possible day camping which is fast becoming an important part of the church program; and for converting the director's cottage into a family-sized house.

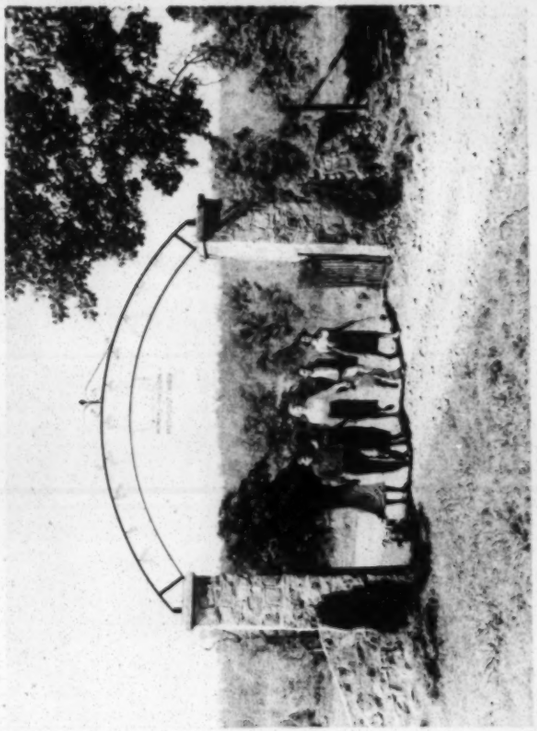
Future plans call for a permanent administration building to house class rooms, auditorium, library, recreation hall, craft shop and canteen; and for the widening of the present road to accomodate two way traffic.

For Further Information
Write to the

Camp Director, Aldersgate Camp
Rt. 6, Box 438, Little Rock, Arkansas

NATIONALS ON STAFF REPRESENTING
3 PROJECTS OF WOMAN'S DIVISION

Gateway To Christian Fellowship



Aldersgate is a camp dedicated to the training of Christian leaders of all races. Its facilities are available to any church group, and character building agency, regardless of race or creed. With improved facilities Aldersgate is growing in its out-reach, and the realization of its purpose in promoting racial understanding and training Christian leaders. Mike Willis

ALDERSGATE CAMP
ROUTE 6, BOX 438
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

CONSTITUTION of
THE ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Division of The Southern Regional Council

ARTICLE I

Name

This organization is The Arkansas Council on Human Relations an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

Its purpose is to carry on in the state of Arkansas a program in agreement with the purposes of the Southern Regional Council; stated in its corporate charter as follows "to exist and function as an eleemosynary organization, and to maintain an organization for the improvement of economic, civic and racial conditions in the South, in the endeavor to promote a greater unity in the South in all efforts toward regional and racial development; to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices which will result in the greatest good for all peoples in the region; to reduce race tensions; the basis for race tensions; racial misunderstanding, and racial distrust; and to cooperate with local, state and regional agencies on all levels in the attainment of the desired objectives".

ARTICLE III

Membership

Section 1. Any person or organization who is in accord with the purposes of the Southern Regional Council may become a member of The Arkansas Council on Human Relations.

Section 2. Dues. Annual dues shall be set by the Executive Board and the Finance Committee and shall include a subscription to the publication of the Southern Regional Council.

ARTICLE IV

Meetings

Section 1. There shall be a meeting of members annually for the transaction of business at such time and place as may be designated by the Executive Committee. Notice of the meeting should be given not less than 30 days before the meeting.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman or by the Executive Board at any time. Notice of every special meeting shall state the time and place of meeting, the business to be transacted, and it shall be delivered to each member at least ten days before such meeting.

Section 3. There may be meetings of members and non-members at such times and places as may be arranged by the executive staff for the conduct of educational programs in line with the organization's purpose and approved by the Executive Board of the organization. Call meetings must be not less than once a year.

Section 4. Quorum. Those present shall constitute a quorum at membership meetings of the organization.

ARTICLE V

Officers

The officers of the organization shall be a chairman, two vice-chairmen, treasurer, secretary, executive director and such other employed personnel as the executive committee may designate. They shall do the customary work of these offices. All except the executive director shall be unpaid. The chairman, vice-chairmen, treasurer and secretary shall be elected by the Executive Board each year within two weeks after the election of the Executive Board.

ARTICLE VI

Executive Board

The affairs of the organization between membership meetings shall be in charge of a Board of Directors. The Board shall consist of 15 to 30 members, serving three year terms, except that one-third of the first board shall serve only one year and one-third shall serve only two years.

The first Board of Directors shall be elected at the first membership meeting, after adoption of these By-Laws. Thereafter one-third shall be elected at each annual membership meeting, or by a mail ballot prior to the meeting, as the board may determine. Nominations for the exact number of vacancies or a larger number shall be made by the board. Additional nominations may be made upon petition of any ten members filed with the executive director two weeks before the annual membership meeting.

The Board may fill vacancies between annual membership meetings. Terms of Board members so appointed shall expire at the next regular election.

The Board of Directors shall meet every three months or more often as it may determine. Special meetings may be called by the chairman and shall be called upon written request of five Board members.

The chairman, and one other member of the Board of Directors elected by the Board, shall be ex-officio members of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ARTICLE VII

Committees

The Board of Directors shall appoint a Finance Committee whose duty shall be to aid the Board in fund raising for the support of the organization. Other permanent or temporary committees shall be appointed by the chairman upon authorization of the Board. At the discretion of the chairman, non-members may be asked to serve.

ARTICLE VIII

Executive Staff

The executive director and other executive staff personnel shall be selected by the Board of Directors. The executive staff shall carry out the program of the organization, interpret the program to the communities of the state and assume other normal functions. They shall keep all records and present such reports as are required by the Executive Board and the Southern Regional Council. The executive staff shall be members without vote of the Executive Board.

ARTICLE IX

Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended at any annual meeting of the members or in any special meeting called for that purpose, by a majority of members present, but no such amendment shall become valid until after written approval of it has been given by the Southern Regional Council as hereinafter provided in Article X.

ARTICLE X

Affiliations

The organization may become an affiliate of the Southern

Regional Council upon conditions prescribed by the Council as follows:

By-Laws of the organization and any amendments of By-Laws must be approved in writing on behalf of the Southern Regional Council; executive staff employed by the organization must be approved by the Southern Regional Council prior to employment; salary checks for all executive staff employed by the organization shall be sent from the Southern Regional Council so long as the organization is substantially assisted by the Southern Regional Council; bookkeeping and program reports of the organization shall be in accordance with requirements of the Southern Regional Council; the purpose and program of the organization and provisions for membership in the organization must conform to requirements of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. as stated in Articles II and III and no substantial part of the activities shall be carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, or otherwise engaging in any form of political activity. In the event of dissolution or disaffiliation of the organization, so much of the property as was secured with the aid of the Southern Regional Council, shall be at the disposition of the Southern Regional Council.

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . FRED B. ROUTH . . . .

HCE

2 analysts —

rating a priority

File with Arkansas Division

SATURDAY WORK CAMP

When? Saturday, December 13

Where? Little Rock, Arkansas

Who? Students from Hendrix and Ark. A. M. and N. College

Sponsored by AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

and the Little Rock Work Camp Committee

American Friends Service Committee-What is it?

The AFSC was founded in 1917 as a service agency of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). It attempts to relieve suffering and ease tensions between individuals, groups, and nations, in the belief that love can create conditions of true peace and overcome hatred. The Committee is supported by people of many faiths. For College students it sponsors interne programs, institutional service units, work camps, community service units, International Service Seminars, and Institutes of International Relations. Project members are selected from a variety of religious and racial backgrounds.

What is the purpose of this work camp?

A series of Saturday work camps are being organized for college students of Arkansas Baptist, A. M. and N., Dunbar, Hendrix, Little Rock Junior, Philander Smith, and Shorter Colleges, and others who express interest. The Purposes will be:

To learn about some community and state problems first hand.
To help people help themselves by giving our labor.
To seek understanding by working as an inter-racial team.
To lay the groundwork for a possible summer AFSC project in Arkansas in the future.

What are we going to do?

The Urban League is an inter-racial service agency whose office serves as headquarters for many useful purposes. The office is badly in need of a coat of paint. The members of the Urban League Board have at personal expense paid for part of the paint, and the project members will do the painting.

Program Schedule Saturday, December 13

9-9:30 a.m.	Arrival of students from Hendrix and A. M. and N. Campuses. Orientation to work project.
9:30	Begin work
12:30	Lunch
1:00	Discussion of Urban League Program
1:30	Back to work
5:30	Cleanup
6:30	Dinner
7:30	Discussion, Recreation, Singing
8:45	Worship
9:00 p.m.	Departure to campuses

Cost, Clothes, etc.

There will be a cost of $2.50 per camper to cover food and some of painting expenses. Wear jeans or other old clothes. Bring a paint rag to clean up with, and, if possible, a large paint brush. Bring any musical instrument such as harmonica, accordion, etc., for evening singing.

Who do I sign up with?

The campus chairmen for the project are Arthur Kendrick for A. M. and N. and Robert Watson for Hendrix. Each will limit volunteers to twelve and arrange transportation. If you cannot come for the December 13 project, turn in your name as interested in a future project to chairman.

Little Rock Work Camp Committee

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wixom, Co-Chairman
Mrs. Bruce Moore
Rev. Lewis Deer
Mr. John King
Mrs. Floyd Thompson
Mrs. Robert McKee
Mr. Scott Hamilton, Jr., Project Director
Mr. Arthur Kendricks, A. M. and N. Chairman
Mr. Robert Watson, Hendrix Chairman

mm

COME TO ---

THE ANNUAL MEETING ---

of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Philander Smith Student Union
(Twelfth and Gaines)
February 1 - 2

Featured as Dinner Speaker:

Mr. JOHN H. WHEELER

President, Mechanics and Farmers Bank,
Durham, North Carolina

Chairman, Executive Committee, Southern
Regional Council

Member, President's Committee on Equal
Employment Opportunity

Consultant to President Eisenhower on
Economic Affairs in Africa

President, Durham Committee on Negro
Affairs

Subject: EFFECTIVE WORK IN HUMAN RELATIONS TODAY

Schedule

Friday Evening February 1	6:30	Reception honoring Mr. Wheeler
	7:30	Dinner - Speaker - Discussion
Saturday Morning February 2	9:30	Coffee
	10:00	An Hour with ACHR Staff - highlights and sidelights on program
	11:15	Business Meeting - adoption of budget - approval of revised constitution - election of officers
	12:15	Lunch (pay-as-you-go cafeteria style)

- -

Reservation

Enclosed please find check to cover the cost of ____ dinners (@ 1.25).

☐ I (we) will need overnight lodging. (Lodging and travel paid for Board Members.)

☐ I (we) will attend the meeting Saturday morning.

☐ I (we) will bring the following guests _____

_____

(signed) _____

As One of the Concerned Persons in Little Rock
you are urged to join in . . .

An Interfaith Discussion

featuring reports from

THE REVEREND C. S. CARTWRIGHT
of Pulaski Heights Christian Church

MRS. EDGAR F. DIXON
of the Methodist Church

FATHER DAVID BOILEAU
of St. John's Seminary

all delegates from Little Rock to the National Interfaith Conference on *Religion and Race* held in Chicago, January 14-17

Moderator: RABBI IRA E. SANDERS

Place:
Lasker Auditorium, Temple B'nai Israel
(Broadway Entrance)

Time:
Tuesday, February 5, 7:30 - 9:00 P. M.

Sponsored by:
The Arkansas Council on Human Relations
The Arkansas Council of Churches
An Interfaith Committee

Memo from **PAUL ANTHONY**

LWD:

Attached first draft of ACHR TV answer to Faubus. Script later enlarged by three minutes and given more facual content.

Please return to MM

✓ JV
PW ✓
MM

Ark - MtNS - etc -

Q. Last week, Governor Faubus referred to the Arkansas Council on Human Relations as having quote "Communist-front" origins and quote "trying to stir up the Negro, telling him he is being discriminated against." Father Clancy, have you any comment?

A. FC: We have to understand this name-calling technique for what it really is. It is a politically motivated smear. The charge of "Communist" origins is wholly false. We deny it categorically. But since it is not supported by a single fact, by a single shred of evidence, I don't think it merits any further notice. But perhaps Mr. Sutton may want to comment on the charge that the Arkansas Council is attempting to quote "Stir up the Negro."

A.OS: Yes, I do. There is a kind of whimsical humor in this remark which all Negroes in Arkansas will appreciate. Because the fact is that none of us needs to be told by anybody that we are discriminated against. From the moment we get up in the morning we meet discrimination...when we send our children off to segregated schools... when we try to find a job... when we look for a decent place to live...when we try to serve our country in the National Guard... yes, even when we worship God... we are accorded second-class status. No, nobody needs to "stir us up" about it. Discrimination is part of our daily lives.

It might be said far more accurately that the Arkansas Council is trying to stir up the white man's conscience in Arkansas to join the fight against injustice and discrimination.

Q. Well that leads us right into the next question. What are the goals of the Arkansas Council?

A. FC: I can best begin my answer by quoting from our own leaflet. We are working toward an Arkansas "where the measure of a man will be his ability and not his race; where all who labor will be rewarded in proportionto their skill and achievement; where there will be no double standard in housing, in health, in educationor other public services; where every individual will enjoy a full share of dignity and respect in recognition of his creation in the image of God."

We attempt to achieve this goal by educational activities such as the distribution of literature and public meetings; by private conferences with influential citizens, by peaceful negotiations. We realize that this is slow work. The patterns of discrimination which have existed for hundreds of years are not easily broken. But we have faith that they can be broken -- without hatred and without violence.

Q. Mr. Sutton, you are a full time worker in the field of race relations. Can you give us a specific example of how the Council works?

A OS: Yes, I can think of several. For instance, you may recall that a little more than a year ago, Negroes began protest demonstrations against some of our downtown lunchrooms and stores. I think all of us can agree that if these demonstrations had continued without the problem being resolved, they would have done incalculable harm to the city's economic growth.

We were able to go to white civic leaders and merchants and show them with facts and figures how desegregation could be achieved -- indeed had al-

ready been achieved inother southern cities -- without violence and without loss of business and without the terrible damage which has permanently scarred Birmingham. At the same time, we were able to show the Negro community that there were white leaders who were responsible andlevel-headed enough to want peaceful negotiation instead of die-hard resistance. In this way, we made it possible for Negro and white leaders to sit down together and discuss their common problems in an atmosphere of calm good will.

Much of what the Council does is this sort of patient, behind-the-scenes effort. Our interest is not in making headlines for ourselves, but in getting the job done. But we take quiet pride in playing a key role in desegregating thirty-one restaurants in Little Rock, all the movie theaters, hotels and other public accommodations -- all achieved without a single significant incident.

Q. Would you say then that you are well satisfied with the progress you have made?

A. FC: Far from it. While we are pleased that we have helped make a start, we must always remember that it is only a start. The major steps still lie ahead of us. For most of the advances we have won have been token victories only -- one Negro child in a school here -- two or three Negroes in white collar jobs there. We are striving for the day when Negroes will be accepted naturally and casually into the mainstream of American life. As a matter of fact, there are many areas in Arkansas where even tokenism does not exist. I think Mr. Sutton can fill us in on these with chapter and verse.

A. OS: Father Clance, if I were attempt to recite them all, I'm afraid it would take the rest of this program and several programs more. But here are some that spring immediately to mind:

Segregated schools (specify)

Segregated vocational schools (state which)

National Guard completely closed to Negroes

Character-building facilities for youth in Arkansas such as the Boys Clubs and YM and YWCA closed to Negro boys and girls

Discrimination in the Area Re-Development program (explain)

(List briefly two or three more)

So you can see, we have our work cut out for us.

Q. We've talked so far about the problems facing the Arkansas Council and how you deal with them. Now, can you tell us a little bit about who the Council is.

A. FC: I'd be delighted to. It's a source of satisfactionto us that ever since the Council was first organizedin 1954, it has attracted oustanding community leaders from every field. While every passing week brings new growth in the quantity ofmembers, I know their quality couldn't be improved. Our current Board of Directors and Advisory Council contains some of the most distinguished citizens of Arkansas:

Dr. R. D. Crockett, president of Philander Smith College; Mrs. J. Russell Henderson, National Chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee of the United Church Women and member at large of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church; Dr. M. A. Jackson, a leading physician;

Mr. H. Charles Johnston, a prominent banker; Dr. Mary K. Sands, chairman of the Speech Therapy Department at State Teachers College; Dr. Wilma Sacks, of the Health Department at Fayetville; Reverend William A. Willcox, pastor of St. Marks Epsiscopal Church; Col. George D. Rogers, U. S. Army, Retired; Reverend Donald K. Campbell, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church; Dr. Robert A. Lefflar, the distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Arkansas. And of course, there are many others.

All of us in the Council are committed to the common goals we have already discussed. Decisions about how to achieve them are made by our nine-member board, our five officers, with the active help of a forty-five member Advisory Board. They are reached through the democratic processes of majority rule laid down in our by-laws. Ours is not an organization of figureheads, but one whose members are truly involved in program andplanning. Decisions are reached by common consent, which the paid three-man staff then carries out.

Q. Where does the Arkansas Council get its financial support?

A. OS: A small percentage of our funds comes from philanthropic foundations. The bulk of our support comes from the dues and contributions of members throughout Arkansas. Our dues are $5 per person or $6.50 for a couple, and if I can get in a short commercial here, I can't think of a better investment in Americanism.

Q. Father Clancy, Mr. Sutton may I put this question to each ofyou on a personal basis: What does the Council mean to you as an individual -- why have you as an individual committed so much time and energy in working for it?

A. FC: I would answer that as a Christian, I believe in the Fatherhood of God; therefore I have faith in the brotherhood of man. The Council is a practical way of expressing that feeling of brotherhood.

I would answer too, that as an American, I believe it is our patriotic duty to strengthen democracy at home andabroad. I believe we can best fight communism by showing the people of the world that we practice what we preach about democracy -- not just for white skinned Americans but for all our citizens. The Council is a practical way of fighting communism.

I would answer further that as an Arkansan, born and bred, we have a duty to help our native state grow andprosper. It can never grow unless all its people enjoy equal opportunity andcan live together in good will and harmony. The Council helps create that climate of good will.

A. OS: Father Clancy, I think you have said it beautifully. I think all of us could join in saying a heartfelt "Amen."

Don't you forget!

"BRIDGES" MEETING ....

The meeting of parents and children in desegregated public and parochial schools and members of ACHR will be held Monday, September 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Dunbar Community Center, 16th and Chester Streets.

PURPOSES: Sharing of information and concerns
Fellowship

IMPORTANT: BRING THE CHILDREN
and THE TEEN-AGERS
(don't let them miss this chance to get acquainted)

Refreshments Fellowship

The Language of Human Relations

BY OZELL SUTTON

It has never been so urgent for Americans to guard their speech about various religious, racial, and ethnic groups. Too often we give offense in our speech when we intend no ill-will. A conscious bigot uses all sorts of approbrious expressions and does so deliberately. But many fair minded people of good will are unconsciously offensive. The latter is the group about which we are concerned. To hurt others by careless and unthinking remarks is one of the practices every civilized person seeks to overcome. Good human relations simply means good relating to humans.

AVOID THESE SLURS

People who are chock full of animosity continue to use ugly substitutes like "papist" for Catholic, "Kike" for Jew, "greaser" for Mexican, "nigger" for Negro, "paddy" or "cracker" for Caucasian, "dago" for Italian.

The word Negro often is a tongue twister for those who are inexperienced in intergroup relations. A tip from the Fort Smith Council on Human Relations: Rhyme "Negro" with "hero" and you won't go wrong.

IDIOMS TO AVOID

A treacherous heritage of prejudice is often found in such objectionable phrases as "Indian giver", "Chinaman's chance", "That's the Scotch in Him", "Jew him down" "nigger rich" or "nigger in the wood pile".

REFINED SLURS TO AVOID

In addition to vulgar words of contemptuous slang there are expressions which can be called sophisticated slurs. These too are to be avoided. For example, in speaking to or about Negroes, the word "blacks" is entirely unwarranted. Insiduous emphasis on breeding by use of terms with overtones such as "pedigree", "mongrel" and "half-breed" is never in good taste.

Sexual differentiations in labels are absolutely taboo for the intelligent. Nouns like "Jewess" and "Negress" are never to be used. Such distinctions of gender should not occur in English except in reference to poultry or cattle.

INSULTING TERMS

Terms that generalize and stereotype a group of people, unfairly characterizing each individual in that group, are especially harmful. Minorities are never to be referred to as "they". "They want this" or "They want that" implies an isolated group of people, all of whom like or dislike the same things. There are just as many diverse interests among minorities as there are among the majority group. Similarly, bad usage in the racial prounoun: "you people", "your people" or "my people". "You boys" or just "boy" to a man of a minority group is also detestable. Exceptions exist, of course, among close personal friends.

Likewise, jokes and jests which picture any racial, religious or ethnic group in a derogatory fashion are never to be used, neither in or out of the presence of its members.

SKIP SELECTIVE TRIBUTES

The selective tribute is also out of taste. Negro athletes deserve praise as individuals, not as representatives of their race. Joe Lewis was no more a "credit to his race" than was Jack Dempsey to his. This "credit to your race" phrase is at best a thorny bouquet. The speaker who refers to Marian Anderson as a "credit to her race" would never say the same of Lily Pons or Marjorie Lawrence.

Watch Your Language!

(Dave by Oyelle Sutton)

2

new ways for new days

arkansas, u.s.a.

THE ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
FRanklin 4-4521

SOUTHERN
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ORDER NO.

This Clipping

St. Petersburg Times
June 4, 1947

negro whose ...
niel's, and took over the $25 again. The defendant had a choice of paying the money or serving 25 days in jail.

Inter-Racialists To Have Election

St. Petersburg chapter of the Florida council of the commission on inter-racial co-operation, will elect officers, conduct a business meeting and hear a speech by G. M. Miles, executive secretary of the Tampa Urban league, during a meeting here at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in First Avenue Methodist church.

The Rev. J. J. Rooks will preside. The organization is represented by interested individuals and by the children's inter-racial committee, race relations committee of the St. Petersburg Council of Churches, and the inter-racial committees of the St. Petersburg Ministers' association and St. Petersburg Ministerial alliance.

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
HOMER P. RAINEY, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

710 STANDARD BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MARGARET L. FISHER
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

August 24, 1944

Am already a member. Sent check in February, 1944. Mrs. W. C. White
Member S.R.C.
File

Mrs. William Charles White
3885 Eloise Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

The Southern Regional Council, which began operation in February, 1944, represents the efforts of liberal and progressive people of both races to promote "the improvement of economic, civic, and racial conditions in the South." It is a voluntary organization of Southern people devoted to the task of building a better South in a better nation.

In case you are not already familiar with the work of the Council, the enclosed material will serve to acquaint you further with the background and purposes of the organization.

The Council believes that now as never before the people of the South must mobilize their spiritual and intellectual resources in the interest of constructive social change. It needs the cooperation of a large number of representative citizens throughout the South. In its formative stage the Council is obliged to rely upon certain philanthropic foundations for the major part of its financial support, but it is looking forward to the day when its program will be financed completely within the South.

We hope that you will be interested in becoming a member of the Southern Regional Council. An application card is enclosed for your convenience. Members of the Council receive the monthly paper, THE SOUTHERN FRONTIER, and all pamphlets issued by the Council.

Cordially yours,

Guy B. Johnson

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

Local Committee
Fla.

February 23, 1945

Mr. C. H. Crandon, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Dade County
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Mr. Crandon:

This letter must begin with an apology for my tardiness in replying to your good letter. We have had a veritable epidemic of conferences and trips, so that we have simply not been able to take care of all of the requests which come to our attention.

I think it is splendid that Dade County has organized an Interracial Committee which is studying the situation of the Negro population.

I take it that a study has already been made and that the County Commissioners know of a number of specific things which ought to be done provided the county can afford to do them. It seems to me, then, that you now face two main problems: (1) selecting the one or two things which are most urgent, and beginning on a definite plan for achieving them as soon as possible; (2) getting favorable public opinion lined up behind you so that there is not likely to be sufficient adverse criticism to obstruct the plans.

It has been my observation that when Negro leaders are given responsibility and participation in the decision as to what improvements are to be made, they are very reasonable and cooperative. If the cards are laid before them and they are told "we know that there is a lot to be done but we have only a certain amount of money, so what do you think is the most urgent project we should undertake?", they will accept their share of responsibility for the decision and will help to get the backing of the colored community.

Among white people there will be a great many who are inclined to "belly-ahhe," saying that it costs too much, the colored people don't pay much in taxes, they are being pampered, etc. However, if the county government can secure the cooperation of influential people such as the ministers, editors, civic group leaders, etc., it can probably sell the idea to the white people.

It seems to me that any community which wants to enjoy interracial peace after the war must do a better job than it has ever done before in providing civic benefits and opportunities for colored people. Negro soldiers have done their part in this war to preserve freedom and democracy, and it is only natural that they want to come back to a better community.

Any city which has the courage and vision to lay out a ten-year plan for improving schools, housing, health, and recreation for citizens of both races, and sees the plan through to completion, is going to receive ample dividends on its investments.

The Southern Regional Council is prepared to assist in the following ways:

(1) We can send a representative, or two if you prefer (one white, and one colored) to consult with you.

(2) We can assist in the publication of feature stories or leaflets if you think these would be helpful, and can bear the expense of publication.

(3) We can help put you in touch with a number of people in Florida who have had practical experience in dealing with interracial problems, and can bear the expense of their travel to Miami in case you would like to confer with them.

Please let me know if you wish us to help in any or all of these ways.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:m

DADE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA

MIAMI 32, FLORIDA

PRESTON B. BIRD, XXXX
DISTRICT NO. 5
C. H. CRANDON
DISTRICT NO. 1
HUGH PETERS
DISTRICT NO. 2
N. P. LOWREY
DISTRICT NO. 3
J. LAMAR PAXSON
DISTRICT NO. 4
E. B. LEATHERMAN, CLERK
H. S. SWEETING, DEPUTY CLERK
HUDSON & CASON, ATTORNEYS

January 23, 1945.

Southern Regional Council,
Wesley Memorial Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen:

Recently this county organized an Inter-Racial Committee, which was for the purpose of improving the situation of the colored population, with respect to schools, churches, housing, bathing beaches, recreational areas, etc.

If, in connection with this movement, you are in a position to be of assistance to us, we would appreciate very much if you would outline in what respect this could be done.

A careful survey has been made of the whole area, and our County Co-Ordinating & Planning Board is now making a study of all of these problems. I believe we know pretty well here what should be done, but of course a tremendous cost is involved in putting these things into effect.

Yours very truly,

C H Crandon

C. H. Crandon, Chairman,
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

CHC-j

PO Box 1711

Fla.

May 29, 1945

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing
Orlando, Florida

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Friends:

Some days ago the following group of Georgia citizens presented the enclosed memorandum to Governor Arnall: Dr. Goodrich White, President of Emory University, Dr. Guy Johnson, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, Dr. Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse College, Mr. Glenn Rainey of Georgia Tech (Mrs. Rainey is a member of the Georgia Democratic Committee) and Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Jurisdictional Secretary of Christian Social Relations of the Methodist women.

We had a most interesting interview with the Governor and we believe it will be wise if a group of citizens of each state would hold a similar interview with their respective governors. This is one of the plans that is being promoted by the Southern Regional Council and we would like for you to give it your consideration and advise us.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly

CHAIRMAN
THE RT. REV. JOHN D. WING
ORLANDO

SECRETARY-TREASURER
MRS. HENRY HAVENS
JACKSONVILLE

VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. ISRAEL L. KAPLAN
JACKSONVILLE

VICE-CHAIRMAN
DR. J. R. E. LEE
TALLAHASSEE

FLORIDA COUNCIL
OF THE
COMMISSION ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

~~MR. FRANCIS RHETT BRIDGES~~
TALLAHASSEE

DR. JOHN D. CULMER
MIAMI

MR. EDWARD D. DAVIS
OCALA

MRS. FLORENCE J. DIXON
JACKSONVILLE

MRS. JAMES DOBBIN
JACKSONVILLE

JUDGE GEORGE COUPER GIBBS
JACKSONVILLE

DR. H. D. GOODE
PENSACOLA

MR. WM. H. GRAY, JR.
ST. AUGUSTINE

THE RT. REV. FRANK A. JUHAN
JACKSONVILLE

MR. C. D. ROGERS
BRADENTON

MISS EARTHA M. M. WHITE
JACKSONVILLE

MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
VERO BEACH

RECEIVED
OCT 9 1945
Southern Regional Council

The Florida Council

of the

Commission on Interracial Cooperation

will hold its annual meeting

Tuesday, October 30th, 1945, at 2 P.M.

in the St. John's Community House

325 Market Street

Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson of Atlanta, Georgia,

Executive Director, Southern Regional Council,

will be the guest speaker.

There is much important business to be

attended to and you are urged to be present.

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing,
Chairman

Mrs. Henry Havens,
Secretary-Treasurer

Florida Council - Jacksonville, 10/30/45 - Addresses
St. John's Community House. 2 P.M.

E.B.J.

Bishop Wing presiding

The S.R.C. and Its Relation To The Florida Council.

1. Origin of S.R.C.
   - "D-A-R" Conferences
   - Chartered by State of Ga. Jan. 6, 1944
   - Charter meeting - Feb. 16, 1944
   - absorption of Com. on Int. Cooperation
2. Structure - membership - Board - Exec. Com. - Exec. Staff - Dues - Functions -
3. "The first year is the hardest"
   - problems
     - personnel
     - choice of activities
     - inheritance of activities from C.I.C.
     - relation to state committees.
   - We "held the line" and got a start on our program

Functions: ① Educational — publications, Conferences, etc.
② clearing house.
③ cooperation with other agencies. — atl. Univ. Dept
④ consultation & advice to pub. & private agencies E.g. - Ky. Gov.
⑤ Research & Survey
⑥ Social action where possible. — U.S. Dept. of Justice

4. The Present Year - We have -
   - drift upon Dept.
   - made affiliation agreements with several state Com.
   - assisted a number of local committees.
   - issued a good deal of informational material
   - conferred with public officials on various questions
   - promoted use of Negro police.
   - sponsored conf. on South's Post-War Economy.
   - cooperated with other agencies in several Conferences. E.g. - Ga. Health Conf.
   - Begun a special Veterans Project
   - completed a research on segregation in Transp. in Atlanta.

5. Plans & Prospects

- Tie-up closely with State Committees & put more emphasis on State & local problems.
- Enlarge S.R.C. membership & perhaps raise dues.
- Financial campaign to make us less dependent on foundation grants.
- Put S.R.C. more definitely on the map.
- Work hard on some special problems:
  - White primary
  - Employment opportunities
  - Fair play for Negro veterans
  - Law enforcement
  - Equalization of educational opportunity
- Special projects
  - Survey of Jacksonville
  - " " schools in Durham, N.C.

6. Relation to Fla. Council

- affiliation Plans. I, II, III
- Read Plan adopted by S.C., Ga - Ky.
- S.R.C. prefers "state units" but some of State Comm. not ready to take this jump.

	Staff	Secretarial & Clerical
F.B.J.	Mitchell	Tillison
Reid	Warwick	Martin
	Haven	Sator
Clay	Tilly	Kerley
	Slade - Temporary	Warwick
	Higher - "	Connie
	Price	

6 full-time
4 part-time or temporary

Race Relations Meeting Topic

Jacksonville Journal Oct. 30/43

Regional Council In Session Today

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional Council was scheduled to discuss plans for further cooperation between his staff and the Florida Council of the Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation at the annual meeting of the Florida group today.

The Florida Council, composed of churchmen, educators, and citizens, is meeting this afternoon at the St. Johns Community House, with the Rt. Rev. John Durham Wing, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, presiding as council chairman at the meeting.

Dr. Johnson, who has been with the Southern Regional Council since its beginning early last year, outlined the activities of the council in 13 southern states in the area.

The council coopertes with the American Council on Race Relations, which carries on similar work throughout the north and west.

On the agenda for discussion by council members was the educational program, with emphasis on the negro graduate school proposed by the council some time ago; and equality of voting, including the aboiltion of the poll tax and the white primary. Aid to discharged service men, including negro veterans, is also an activity of the council.

THE FLORIDA TIMES-UNIO

Interracial Agency To Expand Program

Members of the Florida Council of the Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation voted unanimously here yesterday at their annual meeting to become a State division of the Southern Regional Council "to promote a better program of race relations and economic progress and security in the South."

The 20-year-old Florida Council, composed of representative leaders of business, educational, religious and professional fields, met in the Community House of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, was re-elected chairman of the council. Other officers returned to their posts are Mrs. Israel L. Kaplan of Jacksonville, vice chairman; Dr. William H. Gray of Tallahassee, president of Florida A. & M., second vice chairman, and Mrs. Henry Havens of Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer.

Two members were added to the council's executive committee. They are Richard P. Daniel of Jacksonville and Dr. James Colston of Daytona Beach, president of Bethune-Cookman College. Other members of the committee, all of whom were re-elected, are:

Edward D. Davis, Ocala; the Rev. John Culmer, Miami; Mrs. Florence J. Dixon, Mrs. James Dobbin, Judge George Couper Gibbs, the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan and Eartha M. M. White of Jacksonville, Dr. H. D. Goode, Pensacola; C. G. Rogers, Bradenton, and Mrs. Warren Veuch of Vero Beach.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, was guest speaker. He discussed the work of the council in 13 Southern States.

Reports from 16 committees of the Florida Council were presented.

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Reports from 16 committees of the Florida Council were presented.

Tampa Bulletin

College Presidents On Florida Interracial Commission

Nov. 17/45

JACKSONVILLE — (ANP)—The 20-year-old Florida Council of the Commission on Interracial cooperation voted unanimously here last week at their annual meeting to become a state division of the Southern Regional council "to promote a better program of race relations and economic progress and security in the south."

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Two members added to the council's executive committee are Atty. Richard P. Daniel and Dr. James Colston, president of Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional council, was guest speaker. He discussed work of the council in 13 southern states.

NOV 1 1945

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, Tue

Gov. Caldwell, Watson Praised In Lynch Case

Governor Millard F. Caldwell and State Attorney General J. Tom Watson were commended for their vigorous handling of the Madison lynching case, in a resolution passed yesterday by the Florida Council on Interracial Cooperation, at its annual meeting in the Community House of St. John's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Henry Havens, secretary-treasurer of the council, who introduced the resolution, said that the energetic investigation called for by Governor Caldwell immediately after the lynching of Jesse Payne, was a great contribution to the betterment of race relations in Florida.

C. D. Rogers, of Bradenton, who amended the original resolution so as to include commendation for Attorney General Watson, said that the latter's exposure of the inadequacy of the original grand jury to conduct the investigation was also a great service The resolution expressed gratitude to both state officers for their prompt efforts to apprehend the perpetrators of the lynching.

To Amalgamate

Yesterday's meeting of the council voted to amalgamate with the Southern Regional Council, a Southwide organization which seeks improvement of race relations in the South and general economic betterment throughout the region. Dr. Guy B. Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, told the members present that the Florida council was the first state body to vote such amalgamation. The SRC was formed last year as a successor to the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, to which organization the Florida council had previously been affiliated.

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, Episcopal bishop of South Florida, chairman of the council, presided at the meeting. Reports from 16 local councils throughout Florida were given by the delegates. Examples of joint community projects, and of the use of literature and motion pictures to promote racial tolerance, were given by the representatives of the various local groups.

Discuss School

Also discussed by the meeting was the proposed location of a correctional school for negro girls near the state penitentiary at Raiford. Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., president of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, told the meeting that the location was unsuitable, since there was a danger that inmates of the negro girls' school would in effect become service workers in the larger state institution. The meeting went on record as opposing the Raiford location for the school

Bishop Wing and Mrs Havens were both re-elected to their positions by the meeting, as was Mrs. Israel L. Kaplan of Jacksonville, co-vice-chairman. Dr. Gray was also elected co-vice-chaiman. R. P. Daniel of Jacksonville, and Dr. James Colston of Daytona Beach, president of Bethune-Cookman Collage, were elected to the executive committee, and the following members of the executive committee were re-elected: Dr. John D. Culmer, Miami; Edward D. Davis, Ocala; Mrs. Florence J. Dixon, Jacksonville; Mrs. James Dobbin, Jacksonville; Judge George Couper Gibbs, Jacksonville, Dr. H. D. Goode, Pensacola; the Rt Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Jacksonville; C. D. Rogers, Bradenton; Miss Eartha M. M. White, Jacksonville; Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach.

Revised Draft
1-14-46

BY-LAWS

of the

FLORIDA DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

ARTICLE I
Name

The name of this organization is the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council.

ARTICLE II
Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be to endeavor to promote in the state of Florida the aims and purposes of the Southern Regional Council, which are stated in the charter of the Council as follows:

> "The objects and purposes of said Corporation are to exist and function as an eleemosynary organization, and more particularly to organize and maintain a Regional Council fot the improvement of economic, civic, and racial conditions in the South, in the endeavor to promote a greater unity in the South in all efforts toward regional and racial development; to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region; to reduce race tension, the basis of race tension, racial misunderstanding, and racial distrust; to develop and integrate leadership in the South on new levels of regional development and fellowship; and to cooperate with local, State, and regional agencies on all levels in the attainment of the desired objectives."

ARTICLE III
Membership

Section 1. Members. Members of this organization shall consist of members of the Southern Regional Council who live in the state of Florida.

Section 2. Associates. Persons who are not members of the SRC but who wish to cooperate with this division may become associates of the division. They may attend meetings and may have the privilege of the floor, but shall be without vote.

Section 3. Dues. Annual dues of members shall be the dues required for membership in the Southern Regional Council, and shall be paid to the Treasurer of the

Southern Regional Council. Annual dues of Associates shall be $1.00 a year, and shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Florida Division.

ARTICLE IV
Meetings

Section 1. Annual Meetings. The Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council shall hold annually a meeting of the members for the transaction of business on the _____day of _____, or at such other time as may be designated by the Executive Committee, at such place as may be designated by the Executive Committee. Notice of the annual meeting shall be given to each member in writing notless than 30 days before the meeting.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman or by the Executive Committee at any time. Notice of every special meeting shall state the time and place of such meeting and the nature of the business to be transacted, andit shall be delivered to each member at least ten days before such meeting.

Section 3. Quorum. The presence of not less than 5 per cent of the members shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at all meetings of members.

Section 4. Voting. Each member shall have one vote, and unless otherwise provided in these by-laws, a majority of votes cast shall be sufficient to elect or to pass any measure.

ARTICLE V
Executive Committee

Section 1. Election and Powers. The members shall elect an Executive Committee of not more than 12 members, in addition to the Chairman, the Vice Chairman, and the Secretary-Treasurer, who shall be ex-officio members of the Committee. The members of the first Executive Committee elected under these by-laws shall be divided by

lot so that the terms of four expire in one year, four in two years, and four in three years. At each subsequent meeting, four members shall be elected to the Executive Committee to serve for a term of three years. They shall be eligible for re-election except that they may not serve more than two consecutive full terms. The Chairman of the state division shall be Chairman of the Executive Committee. During the intervals between meetings of members the Executive Committee may exercise all of the powers of the members unless otherwise instructed. It shall keep a full and fair account of its transactions, and its actions shall be reported to the members at their meetings and shall be subject to revision and alteration by the members.

Section 2. Meetings. The Executive Committee shall hold regular meetings as provided by its own rules or as instructed by a resolution of the members of the Florida Division, and it may hold special meetings at the call of the Chairman or of any five members of a committee.

Section 3. Quorum. The presence of _____ members, including ex-officio members, shall constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee.

Section 4. Vacancies. In case of any vacancy on the Executive Committee the remaining members of the Committee may select a successor to fill the vacancy.

ARTICLE VI
Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be a Chairman, two Vice Chairmen, and a Secretary-Treasurer. These officers shall be elected annually by members and shall perform duties usually performed by such officers. Any vacancy in any of these officers may be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by the Executive Committee. The Chairman and first Vice Chairman shall serve as Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VII
Finances

Section 1. Checks and Drafts. All checks, drafts, or orders for the payment of money in the name of the Division shall be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year shall be the calendar year.

Section 3. Financial Report. The Treasurer shall submit a financial report to the members at each annual meeting and shall send a copy of the report to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council.

ARTICLE VIII
Amendments

These by-laws may be amended at any annual meeting of members, or at any special meeting called for that stated purpose, by a majority of the members present.

SOUTHERN
PRESS BUREAU
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

17, 1910

The Kissimmee auctions are barring all cattle from infested districts, and the Okeechobee auctions have been closed.

Editor Named Chairman Of Southern Council

JACKSONVILLE [AP] Ed Ray, managing editor of the Tampa Times, was elected chairman of the Florida division of the southern regional council at an executive board meeting held here yesterday.

In addition to electing officers the executive board met to broaden its scope of business. A program of mutual understanding between the white and negro races was drawn up for the "best interests of all people in the southern region."

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, Orlando, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, is the retiring chairman.

still carry a 1945 tag, are violating the law.

The line of buyers at the license bureau, Lafayette and Magnolia Aves., continued to be long yesterday despite the rain.

TAMPAN HEADS RACIAL GROUP

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Ed Ray, managing editor of the Tampa Times, was elected chairman of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Racial Council at an executive board meeting held here today.

In addition to electing officers the executive board met to broaden its scope of business. A program of mutual understanding between the white and Negro races was drawn up for the "best interests of all people in the Southern region."

The Rt. Rev. Rohn D. Wing, Orlando, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of South Florida, is the retiring chairman.

Other officers elected today were Mrs. Israel Kaplan, Jacksonville, first vice chairman; Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., Tallahassee, president of the Florida A and M College, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers today included Dr. Guy Johnson, Atlanta, executive director of the Southern regional council, and Dr. Harold Trigg, Atlanta, associate director.

SOUTHERN
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union
January 17, 1946

District, comprising Duval County.

Hansford will oppose State Senator John E. Mathews, running to succeed himself, and John O. Jackson.

Regional Council Elects Tampan as Chairman of Board

By The Associated Press

Ed Ray, managing editor of the Tampa Times, was elected chairman of the Florida division of the Southern Regional Council at an executive board meeting here today.

In addition to electing officers the board met to broaden its scope of business. A program of mutual understanding between the white and negro races was drawn up for the "best interests of all people in the southern region."

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, Orlando, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, is the retiring chairman.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Israel Kaplan, Jacksonville, first vice chairman; Dr. William H. Gray Jr., Tallahassee, president of Florida A. and M. College, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach, secretary-treasurer.

Ray Heads State Division On Interracial Cooperation

Ed Ray, managing editor of The Times, who has served as president of the Tampa Urban League for the last year, today headed the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council. He was elected chairman at the group's Executive Board meeting in Jacksonville yesterday.

In addition to electing officers, the Board chose the group's new name to replace its old, the Florida Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and drew up a new program of mutual understanding between the white and Negro races for the "best interests of all people in the Southern region."

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, Orlando, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, is retiring chairman. Other officers elected were Mrs. Israel Kaplan, Jacksonville, first vice chairman; Dr. William H. Gray Jr., Tallahassee, president of Florida A. and M. College, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. Guy Johnson, Atlanta, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, and Dr. Harold Trigg, Atlanta, associate director.

"The Southern Regional Council is an organization of Southern white and Negro citizens," explained Mr. Ray, "formed to work out interracial problems of the South in the Southern manner." Its programs include housing, employment and education.

Rifle Firing Causes

School Board Head

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practice of equal opportunity for all people in the South.

January 29, 1946

Dear Council Member: ANNUAL Meeting

In October, 1945, the ~~Board of Directors of the~~ Florida Interracial Council voted to transform the Florida Council into a state division of the Southern Regional Council. This action had the approval of SRC. At another meeting in Jacksonville on January 16 the ~~Directors~~ Ex-Com of the Florida Council adopted tentative by-laws and selected officers for 1946.

Some of our members in Florida are not actively associated with the Florida Interracial Council, and, therefore, have not participated directly in these recent actions. This letter is addressed to such members so that they may have an opportunity to express themselves on these matters.

Enclosed is a copy of the by-laws which were approved and a list of the officers and directors who were selected at the meeting on January 16. Also enclosed is a ballot form which I hope you will fill out and return to me at your earliest convenience.

A meeting of all SRC members in Florida will probably be called sometime during the early spring for the purpose of working out final details of organization and program. The actions mentioned above are, of course, subject to review and revision by this first meeting of the Florida Division of SRC.

The Florida Division will be the first state unit of SRC to be organized. We are happy to welcome it and we are looking forward to the promotion of a vigorous and constructive program in Florida.

Cordially yours,

Guy B. Johnson

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

Enclosures

Memo from GUY B. JOHNSON

to Ray Warwick

Some Notes on Edgar W. Ray, Chairman Florida Division of SRC

Born Macon, Georgia, he studied at Mercer University in Macon. He started a newspaper career as a sports writer under Mark Ethridge at Macon. He went to the Tampa Times in 1933 and has been Managing Editor there since 1935.

He is a Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, Tampa, and in 1943 headed the campaign of his Church to raise $50,000 to pay off a mortgage. For four years he has worked actively with the Tampa Urban League, and is now President of the League. He is on the Tampa USO Council. In January, 1944, he was awarded the National Junior Chamber of Commerce award for the Outstanding Young Man in Tampa during 1943.

GBJ

Feb. 14, 1946

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

April 20, 1946

TO: THE FLORIDA MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL AND THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

As we informed you on April 2, the organization meeting of the Florida Division of the SRC will be held at Tampa on Friday, April 26. Please note the following information:

Time: 2:30 P. M.

Place: First Presbyterian Church, corner of Marion and Zack Streets.

Date: Friday, April 26

This will be a business meeting for completing the details of organization and discussion of the program for the year. We had hoped to be able to announce that a prominent liberal Southerner would speak at an evening meeting, but conflicting engagements have made it impossible to get the persons we invited. However, we are still working on this, so please watch your local paper for an announcement.

Come to Tampa and bring any friends who are interested in the work of the Florida Division of SRC.

EDGAR W. RAY
Chairman, Florida Division
Tampa Daily Times
Tampa, Florida

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director, SRC
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Apr. 26, 1948
Tampa Daily Times

2000 Watts, Columbia Network

Regional Council Installs Leaders

First Meeting of Florida Division Opens Here

Nearly 100 white and Negro leaders gathered here today in the First Presbyterian Church for the first meeting of the Florida division of the Southern Regional Council.

With virtually every Florida city represented, the group installed its first officers, with Ed Ray, managing editor of The Times, as chairman, succeeding the Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, Orlando, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida.

Bishop Wing was chairman of the Florida Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation, which today becomes a part of the Southern Regional Council after 20 years as an independent agency.

Other officers are Mrs. Israel L. Kaplan, Jacksonville, vice chairman; Dr. William H. Gray, president of Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Warren Zench, Vero Beach, secretary treasurer.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, Atlanta, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, and Mrs. Henry Havens, Jacksonville, field secretary for the council, also attended.

A resolution supporting the Governor's committee on education, in which Dr. Gray is a divisional chairman, and adoption of new by-laws were before the state group.

Tampans Elected

New Executive Secretary Arrives For Urban League

James S. Hadley has assumed his new duties as executive secretary of the Tampa Urban League. One of his first assignments since reaching the city has been the chairmanship of the Negro division of the State Social Work Conference which meets here from June 9-12.

The committee met recently to lay plans for the conference. Its members are: Mr. Hadley, chairman; Mrs. Estella Jenkins, Miss Miriam Anderson, Chaplain Warren Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. Margaret Blake, Mr. Ernest Woods, Mrs. Fannie B. Huger, Mr. Preston T. Lamb.

Mr. Hadley has been active in forming projects for Urban League attention and supervision since his arrival.

Appropriations are being sought for inclusion in the 1947 city budget to provide recreational facilities for Negro children of Tampa.

A survey is being made of school playgrounds during Summer-vacation period.

The need for classes for spastic children has been recognized. Mr. Hadley has noted in his work that there are a number of spastic children who need attention.

Mr. Hadley formerly was industrial secretary of Kansas City Urban League. He is a graduate of Morehouse College, B. A., and Atlanta University, M. A., also attended Atlanta School of Social Work, was former high school instructer in mathematics and science at Booker T. Washington High School and David T. Howard High School in Atlanta, Ga. He was at one time Negro supervisor of the WPA program in Georgia. He has held position as staff assistant, Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga. He recently arrived from the National Urban League office in New York after a 10 day in-service period.

JAMES S. HADLEY

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

May 29, 1946

Dear Friend:

This is to remind you of your membership dues for 1946 in the Southern Regional Council, Florida Division.

As Dr. Johnson wrote you on March 29, one dues payment, $2.00 a year, now covers membership in the SRC and the Florida Division. Half of all dues payments will be returned to the Treasurer of the Florida Division. Likewise, any additional contributions which you wish to ear-mark for the Florida Division will be turned over to your Treasurer. We hope that you will contribute as liberally as you can.

Please fill out the enclosed slip now and send it, with your check, in the self-addressed envelope which is provided.

Sincerely yours,

Emily H. Clay

EMILY H. CLAY
Secretary-Treasurer

Encl.

This letter sent to all people on attached list with the exception of those checked ✓

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Vero Beach, Florida

October 12, 1946

Notice of

Annual Meeting of the Florida Division

Southern Regional Council

The first annual meeting of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council will be held at Jacksonville on October 30. The meeting will convene at 2 P. M. at the Y.W.C.A., 130 West Monroe Street.

The Executive Board will meet at 11 A. M. on the same date at the same place. If you are a member of the Executive Board, please come in time for this meeting.

The principal theme of the annual meeting will be Florida's educational problems and what should be done to meet them. Plan now to attend and to help make this a significant meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy R. Zeuch

Mrs. Warren Zeuch
Secretary, Florida Division

October 19, 1946

Mrs. Warren T. Zeuch
Vero Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Zeuch:

Thanks for your letter of October 16. I am glad that we suddenly woke up to the fact that you were probably counting on us to get out the Florida announcements. We had them in the mail within two or three hours after you replied to my telegram.

One Florida member has replied to you in care of us, so I am enclosing his letter.

We will see what we can do about working up a schedule sheet for the Educational Survey, although we are all in such a jam here that I am not sure how well we can do it. You are right about the schedule on page 110 of the Jacksonville Survey. It is only one of several things that were used in Jacksonville. If we can make up something which seems okay, I believe we can get the mimeographing done here allright. Dr. Trigg is working on it now.

I hope there will be some publicity in the papers about the Jacksonville meeting. Paul Williams is unable to come, according to a copy of a letter to Edgar Ray which I received from Paul today. Let us know when you know just what the program will be. Will there be an evening meeting? Are you counting on Dr. Trigg and me to have anything to say?

I will be in Washington from October 20 to 23, but someone will take care of anything that needs to be done here concerning the Florida meeting.

All good wishes and looking forward to seeing you in Jacksonville,

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:MP

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
FLORIDA DIVISION

RECEIVED
OCT 18 1946
Southern Regional Council

October 16, 1946.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Dr. Johnson:

Sorry that confusion reigned supreme re: the announcement of Annual Meeting. I really should have written you immediately after I reached home, but I had a terrific cold and simply did not get to it. Think you did a wonderful job of getting those notices out in record time after the matter was clarified.

I have just written to Mr. Ray about several things among them the matter of a sampling sheet for our Educational survey. I would like your advice on this matter. Jane and I had talked of using the sheet in the Jax survey. However, in my copy of "Jax looks at its Negro Community" that would be Page 110. That sheet is not adequate to provide the findings listed on Pages 40-53. Did they use other sheets not shown? If not can you work up a sheet which you feel would be simple enough for our member group to use and yet would provide the information we need?

The mimeographing itself can be done here if your office is as overworked as I suspect it is. Can you provide a sampling sheet for this purpose? I will submit it to Mr. Ray and believe I can get it mimeographed here on the 28th. Hope this is not rushing you too much.

Sincerely,

Dorothy L. Zeuch

Mrs. Warren T. Zeuch

DLZ:G

MRS. WARREN ZEUCH, Secretary
FLORIDA DIVISION, S.R.C.
VERO BEACH, FLORIDA

Oct. 21, 1946

Dear Jane:

Ed Ray just called me and we want an outline for a membership campaign. We think you are the ideal one to draw this up and to present it at the meeting. (Probably also to the Board first.) Will you do this?

How shall we start off the discussion of the need for a Field Worker? Shall we use Dr. Trigg for this purpose?

I asked Dr. Johnson to work up a sampling sheet for our Educational survey. We will want him to present this if he is able to get it ready in time. I am writing him to that effect right now.

Mr. Ray is calling Mr. D. E. Williams right now - the enclosed copy of his letter to me explains why we think Mr. Williams will accept. Mr. Ray wants him to speak to the meeting and tell us about the Governor's Committee and particularly what they have planned for Negro Education. (Please save this copy of Mr. Williams letter - I sent the original to Mr. Ray.) This talk by Mr. Williams would intorduce the subject of Negro Education and bring us to the need for a survey.

Of course our agenda cannot be typed out until we have the answers to these questions but I believe it will run about like this:

Mrs. Henry Havens - Membership Campaign
Dr. Trigg Need for a Field Worker
Discussion of Ways and means of obtaining same.
Reports of Local Committees.
Mr. DE. Williams Plans of the State for Negro Education.
Dr. Johnson Survey needed - sampling sheet.
Discussion of methods for survey.

In any order that Mr. Ray wished to use these speakers.

Any further ideas?

I arrive in Jax about 2 on the 29th. EAL. Mr. Ray arrives on the morning plane - the 30th.

Sincerely,

Regional Council Voices Party Primary Opposition

Members of the Florida division of the Southern Regional Council were on record today as opposing a move in the state for party control of primary elections.

At a meeting yesterday the division adopted a resolution "favoring the retention of the control of primaries under state law, in order to safeguard the best interests of all eligible voters in the state."

Governor Commended

In an annual session at the YWCA, the group also commended the governor's Citizens' Committee on Education and the cabinet for their "progressive studies of schools and for monies already expended on negro institutions of higher learning in Florida."

Another resolution was passed in which counties throughout the state were "urged to prepare legislation that will allow consolidation of all school districts into one, such as has been done in Dade County, to facilitate physical improvements of schools."

The organization further resolved to make an extensive study of negro education and furnish recommendations to the state. Chairman Ed Ray, managing editor of the Tampa Daily Times, was authorized to continue a survey on educational needs and to work with the Citizens' Committee on Education.

College Prexy Speaks

Dr. W. B. Gray, president of Florida A&M College, expressed gratitude for the state's endowment of the school and thanked leaders who had helped in its establishment. He showed the group a picture of the proposed $750,000 general hospital and stressed the need for qualified teachers at the college.

The following members were reelected to the executive committee:

Mrs. Fred A. Dixon, 1902 Venus street, Jacksonville; Dr. H. D. Goode, Pensacola; John A. Culmer, Miami, and Edward H. Davis, Ocala.

At the board of directors' meeting yesterday morning, J. Leonard Lews, attorney, and Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach editor, were elected to fill positions on the board.

The division passed a resolution stating its "grievous loss" in the death of Judge George Couper Gibbs of Jacksonville, an organizer and counsellor for the organization.

Negro Needs In Education Stressed

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — (AP) — Gov. Millard Caldwell's citizens committee on education has been asked by the Florida division of the southern regional council to give special consideration to the needs of negro schools and the particular problems of providing for graduate and professional training of negroes.

In annual session here, the group also commended the education committee for its "progressive efforts" and especially indorsed the "apparent trend to recognize and meet more adequately the physical needs of the state's negro college, Florida A. and M. at Tallahassee."

At the same time, the Florida division also adopted a strongly worded resolution "favoring the retention of the control of primaries under state law, in order to safeguard the best interests of all eligible voters of the state."

There is a movement afoot in the state, the resolution said, "to repeal all laws on the statute books governing primary elections, leaving the control of primaries to parties.

Chairman Ed Ray, managing editor of the Tampa Daily Times, was authorized to continue a survey on educational needs and to work with the citizens committee on education.

Division members also voted to employ a Florida field worker, beginning Jan. 1.

RECEIVED
NOV 6 1946
Southern Regional Council

The first annual meeting of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. was held October 30, 1946, at Jacksonville, Florida, in the YWCA Building.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Kaplan.

The minutes of the previous organizational meeting were read, corrected and approved. The Treasurer's report showing a balance of $42.03 was accepted as read. A report was made of the Executive Committee Meeting held the morning of the same day. Replacements on the Board - J. L. Lewis of Jacksonville to replace Dr. Colston of Daytona Beach. Mr. Herbert Davidson of Daytona Beach to replace Judge George Cooper Gibbs. A Resolution was read in appreciation of the service given by Judge George Cooper Gibbs, whose death was mourned. The Secretary was directed to attach this Resolution to the minutes and to send a copy to the family.

Mr. Ray spoke briefly on our financial standing, stating that we had a few hundred dollars to our credit in the Atlanta office of the Southern Regional Council. However, he continued to state our need for a field worker who could make personal contacts in the coming membership campaign which is recommended by the Board. He suggested that we find means of obtaining such a field worker for the months of January, February and March, and that such field worker could then attempt to raise our membership to the one thousand recommended for the Florida Division. A motion was made from the floor, stating that this is so vital that no discussion is needed and that we immediately proceed as Mr. Ray suggested. Mr. Rogers seconded and this passed unanimously. The Southern Regional Council in Atlanta

will advance $600. and a member of the Board (who desires to remain anonymous) will underwrite $600.00 which should be sufficient for a field worker's salary and expenses for three months.

The question of education then came before the meeting. it was decided, not in the form of a Resolution but informally, to take whatever active steps this organization feels necessary in order to present a concrete plan to the Legislature at its next meeting.

At this time Mr. Ray introduced Mr. D. E. Williams, member of the Department of Education of the State of Florida. Mr. Williams is in charge of negro education. He has been in this field for twenty years, coordinating and planning the work for negro youth education. It is interesting to note that his salary was paid by the Department of Education and was not on the Legislative Budget until the last two years. Mr. Williams said he wished to discuss this very informally - he had prepared no set speech, but would answer to the best of his ability any questions we wished to put before him. He said he wished we would not try to spotlight negro education just by itself but that we tie in with the Governor's Citizens Committee. The Citizens Committee is making a census. The last census before this was in 19 by paid experts. This one is made by people in Florida, supervised by experts brought in. The scope of the survey is from kindergarten and nursery schools in Florida and it is difficult for

people to see the necessity for this. The pattern for the survey is in the form of questionnaires for parents and teachers and is distributed also through service clubs. For example, one question reads, "Do you think Florida is spending enough money on education - too much money on education - too little money on education?" The survey is being conducted in nine counties - Holmes, Calhoun, Sumter, Alachua, Volusia, Pinellas, Dade, Highlands, and Manattee. These are considered a cross-section, geographically, economically and socially. In this planning everything that is done for whites will be done for negros.

Questions were asked of Mr. Williams, for example, "Is there any fact finding going on in the Committee?" "Yes, as to training and facilities."

"Is the relative expenditure of negro and white to be included?" Mr. Williams wants this included, not in the back of the survey or separate but as an integral part. He stated the Committee will follow this procedure.

"What is being planned for improvement of facilities?" Mr. Williams stated here that there is a trend which he felt is all to the good. Originally the district was responsible for providing facilities, then the county took this over. In the 1920s the State took over operation costs. We are now thinking in terms of State assistance on sites, buildings and equipment. Mr. Williams then explained to us the district setup which follows the old pattern established when a few

miles was a long distance and the school district surrounded almost every school. He called attention to the fact that any change in this system must come locally and will probably come very gradually. He mentioned that Dade County had with a great deal of trouble and with many setbacks, finally made the whole of Dade County into one school district. Mr. Ray then stated that Hillsborough County will do the same, in fact, have done the same but must get this approved by the Legislature. There is the definite legal and financial drawback in the old districting system and from this thought came a resolution made by Mrs. Austin, seconded by Mrs. Kaplan, statingwe approve of each county consolidating all school districts in the one district for each county. This was amended to read that we recommend consolidation to our local Committees. As amended this carried unanimously.

The recommendation was made to the general membership of the Florida Division (1) that we engage on a fact finding survey. (2) That we use all information we can get from the Governor's Citizens Committee and from Mr. D. E. Williams. (3) That we coordinate all this with the Governor's Citizens Committee. (4) That we prepare to endorse the Citizens Committee to the Legislature. (5) That we stress any points omitted by the Governor's Citizens Committee.

Mr. Williams was asked whether the questionnaire from the Governor's Citizens Committee asked people whether they favor equal facilities for negros. He stated that question was not asked. There was a discussion of the vital problem

as to how to control the monies which are given by the State to the Counties on the per teacher unit system so that the Counties will be responsible for spending at least 80 per cent of every dollar allocated to negro education on negro education. (It is estimated at the present time that 20¢ of every $1.00 allocated to negro education is spent on negro education.) It was understood by the group that any law which earmarked this might work as much of an evil as a correcting influence.

Mr. Ray told the group about the Hillsborough County Survey and suggested that we might get one for each county from Dr. Johnson. Mr. Williams told the group that he felt it would be advisable that Dr. Johnson come to Tallahassee to meet the Chairman of the Governor's Citizens Committee. Mr. Ray stated hewould call a meeting of the Executive Committee at that time in Tallahassee. Mr. Ray was empowered by motion made by Mrs. Rogers, and seconded by Mr. Davis, to take any steps necessary in order to summarize and evaluate the material obtained through Florida Division Survey and to present it to the Executive Committee, and, if necessary, to the Legislature. Dr. Gray moved that a copy of the Hillsborough Survey and a statement in letter form from the Executive Committee be put in the hands of each county school superintendent, all interested parties, and our membership in the sixty-seven counties.

The question of truancy was discussed. "How can we enforce the law on school attendance?" Mr. Williams answered, "Go to your local school officer."

It was stated that the Executive Committee recognizes a voting situation in Florida. Formerly primaries were controlled by parties and there was fraud and graft. This brought on State control of primaries. A motion was passed unanimously with the direction that copies of resolutions by mimeographed and sent to members and to the press:

> WHEREAS, there is a movment on foot in the State of Florida to repeal all laws on the statute books governing the primary elections thus leaving the control of primaries to parties; and
>
> WHEREAS, the primary is tantamount to election; and, further
>
> WHEREAS, the previous experience with the party controlled primary has shown it to be fraught with corruption and vice and designed to promote special interests instead of freedom of choice by all qualified electors,
>
> BE IT RESOLVED, that we go on record as favoring the retention of the control of primaries under State law in order to safeguard the best interests of all the eligible voters of the State

It was moved by Dr.Gray, seconded by Mrs.Dixon, passed unanimously,

> WHEREAS, the Governor's Citizens Committee on education has underway a comprehensive survey of present provisions for education in Florida, we commend this group for such a significant effort and for the contribution that the Committee will make to the general welfare of the State. The inclusion of negro personnel on survey and State Committees studying education is encouraging evidence of the desire to provide adequate education for all citizens; and

WHEREAS, the Governor, his cabinet and State Boards have increased the physical facilities in State institutions in recognition of long felt needs;

BE IT RESOLVED, that we commend this progressive effort and especially endorse the apparent trend to recognize and meet more adequately the physical needs of the State's negro college, Florida A. & M. at Tallahassee; and

WHEREAS, the Citizen's Committee is empowered to recommend to the State Legislature needs facing the State's schools, the Florida Division of the S.R.C. urges that said Committee give due and specific consideration to the special needs of Negro schools and the particular problem of providing for graduate and professional training of negroes. To the accomplishment of these goals, the Florida Division of the S.R.C. offers its full support and active cooperation.

There was a discussion of Federal funds as available for the use of the State in education. The Executive Committee was directed to draft a Resolution to call this to the attention of our Legislatures. It was also recognized that Federal aid should be on a basis of need rather than on a basis of existing wealth (matching funds.)

Mr. Ray introduced Dr. Trigg, Associate Director of Southern Regional Council, who commended this group as liberal, sane individuals, who set up goals that are right and who fearlessly, and smilingly, hold that they are right until public opinion accepts them because they are right. Dr. Gray told us of the plans for a new hospital and showed us an architect's picture. He stated that the State will give the needed money for this. He stated that emphasis should be on quality in our higher education.

Mr. Ray then called for the election of four Executive Committee members whose terms expired at this meeting. They were -

Dr. H. D. Goode
Mrs. Fred A. Dixon
Mr. Edward D. Davis
Ven. John E. Culmer.

These four members were eligible for reelection and were unanimously reelected to serve for three years from the date of this meeting.

Local Committees were then called on for reports:

Daytona Beach - Mrs. Gardiner reported.
Ft. Pierce - Absent
Gainesville - Written report summarized.
Key West - Absent
Miami - Written Report summarized.
Ocala - Reported by Mr. Davis.
Orlando - Reported by Mr. Jackson.
Pensacola - Absent
Sanford - Absent
St. Petersburg - Written report summarized.
Winter Park - Written Report summarized.
Jacksonville - Continuation Committee report by Mr. Daniel.
Tampa - Mr. Ray reported.

Copies of written reports are attached to the minutes.

It was called to the attention of the members that dues should be paid at this time.

Mr. Ray then called for a meeting of the Executive Board immediately following.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Dr. Trigg.

Meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Warren Beach, Sec'y.

The Jacksonville Journal

A Six-Week-Day Newspaper Laura and Church Sts
A JOHN H. PERRY NEWSPAPER
(Founded 1887) Telephone 5-6700

John H. Perry, President John H. Perry, Jr., Vice-Pres.
Norvin S Veal, Pub and Gen'l. Mgr.
O. D. Burge, Man. Ed. Geo. B. Tobi, Bus. Mgr.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
JOHN H. PERRY ASSOCIATES 304-320 East 45th Street
New York City, N. Y.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THOSE SCHOOL BONDS

Well, we've had a survey of a survey of Duval county's schools, and it has turned out to be an affirmation of the original affirmation that our local educational system is in need of some $12,759,500 worth of building.

Otherwise, a special study group from the State Department of Education headed by State Superintendent Colin English has informed our board of public instruction there's not much that should be done about it right away. The proposed bond election, the group advises, should be put off on three grounds:

1. There is possibility that the next Legislature will vote state aid for Florida's over-running schools. 2. A 30-year amortization plan for bonds, as requested by the local board, is unwise as it shoves cost of present schooling on to the next generation. 3. Excessive building costs at the present moment.

Since the bond issue has been delayed thus far, the first suggestion is wise. If

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1. There is possibility that the next Legislature will vote state aid for Florida's over-running schools. 2. A 30-year amortization plan for bonds, as requested by the local board, is unwise as it shoves cost of present schooling on to the next generation. 3. Excessive building costs at the present moment.

Since the bond issue has been delayed thus far, the first suggestion is wise. If the proposed legislation goes through, well and good. The problem will be partially solved and the legislation will affect future financing moves. If not, only four months or so have been gambled.

The second is also reasonable. Certainly excess interest cost in amount of approximately one and one-half million dollars which would result from a 30-year plan, rather than the usual 20-year plan, is something to consider.

Number three is only partially sound. It is true that building costs are high. It is further possible that the CPA may refuse permission for school construction at this time when veterans housing is a primary consideration. This is not, however, necessarily reason to postpone a bond issue. It is possible to pass a bond issue now. It will not be possible during a depression. Money in the hand is worth double money in the bush . . . even if it must be invested until later.

Recommendations of the survey group hinge upon a big "if"—if the Legislature acts thus and so. "If" works two ways. If the Legislature does not act thus and so, Duval county must be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to put its shaky school system on firm ground, be it a bond issue or something else.

There is danger in "postponing" help for the children who are attending school under insufferable condition in many cases that that help will be postponed right out of existence.

With this in mind, the school board should take immediate steps to bring about still another recommendation from the educators, that of consolidating the count's ten special tax districts into one.

The surveyers point out that the merger would cut expenses of a future bond issue through reducing multiple election and administrative costs and prevent an unequal tax burden among the ten districts.

This makes sense . . . not only in connection with a bond issue but as a matter of good business through wise and economical operation.

It is a matter of putting our house in order.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attack, through research and action, the causes and practices of racial oppression in the South

December 30, 1946

Dear Member:

At the first Annual Meeting of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. on October 30, 1946, it was decided that the Resolutions passed at that meeting were to be sent to the membership. We herewith submit them with a word of explanation as needed.

We, the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. in Annual Meeting assembled, express our deep sense of loss in the passing of Judge George Couper Gibbs whose inspiration, courageous leadership and untiring efforts have guided us for many years.

We are grieved over the loss of our friend and fearless leader. The life of Judge George Couper Gibbs will always be an inspiration and an example to all people in the state which he served with unselfish and untiring effort.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the press and to the family of Judge George Couper Gibbs.

Mr. D. E. Williams, member of the Department of Education of the State of Florida met with us to tell us of the school situation in Florida, particularly with regard to Negro schools. He brought us up to date as to the plans of the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education. Out of the discussion came the following resolution.

WHEREAS: The Governor's Citizens Committee on Education has underway a comprehensive survey of present provisions for Education in Florida, we commend this group for such a significant effort and for the contribution that the Committee will make to the general welfare of the State. The inclusion of Negro personnel on the survey and on State Committees studying education is encouraging evidence of the desire to provide adequate education for all citizens; and

WHEREAS: the Governor, his cabinet and State Boards have increased the physical facilities in State institutions in recognition of long felt needs;

BE IT RESOLVED, that we commend this progressive effort and especially endorse the apparent trend to recognize and meet more adequately the physical needs of the State's Negro College, Florida A & M at Tallahassee; and

WHEREAS: the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education is empowered to recommend to the State Legislature needs facing the State's schools;

BE IT RESOLVED: that the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. urges that said Committee give due and specific consideration to the special needs of Negro schools and the particular problem of providing for graduate and professional training of Negroes and to the accomplishment of these goals, the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. offers its full support and active cooperation.

The recommendation was made to the general membership of the Florida Division (1) That we engage in a fact finding survey. (2) That we use all information we can get from the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education and from Mr. D. E. Williams. (3) That we coordinate all this with the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education. (4) That we prepare to endorse the report of the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education to the Legislature. (5) That we stress any points omitted by the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education.

There was a discussion of Federal funds as available for the use of the State in education. The Executive Committee was directed to draft a Resolution to call this to the attention of our Legislature.

It was stated that the Executive Committee recognizes a voting situation in Florida. Formerly primaries were controlled by parties and there was fraud and graft. This brought on State control of primaries. The following Resolution was passed unanimously.

WHEREAS; there is a movement on foot in the State of Florida to repeal all laws on the statute books governing the primary elections thus leaving the control of primaries to parties; and

WHEREAS; the primary is tantamount to election; and, further

WHEREAS; the previous experience with the party controlled primary has shown it to be fraught with corruption and vice and designed to promote special interests instead of freedom of choice by all qualified electors,

BE IT RESOLVED: that we go on record as favoring the retention of the control of primaries under State Law in order to safeguard the best interests of all the eligible voters of the State.

Mr. Ray, the Chairman, stated our need for a Field Worker in Florida who could make personal contacts in the coming membership campaign. It was agreed to seek such a person to work for a period of three months beginning January 1947. Funds in the amount of $1200.00 to be obtained as follows: $600.00 to be underwritten by the Southern Regional Council, Inc., Atlanta, and $600.00 to be underwritten by a member of the Florida Divisions's Executive Committee who wishes to remain anonymous. It is hoped that the membership campaign and special donations will provide these funds not only for the $1200.00 to be advanced but so that the Field Worker may be retained on a part-time basis for the whole year.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy L. Zeuch

Mrs. Warren Zeuch
Secretary-Treasurer

FLORIDA MEMBERS OF SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Name	City	1946 Dues Status
The Rev. A. R. Buhrman	Arcadia	$2.00 for 1946
Mr. Gilbert L. Porter	Columbus, O. (Talla.)	$1.00 for 1946
Rev. David C. Hancock	Clewiston	$2.00 for 1946
Mr. Herbert M. Davidson	Daytona Beach	Paid for 1946
Mrs. W. J. Gardiner	Daytona Beach	Paid
Dr. Noble Y. Beall	Deland	$2.00
Mrs. Johnnie L. Campbell	Deland	$2.00
Mrs. C. R. Whitaker	Eustis	$1.00
Dean R. C. Beaty	Gainesville	$2.00
Mr. Hal G. Lewis	Gainesville	$2.00
Dr. A. R. Mead	Gainesville	$2.00
Judge John A. Murphree	Gainesville	$2.00
Mr. John O. Boynton	Havana	$2.00
Mrs. Gertrude Filondon	Holly Hill	$2.00
Mrs. Raymond Austin	Jacksonville	Paid
Mr. M. G. Boswell	Jacksonville	$2.00
Mr. R. P. Daniel	Jacksonville	$1.00
Mrs. Florence J. Dixon	Jacksonville	Paid
Mr. Henry W. Havens	Jacksonville	Paid
Mrs. Henry Havens	Jacksonville	$2.00
The Rev. Henry W. Havens, Jr.	Milton	Paid
Mrs. Isreal L. Kaplan	Jacksonville	Paid
Mrs. Downing Knight	South Jacksonville	Paid
Mr. J. Leonard Lewis	Jacksonville	$2.00
Mr. David Lord	Jacksonville	$2.00
Mr. Releford McGriff	Jacksonville	Paid
Dr. Ludd M. Spivey	Lakeland	$2.00
Mr. Robert I. Raiman	Maitland	Paid
The Rev. Daniel C. Whitsett	Marianna	$2.00
Mr. John A. Buggs	Martin	$2.00
Rev. John E. Culmer	Maimi	$2.00
Mrs. Evelyn Brownlee Dean	Miami	Paid
Mrs. Kate S. Dean	Mimai	Paid
Mrs. J. Avery Guyton	Miami	Paid
Mr. A. S. Macfarlane	Miami	$2.00
Mr. Raymond H. Reese	Miami	$2.00
Mr. Charles N. Smolikoff	Miami	$2.00
The Rev. L. B. Green	Milton	$2.00
Rt. Rev. John D. Wing	Orlando	$2.00
Mrs. Roscoe T. Anthony	Palm Beach	$2.00
Mrs. Charles F. Johnson	Palm Beach	Paid
Dr. H. D. Goode	Pensacola	$2.00
Miss Lida Malone	Pensacola	$2.00
Mr. Edward Guy Francis	Port Orange	Paid
Mr. James McClendon	Sarasota	$2.00
Mrs. James W. McClendon	Sarasota	$2.00
Mr. W. G. Coxhead	St. Petersburg	$2.00
Mr. Walter P. Fuller	St. Petersburg	$2.00
Miss Lillian L. Holmes	St. Petersburg	Paid

Florida Members of Southern Regional Council - continued

Name	City	1946 Dues Status
Mrs. William Charles White	St. Petersburg	$2.00
Dr. Raymond F. Bellamy	Tallahassee	$2.00
Prof. H. Manning Efferson	Tallahassee	$2.00
Dr. William H. Gray, Jr.	Tallahassee	$2.00
Miss Alpharetta Leeper	Tallahassee	$2.00
Mr. D. E. Williams	Tallahassee	$3.00 (1945 included)
Mr. G. D. Rogers	Tampa	Paid
Mr. James P. Etheridge, Jr.	Tampa	$2.00
Mr. Harold Preece	Tampa	$2.00
Mr. Edgar W. Ray	Tampa	Paid
Dr. C. B. Wilmer	Tampa	$2.00
Mr. Warren Zeuch	Vero Beach	Paid
Mrs. Warren Zeuch	Vero Beach	$2.00
Dr. J. A. Simpson	West Palm Beach	$2.00
Mr. George L. Chindahl	Winter Park	$2.00
Dr. Edwin L. Clarke	Winter Park	$2.00
Rev. Henry M. Edmonds, D.D.	Winter Park	$2.00
Mr. Royal Wilbur France	Winter Park	$2.00
Bishop John Gowdy	Winter Park	$2.00
Mr. John E. Hall	Winter Park	$2.00
Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna	Winter Park	Paid
Interracial Relations Committee	Winter Park	$2.00
Mr. William Melcher	Winter Park	$2.00
Mr. Paul S. Peirce	Winter Park	$2.00
Mr. William F. Pelham	Winter Park	$2.00
Miss Betty Perinier	Winter Park	$2.00
Mr. Charles Hyde Pratt	Winter Park	Paid
Mr. Nathan C. Starr	Winter Park	Paid
Mrs. Nathan C. Starr	Winter Park	Paid
Mr. William A. Taylor	Winter Park	Paid

ALLEN MORRIS..... *Cracker Politics*

Sebring Urged for University Head By Governor Candidates Who Fear Him

TALLAHASSEE — Unexpected help is being furnished the undercover campaign to get the presidency of the University of Florida for Justice H. L. (Tom) Sebring.

MORRIS

That help is coming from people who have been quaking in fear he might be persuaded to run for Governor when he returns this fall from service in Germany on an Allied war crimes court. These people are backers of other potential condidates.

Most observers put down Fuller Warren as a sure bet for the second primary, and Judge Sebring long has been regarded by politicians as a resourceful campaigner who would be hord to beat for the other place. He's a World War I hero, and has been a football coach, a country school teacher, a legislator, a short order cook and a circuit judge.

The judge never has encouraged this talk of him as a gubernatorial candidate, putting off inquirers with the statement that he enjoys his work on the court.

Friends suspect, however, that Tom Sebring likes the security of the court, for he has pulled himself up in the world by the sweat of his brow. He perhaps shies away from the possibility of starting life anew, either after an unsuccessful campaign or even following four years as Governor.

* * *

Sebring also never discussed the university presidency for the reason that until President John J. Tigert turned in his resignation the other day, effective September 1, such talk would have been exceedingly improper. No word has come from Germany to indicate his feeling about the current Sebring boom.

The presidency offers the security that Sebring probably likes about the high tribunal, plus a challenge more in keeping with his personality and his vitality. Sebring is agile both of body and brain, and the damper clamped on Supreme court justices undoubtedly has been chafing to him.

The experience of recent years, since the university has doubled and more in enrollment and plant, rather definitely has demonstrated the fact the president's principal qualification should be that of an administrator, rather than an educator. A good manager could surround himself with men of degrees.

* * *

The legislators are in Tallahassee, but they're occupied by the business of getting acquainted and little real work, if history repeats, will be done until the fourth week of the 60-day session.

A pen picture of lawmaking long ago, drawn in the Star of Florida—a Tallahassee newspaper—for February 17, 1842, is passed along by Tod Swalm and Neal Chapline. They found this while doing research for a book.

"Without pretending to be the legitimate chroniclers of their doings," said the Star of Florida in reporting on legislators of the day, "we will endeavor to give an inkling of their ardous duties.

"First, they have dined daily, and laboriously upon whatever the country could afford—and our hotels, the City, the Planters, the Washington, and so on, have vied with each other in their endeavors to feed them well, as all great men should be fed.

"And what with washing down the solids, with frequent libations, this business of food, with many of our public functionaries, has been an absorbing and engrossing duty. And not only have they ate and drank, but they have slept—some of them by fits and starts—in short naps in their seats or wherever the fancy might take them—and others, quietly in their beds. This also has been a serious duty.

"In their individual capacity, as great men, and public functionaries, they have liberally cultivated the graces, and patronized the polite amusements of the day. They have clapped, shouted, huzzaed at the theatre, betted at the race track, and circulated on evening—but is is useless to particularize; the country will be satisfied with their having done their duty, in their private, as well as public capacity."

* * *

The birthday anniversary on March 31 of Judge S. D. Clarke, president of the Senate, saw him surrounded by close friends from over the State along with fellow townsmen of Monticello at a pleasant celebration.

With Senator W. A. Shands of Gainesville presiding and Senator Edwin G. Fraser of Macclenny distributing the gifts, both serious and laugh-provoking in nature, Judge Clarke sat on a flower-decked throne to receive the mingled applause and kindly wisecracks.

When Senator Shands said he loved Judge Clarke, he spoke the collective thought of those who have come to know the Senate veteran. He has been a Senator, as recalled by former Senate President J. Turner Butler of Jacksonville, for more than 20 years.

Judge Clarke is the State's foremost devotee of knock poker and, as befits a banker, exceedingly close with the dollar. Many of the yarns, often bounded only by the teller's imagination, turned around his thrift. The judge did not deny he recently had loaned $5,000 on the security of five one-thousand dollar banknotes—charging only six per cent interest despite the risk.

Host of the evening was the judge's buddy, Monticello nureryman Fred Mahan, who is something of a philanthropist by way of contrast. Mahan is responsible for the roadside plantings which have made the drive between Monticello and Tallahassee perhaps the most beautiful.

* * *

A mighty step toward acquainting the public with their problems has been taken by Florida's organized cities with establishment of a municipal clearinghouse at Jacksonville under I. W. Snyder, research genius formerly of the State Chamber of Commerce, the State Planning Board and Citizens' Tax Committee.

Using the League of Municipalities as a soundingboard in the past the cities have had trouble getting themselves believed because of the lack of supporting figures.

Now, not only will facts to back up the case for State aid be ready for legislators, but Snyder will collect and distribute authentic information on everything municipally from airports to zoos. Snyder thinks Florida's will be the best municipal reference center south of Chicago and Washington, and this will be at the service of all cities.

LETTERS..... *From Readers*

SEVERANCE TAX FOR SCHOOLS

Editor, The Journal:

America's system of public free schools is about to break down. Florida's school system is in a badly crippled condition.

The average annual salary of Florida school teachers is even less than the national average of $1,924. The average annual salary paid all teachers and principals in Florida schools in 1945-46 was $1,708—$32.84 a week; about what a blind man could average begging on a busy street.

In Duval County, for which figures are available, 1,500 teachers have left the school room in the past four years. There are 1,497 teachers employed in Duval County, so in four years more teachers have been driven out of the teaching profession in Duval County by low wages than remain in it.

The total number of teachers and principals employed in Florida schools is 14,234. Assuming that the loss of teachers in the state has been at the same ratio as in Duval County, it would appear that in the past four years more than 14,000 teachers have quit teaching in Florida.

The Florida Citizens' Committee on Education estimates than an increase of approximately $16,000,000 in state funds is required for the school system of the state. Present taxes will not yield the needed $16,000,000.

Therefore, it seems obvious that additional revenue must be found to provide the $16,000,000 necessary to prevent Florida's school system from cracking up. Nearly all present subjects of taxation are already over-taxed. They can't stand any additional taxes. Some should be reduced. The money required to save Florida's school system must be obtained by taxing something that is now not paying any taxes.

The 1945 Florida Legislature enacted House Bill 282, imposing a severance tax of 5 per cent on the gross value of gas and oil at the point of production. Very little oil is produced in Florida (only 4,032 1-2 barrels in 1943, with a value of $3,226), so the severance tax as it now stands yields only a negligible amount of revenue. But by extending it to all minerals, a very substantial sum of money could be raised for the schools.

The total value of minerals taken from Florida in 1945 was $24,995,000. A 5 per cent severance tax on minerals would have produced $1,249,750.00. Florida phosphate, alone, in 1944 brought in $13,534,947 for 3,752,795 long tons.

Should the severance tax be extended to include pulpwood, Florida schools could be helped in the amount of more than one million dollars. Pulpwood plants have paid no tax since 1930, when a constitutional amendment was adopted exempting them from all taxation for 15 years but not beyond 1948.

The industrial plants exempted from all taxation by section 12, article IX of the Florida Constitution, will be returned to the tax rolls after 1948. There are no available figures on their total value, but it must run into many millions of dollars. The 1947 Legislature should submit to the people a proposed amendment to the Florida Constitution allocating all the revenue to be derived after 1948 from these industrial plants to the public hools.

If the coming session of the legislature does not provide a lot of new tax money for schools, many of them will not open their doors next September.

FULLER WARREN.

RECEIVED
FEB 12 1947
Southern Regional Council

Conference on Florida Citizens Committee
Report of State Study of Education to
Consider Recommendations Concerning Negro Schools

Urban League
1615 Lamar Avenue
Tampa, Florida

Saturday
8 February 1947
9:30 AM to 12:30 PM

PROGRAM

HISTORICAL STATEMENT OF PROGRAMS IN NEGRO SCHOOLS OF FLORIDA:

D. E. Williams, State Supervisor of Instruction.

THE CURRENT STUDY OF FLORIDA SCHOOLS:

Honorable Colin English, State Superintendent of Education.

BASIC FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL STUDY:

Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, Executive Secretary, Florida Citizens Committee; Director, The State Study of Education.

THE PROGRAM OF THE FLORIDA BRANCH OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR IMPROVING EDUCATION:

Edward Ray, President, Florida Branch of the Southern Regional Council.

PANEL: SOME PERTINENT PROBLEMS FACING NEGRO SCHOOLS:

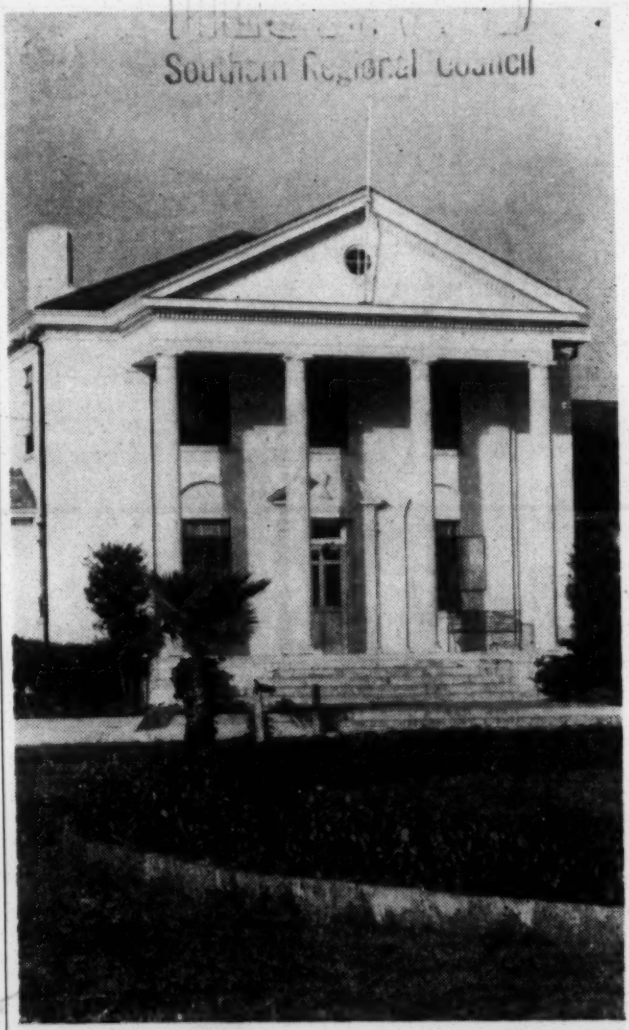
Richard V. Moore, Chairman; H. James Greene, Frances S. Tucker, E. P. Jones, W. E. Combs, C. W. Banks, Ulysses R. Thomas, G. W. Perkins, P. E. Williams, Evelyn Wiggins Sharpe, Negro members of State Survey Committees.

DISCUSSION AND QUESTIONS FROM FLOOR:

William H. Gray, Jr., Chairman, Negro Committee, State Study, Presiding.

TWENTY - FOURTH
1946

12 1947
Southern Regional Council



Annual Report of the

Tampa Urban League

"For Social Service Among Negroes"

1615 Lamar Ave.
Tampa, Florida
Telephone M-2319

. . . Southern men of good will stand ready to help change the ruling passion, through education and co-operation, from one of hate and prejudice and economic fear to that all Americans should desire . . . cooperation and understanding which can only lead to the full realization of the American Creed.

. . . Edgar Ray

Excerpt from Speech delivered at the Annual Conference of the National Urban League - Sept. - St. Louis, 1946

THE TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

For Social Service Among Negroes

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1946

Edgar Ray, President

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Dr. J. Walter Carpenter	Carl D. Brorien

STAFF

James S. Hadley, Executive Secretary

Mrs. Estelle Jenkins, Community Relations Secretary

Mrs. Velton Wooden, Office Manager

Mrs. Gladys Brady, Custodian

Affiliated with the
National Urban League

Community Chest
Charter Member

"NOT ALMS BUT OPPORTUNITY"

THE TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

was organized in Tampa, Florida, September 15, 1922.

It has served the citizens of Tampa faithfully and without interruption since its inception.

. . . and is continuing to work throughout the years for interracial cooperation and understanding pursuing the following objectives.

To assist in social planning through scientific interpretation and research.

To work for the improvement of economic, industrial, social and cultural conditions of the Negro population.

To promote slum clearance and better housing for Negroes.

To promote better health among Negroes.

To promote full employment among Negroes and to encourage employers to take full advantage of their skills.

To encourage and assist in the promotion of higher educational levels for Negroes.

To promote the improvement of race relations and to further cooperation of all groups in behalf of the general welfare.

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

were its activities in slum-clearance projects which resulted in the North Boulevard Homes, sponsorship of Middleton High School, sponsorship of Don Thompson Vocational High School, sponsorship of the Tampa Negro Hospital, aid to the Blind of Tampa, aid to the Hillsboro County Blood Bank (1000 pints), Neighborhood Clubs civic activities, placement of Negro policemen on the Tampa force and sponsorship of County Detention Homes for Negro boys and girls.

SOCIAL PLANNING in all—is primarily intented to lessen the "ills" suffered by the Negro in the U. S. A. It also affords for the white groups a vehicle which serves adequately to overcome the sensitivities connected with the so-called "Negro Problem". This service is designed to include the Negro in the overall planning of community life. Social planning cannot be adequate when it neglects to include a substantial part of the citizenry. The Urban League, through its directorate and staff, confer daily with policy-making groups seeking to include the Negro in all phases of community life.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

The Urban League works for the complete elimination of discriminating practices in American industry; the equalization of work opportunities and an assurance of real social and economic security. In the field of Industrial Relations, a major portion of Urban League work is found. We cannot and must not pretend we can subsist on sub-standard wages and a double economy on the one hand, when the cost of living remains the same for all. Most of our so-called "ills" directly result from substandard wages and discriminating job practices. These conditions must and will end. The Urban League is hastening its end through daily contact in the field.

U. S. E. S.—The Urban League this year was successful in causing to be established a separate branch of the U. S. E. S. in Tampa to be managed exclusively by trained Negro personnel.

HEALTH

The Urban League has continuously emphasized the importance of better health facilities for all the population—that all the population is endangered as long as part of the population are living below recognized health standards. The Urban League, (see cover) through its intensified health program, was mainly responsible for the erection of Tampa Negro Clara Frye Hospital, staffed and managed entirely by Negroes, and the only municipal hospital of its type for Negroes in the State of Florida and one of the very few similar institutions in the South.

EDUCATION

The Educational program of the Urban League has fought for accreditation of the Negro schools of Tampa. At its December monthly meeting, conferences were held with State and local educational officers and also teachers and principals in order that the proper steps might be taken to realize this objective.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Through news and educational channels, the Urban League has worked with local authorities and teachers to put over an extensive vocational program for our Negro boys and girls. The Urban League was responsible for the establishment of the Don Thompson Vocational High School and is working in Vocational Guidance through this medium.

HOUSING

The Tampa Urban League took the lead in fighting the displacement of thousands of Tampa Negroes which would have resulted from the acquisition of a certain area for a new City Hall site. The position of the Urban League follows as it appeared in a local newspaper:

Urban League Properly Opposes Scrub Site

The Board of Directors of the Tampa Urban League, a Community Chest agency of many years' standing, whose aim is to promote interracial cooperation and understanding and to help Negroes to help themselves, has gone on record as opposed to the Scrub as the site for a new County Court House and ultimate civic center. Those who plan to vote on the site question July 23 should study carefully the position of the League, whose directors are white and Negro men and women prominent in the life of the community.

The League is not opposed to "cleaning up" the Scrub. They want the large area to become an asset rather than a liability to the community, but they feel that the way to accomplish the worthy purpose is through means other than taking it over for public purposes.

Should voters ballot in favor of the Scrub, the League pointed out, the hardship on the hundreds of Negroes in the area would be great. Surveys show that it would be virtually impossible for those ousted from the Scrub to find places in which to live and do business.

The League pointed out that there are two excellent ways in which the Scrub area could be cleaned up: (1) Through condemnation of places unfit for habitation by the City-County Health Department, and (2) A project of the Tampa Housing Authority.

The City of Tampa already is committed to force the destruction of many houses in the Scrub as soon as possible. For every new unit in housing projects, the City was supposed to have torn down a slum dwelling. This program was postponed during the war because of the housing shortage. But it is mandatory under the City's agreement with the Federal Government that ultimately these dilapidated structures must go.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The Neighborhood Clubs Council composed of 350 women raised $985.00 for 1946. The funds were used as follows:

(1) Refunds for various clubs for Christmas.
(2) Community Chest.
(3) Red Cross.
(4) T. B. Association.
(5) Medical care for unfortunate families.
(6) 1400 garments for school children and adults.

Field Visits

Hospital	114
City Investigations	23
Club Meeting	24
Blood Bank	75
Blind project trips	49
O .T. I.	4
O. T. I. Meetings attended	25

Cooperating Agencies

Family Service
Travelers Aid
State Welfare
County Welfare
T. B. Association
Tampa Health Clinic

Christmas Activities

The Neighborhood Council Club's Christmas Tree was celebrated on December 20th at the Urban League Building. Fifteen presidents received presents, fruit, candy and nuts. The Organizer was given a surprise present from the Council.

The Annual Christmas Tree of the Tampa Urban League was celebrated on December 23 at Mt. Carmel A. M. E. Church, Lake Avenue. Seventy children received presents, fruit, games and books. Fruit was given to adults.

Seventy pounds of Fruit Cake ~~was~~ were given to the Willing Workers Club to be distributed in baskets Christmas Eve from Bowman M. E. Church. Games and books were given to children at the Garrison section of town by Mrs. Francis Beaten—fifty-two children served.

One family was made happy on Christmas Eve at the Urban League Building. Clothing and games were given to this family of six and also clothing was given to the mother.

We were able to have 200 children and adults given Christmas cheer through the Tampa Urban League. 152 pieces of fruit cake were placed in each bag sent out by the Willing Workers, making a total of 352 benefited through Christmas cheer activities of the Tampa Urban League.

RECREATION

Recent developments include the opening of a Recreation Center for Negroes which formally housed the U. S. O. The City is to be commended for the fine spirit it exhibited in securing these facilities for Negro Youth but the surface has only been scratched. We need in addition to playground facilities at least one municipally owned and operated Swimming Pool for Negroes in this city. The Urban League is bending all efforts to achieve this objective.

URBAN LEAGUE STANDING COMMITTEES

Finance Committee

Mr. G. D. Rogers, Chairman

This committee controls the finance of the Urban League and sets the quota for the Negro division of the Community Chest.

Nominating Committee

Dr. R. R. Williams, Sr., Chairman

The Nominating Committee approves the nominees for the Board of Directors of the Tampa Urban League.

Veterans Committee

Dr. R. R. Williams, Jr., Chairman

This committee met and outlined objectives for 1947 which will include Counseling, Medical Aid, Vocational Rehabilitation, Housing Finance and Employment.

Health and Sanitation

Mrs. Sara Ferrell, Chairman

It was pointed out that better facilities for school luncheons

are needed. The committee voted to contact the City Health Commission on conditions prevailing in the public rest rooms throughout the city.

Education Committee

Mrs. Palmer Petteway, Chairman

The committee met and prepared to report on Negro Schools in Tampa for Mr. D. E. Williams, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, State of Florida.

Neighborhood Clubs Committee

The Neighborhood Clubs are composed of 350 women of the city who work for community welfare in various ways. They are active in producing and distributing material aid in welfare work and in raising funds for worthwhile community projects. These clubs are under the leadership of Mrs. Estelle Jenkins, our community relations secretary.

Affiliated Organizations' Committee

Mrs. Inez T. Boyer, Chairman

Working with other organizations for the common good includes the Federated Negro Women Clubs, Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, P. T. A.'s, Fraternities, Sororities, Y. M. C. A., Benevolent Association, etc. Through this committee all the forces of the community stand in a united effort.

New Projects Committee

Mrs. Luther Cobbey, Chairman

Various projects reach our attention throughout the year which require our undivided attention. Our new projects committee handles such undertakings which present themselves and are usually outside of our overall planning for the year

Case Work Committee

Mrs. J. C. Massey, Chairman

Case Work is a vital part of our Social work program. This committee acts in an advisory capacity and assists in clearing out satisfactorily the large number of cases handled by our agency.

Race Relations Committee

Rev. Paul Wagner, Chairman

This committee, working through various accepted channels of dissemination and by setting workable examples, seek to better relations throughout the community.

Recreation Committee

Mr. A. J. Ferrell, Jr., Chairman

Through diligent efforts on the part of this committee and constant contact with the authorities in charge of Municipal recreational facilities, this committee is doing a worthwhile job for the youth of our community.

Industrial Relations Committee

Mr. James E. Etheridge, Jr., Chairman

Our policy is to place on this committee men and women who are influential in the local labor market and to achieve through this valuable daily contact some measure of satisfaction for our industrial group.

Child Welfare Committee

Judge Kickliter, Chairman

Working closely with the juvenile court and other child welfare agencies, this committee is not only invited to take part in the planning, but also is kept abreast of the needs of the community in this area of activity.

URBAN LEAGUE EXTENSION COMMITTEES

Boy Scouts Committee

Dr. L. A. Howell, Co-Chairman
Mr. G. B. Brinson, Chairman

The citizens group raised over a $1000 for the New Boy Scout camp site. The committee members were Dr. R. R. Williams, Sr., Mr. E. E. Broughton, Mr. G. V. Stewart, Mr. A. J, Ferrell, Jr., and the Executive Secretary James S. Hadley.

Tuberculosis Fund

Mrs. Sara Ferrell, Educational Social Worker for the Tuberculosis Association, urges all to send in money for their Christmas Seals.

Polio Drive

Mrs. Fannie B. Stone, Chairman
James S. Hadley, Assisting

For the first time the Negro population has been invited to participate fully in the drive for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A division committee has been set up and the Urban League is taking a very active part.

Police Committee

Rev. J. W. Rhodes, Chairman
James S. Hadley, Corresponding Sec'y.

The Urban League has made it possible for Negro policemen to be placed on the force. The duties of this committee are to make recommendations for hiring and discharging, investigate cases involving policemen, and to function as a standing committee to counsel, investigate and concern itself generally with the efficiency of the Negro officers.

SPECIAL PROJECT FOR 1946

The Executive Secretary, James S. Hadley, Mr. Opeis of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company, and official representative of the Shrine, Dr. R. R. Williams, Sr., of the Urban League and other prominent citizens, seeing the need for correctional training for our young girls, proposed an Industrial School to be placed in the County to meet this purpose.

We do not at the present, have an institution of this kind in the state. It is thought, with the proper correctional facilities, we can save many girls and induce them to become worthwhile citizens with this help and guidance. We received communication from the County Commissioner to the effect that if and when we set this institution up, they would include it in the County budget.

It will be remembered that the Urban League followed the same procedure in establishing a similar school for boys a number of years ago. Mr. R. M. Clewis, Sr., president of the Tampa Abstract Company and a past president of the Urban League, has deeded sufficient land for the establishment of this project.

Organizations acting as Co-Sponsors are:

The Federated Negro Womens' Clubs.....Mrs. Clotelle Williams

The Eastern Star.....Mrs. Inez T. Boyer

Interdenominational Ushers Union.....Mr. L. M. Brown

Harram Temple Shrine.....Mr. D. L. Webster Ills Potentate

and other civic and fraternal groups.

Appointment

James S. Hadley, Executive Secretary of the Tampa Urban League, and former Industrial Relations Secretary of the Urban League of Kansas City, assumed duties officially April 15, 1946. Mr. Hadley was educated at Morehouse and Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia, taking a graduate degree in Sociology. Mr. Hadley taught the Social Sciences in Atlanta High Schools for several years and was also employed as social research assistant by the Southern Regional Council. Mr. Hadley brings to us a wealth of experience and background.

Service

Mrs. Estelle Jenkins, one of the landmarks of Tampa, has been with us seventeen (17) years. During this period she has rendered unstinted and uninterrupted service. Last October, the Executive Secretaries Council of the National Urban League awarded her for fifteen (15) years of loyal and devoted service.

Annual Conference

Mr. Ed Ray represented the Tampa Urban League at the Annual Conference of the National Urban League which convened in St. Louis, Missouri, September 25-29, 1946.

Mr. Ray's address was voted to be the most outstanding of the conference. As a result he was invited to speak to the Board of Directors of the National Urban League.

TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

Receipts and Disbursements, as of December 31, 1946

RECEIPTS:

Bal. First Nat. Bank, Jan. 1, 1946		$ 556.59
Community Chest	$541.11	
Y. W. C. A. for use of building	10.00	
County for use of building	112.50	
Refund from Tampa Utility Board for gas	10.98	
Membership fund	297.50	
Payments by J. S. Hadley on Auto	108.61	7 080.70
		$7,637.29

DISBURSEMENTS:

Annual Meeting	$ 37.60	
Auto Upkeep	954.60	
Bank Charges	.10	
Conference Expense	132.32	
Furniture & Fixtures	10.00	
Grounds	55.04	
Heat, Light & Water	106.25	
Janitor	600.00	
Membership drive expense	74.00	
Miscellaneous	247.94	
Newspaper & Periodicals	47.32	
Office Supplies	254.87	
Postage	96.06	
Publicity & Printing	117.59	
Repairs & Cleaning	33.43	
Salaries	4,019.17	
Telephone	159.66	
		$6,945.95
Bank Bal. 12-31-46	$ 722.04	
Less Tax withheld	30.70	
	691.34	691.34
		$7,637.29
Amount in Bank		
Net current funds	200.00	
Net amount in Bank	$491.34	

THE FLORIDA VOTER
Bulletin of the Florida Nonpartisan League of Women Voters

* * * * * *

Mrs. William Melcher, State Pres. — Mrs. Hopkins Hadley, Editor
Box 369, Rollins College, Winter Park — Mrs. Katheryn Gorman, Editor
Vol. II, No. I — March 8, 1947

The 1947 session of the Legislature begins Tuesday, April 8th. Many legislators and organizations have their favorite bills ready for the hopper. Among bills that come under the League's program of study are those relating to:

Health and Welfare legislation for 1947 is on the march with several important bills still in draft process. At this writing the following bills seem the most important of those referred to us by the State Welfare Board for study: changes in the adoption law; increased appropriations for ADC; removal of salary restrictions--by the State Board of Health: Cancer control; Industrial Hygiene; increased state appropriation for health services. Important bills by the Florida Committee for Children and Adults will be presented for consideration at the State Convention along with a bill to improve labor law enforcement. The bill drawn by the Governor's Childrens Committee has been sent direct to League members. It proposes to create a permanent state children's committee to study needs and make legislative recommendations. Our Convention luncheon on Tax Investments in Health and Welfare will cover highlights regarding these bills.

Citizens Education Committee and Florida Education Association Recommendations--call for expanded state and local financial support of schools, and comprehend substantail increases on teachers' salaries, establishment of public kindergartens, provisions for adult education, an expanded budget for buildings and equipment, higher qualifications for teachers, improved salary schedules, continuing contracts, amended teacher retirement measures, vocational counseling, educational qualifications for County Superintendents, improved business methods for school management.

A New State Constitution--the League's program item of first priority--is also being proposed by the Florida Bar Association and several other organizations and individuals. The League has already distributed its new broadside, "Florida Needs a New Constitution," and has ready for publication a "Memo on Revision of the Constitution." This is prepared by the League for members and others desiring a brief informative booklet on the subject. Local Leagues already have study groups at work.

Threat to Florida's Primary Election Law--A bill to abolish mandatory public primary election for selecting candidates to be voted on in the general election is being sponsored by Senator John Mathews of Jacksonville. Private primaries or party conventions would prohibit basic franchise rights to many citizens because the political parties would determine who could vote in the primaries. Only those who would vote in line with party policy would be allowed to vote. Obviously such a bill is opposed to the basic League principle of "legal protection of all citizens in their right to vote."

References for Constitution Study:
Constitution of the State of Florida, 1946. May be obtained by writing R. A. Gray, Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida.
Model State Constitution, 1941, National Municipal League, 299 Broadway, New York, New York. $.50
The Reorganization of State Governments in the United States, by A. E. Buck, National Municipal League. $1.00
Florida Law Journal, "A New Constitution for Florida" by D. H. Redfearn, January, 1947. Florida State Bar Association, P.O. Box 1226, Tallahassee. $.50 "Missouri's New Constitution" by Herbert U. Feibelman, July, 1945
The Florida Fiscal Situation, 1941, a study by a survey committee of the Brookings Institution. Published by The Tax Inquiry Council of Florida, executive secretary James S. Richards, Tallahassee.
Report of the Special Joint Economy and Efficiency Committee of the Florida Legislature of 1943. Published 1945. Chairman, Jerry Collins: executive secretary, Roland B. Eutsler, University of Florida, Gainesville.
Economic Leaflets, "Local Public Debt Policy in Florida," by William H. Joubart, August and September, 1944; "Control of Local Public Expenditures" by Bryan Willis, November and December, 1946. University of Florida, Gainesville. Free to residents of Florida on request.
You Are A Taxpayer--Dr. Mabel Newcomer
American State Government and Administration--Austin MacDonald

* * * * *

Newest League Host to Annual Convention: The League of Women Voters of Duval County (Jacksonville), the newest League in Florida, will be host to the annual State Convention. The following message to all Leagues is from Mrs. Lewis J. Schaul Jr., President and Convention Chairman.

WELCOME TO JACKSONVILLE

We want YOU at the annual convention. We want your clear thinking. We need the point of view of the community you represent. Come - as many of you as possible - ready to help us on to even greater success. There are problems to be solved, questions to be answered, plans to be made. They call for your objective analysis. A warm welcome will be yours.

Susanne J. Schaul, Convention Chairman

* * * * *

Dates--March 18, 19, 20. Headquarters--Seminole Hotel, Rates $3-$7 single, $6-$10 double. All delegates requested to make their own reservations directly with the hotel.

PURPOSE--To review the past year's work and adopt a program of work--agenda--for the coming year, a budget to finance it, elect officers to execute it, and to promote a better understanding of the League, its program, and its methods.

All local presidents and State board members will report the year's work. Proposed bills for the 1947 Legislature that come under the League's program will be examined and the convention will decide what action the League will take. Registration begins at 3 o'clock March 18th.

The banquet at 7:30 is open to the public. The subject of discussion will be recommendations of the Florida Educational Association and of the Citizens Education Committee for Improving the Schools and Colleges of Florida. Speakers will be Dean Ray Sowers of the Jacksonville schools; Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, prominent lecturer, Secretary and member of the Citizens Education Committee; and Miss Mary N. Eaton, State League Chairman of Education.

The second meeting which is open to the public is the luncheon at 12:30 on March 19th. Speakers will be members of the State Board of Health and the State Welfare Board. Mrs. Eldridge Hart, State League Health and Welfare Chairman, will conduct the discussion.

The evening meeting, to which the public is invited, is on the same date and will be a town meeting on "What are some of the things Florida wants in a new State Constitution?" Speakers will be Mrs. Thomas S. Garber, State League Constitution Study Chairman; Dr. Manning Dauer, professor of political science; and Dr. Roland Eustler of the School of Business, Florida State University.

* * * * *

Requests for Action--Tariffs--Trade Agreements: Trouble lies ahead for international economic cooperation sponsored by the League since 1924, unless THE PEOPLE'S WILL becomes forcefully vocal now and offsets the present lobby of industries against tariff reductions under the present Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program.

To free world trade of government restriction is a vital step in advancing our economic cooperation programs which include The International Bank, Monetary Loan Fund, Food and Agricultural Organization, Civil Aviation Organization, Export-Import Bank and loans for relief and rehabilitation.

"Economic Nationalism" is rising as a high tide to prevent the United States from joining with 18 other countries in a trade agreements act at the Trade Conference in Geneva in April. League members can do much by informing new congressmen of the benefits at stake for all of us, by sending them copies of "Trade, Jobs and Peace," a League publication, and by explaining the League's stand on this vital issue.

Call For Action: "Essential issue motivating attacks on appointees to atomic energy commission is whether atomic energy control shall continue to be civilian and in the public interest. Public control as provided in the atomic energy act of 1946. Essential to keep fruits of the tremendous power developed with taxpayers money in hands of people. Also essential to military security and indespensable to development of system of international control in Baruch proposals. Senate now ready to retreat from high statesmanship evidenced in unanimous passage of atomic energy act last spring. Letters or wires from community leaders urgently needed.

League of Women Voters of the United States"

Reply wire from State President to Senators Holland, Pepper, and Vandenburg.

"Urge full adherence to intent of 1946 Atomic Energy Act and opposition to present Senate attempt to weaken public ownership and control."

* * * * * * *

The Leagues continually are being asked to support or oppose this or that proposal. The test of every item that is presented on a League program is, "Does this item pertain to government?" Only in doing so can the League perform its basic duty of "promoting political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government."

FLORIDA NONPARTISAN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
PROPOSED AGENDA - 1947-48

1. Revision of Constitution of Florida. Recommendations of State Committee for Constitution Study:
   (a) Competitive bids and centralized purchasing by State, County and Municipal government (Art. VII, Sec. 706, Model State Constitution).
   Study and possible action on:
   (b) Home rule for counties and cities.
   (c) Civil service in all units of government.
   (d) Unicameral Legislature.
   (e) Permissive jury service for women.
2. Prepare for action on educational surveys or movements currently going on, or to be initiated during year.
3. Study to determine need of children's code commission - study of laws affecting children and active support of necessary legislation.
4. Support of increased appropriation for improved health services.

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Also suggested by 3 members - Conservation of Natural Resources.

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PLATFORM - 1947-48

The Platform is composed of those subjects to which the State League has given sustained attention, and which the State Board may use as a basis for action when, in its opinion, local Leagues are prepared for action, and League action is desirable.

1. Improved personnel in government through:
   Extension and strengthening of merit system.
   Information on qualifications of candidates for office.
2. Economy and efficiency in government through:
   Coordinated tax system and suitable and equitable sources of revenue for State, county, city and school districts.
   Equalization of assessment as between counties; and as between counties and subdivisions within the counties.
   Promotion and use of the Institute of Government of Florida by local, county and state government.
3. Improvement and equalization of educational opportunities:
   through State aid in proportion to need after uniform assessment requirements have been met.
4. Improved laws for health and welfare through:
   (a) Improved quality and sanitation of milk.
   (b) Improved facilities for care of handicapped dependent and delinquent children.
   (c) Improved laws pertaining to minors.
   (d) Improved marriage laws and requirements for pre-marital health examination.

PROPOSED BUDGET - 1947-48

INCOME		
Local League Pledges	$ 1,195	
State Members-at-Large	30	
Contributions	100	
State Convention	50	
Publications, National & State	100	
	$1,475	
EXPENDITURES		
National League Pledge		$ 350
General Administration		
Postage	$ 50	
Supplies (stationery, etc.)	50	
Telephone-Telegraph	100	
Board Meetings	150	
President's Expenses (clerical)	130	480
Services to Local Leagues		
League Promotion Travel	140	
National Publications	50	
State Publications	150	
State Bulletin	30	400
State Convention		40
National Convention or Gen. Council		200
Miscellaneous		5
		$ 1,475

The committee wishes to call attention to the leagues in Florida the item of $1,195 estimated from local leagues to be pledged at the convention in Jacksonville, March 18-20, by informed delegates.

PROGRAM - FLORIDA NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS - STATE CONVENTION 1947
March 18, 19, 20 - Jacksonville, Seminole Hotel

Purpose of Convention - to review the past year's work and adopt a program of work - agenda - for the coming year, a budget to finance it, elect officers to execute it and to promote a better understanding of the League, its program and its methods.

March 18

3:00-7:30 P.M. Registration - Fee $1

3:00-5:00 P.M. Pre-convention State Board Meeting
Purpose - To review and revise, if desirable, all of its recommendations to the Convention.

7:30-10 P. M. Banquet - "What Important Legislation to Improve Our Educational Opportunities is Necessary?"
Dean Ray Sowers of Florida Educational Association
OPEN TO PUBLIC Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, Citizens Education Committee
Miss Mary N. Eaton, Continuing Education Council

March 19

9-10:30 A.M. Business Session - Mrs. John Baker, Vice President, presiding
Reports -
Credentials Committee, Nominating Committee — 10 min.
Treasurer's report and proposed Budget for 1947-48 - Mrs. McCullough Maguire — 15 min.
Finance - Report for past year, recommendations for 1947-48, Mrs. Paul Buhler, Chairman, (report and discussion) — 30 min.
By-Laws - Proposed amendments and recommendations Mrs. W. H. Ross, Chm (report and discussion) — 30 min.
Affiliation Standards - Mrs. Henry Killen, Promotion Chairman — 10 min.

11:00-12:00 "The League at Work" - Mrs. Willis Ward, President of Ft. Lauderdale League, presiding
10-minute reports from all Leagues by president or her appointee.

12:30-2:30 PM Luncheon - Health & Welfare, Mrs. John Baker, 2nd V.P., presiding.
Speakers: Members of State Board of Health & State Welfare Board.
Mrs. Eldridge Hart, leader of the discussion.
What is the Public Health Program?
OPEN TO PUBLIC What will it cost?
Where does the money come from?
What is the State Welfare Program?
What will it cost? Where does the money come from?

3:00-5:00 PM Business Session - Annual report and recommendations for legislative action - Mrs. Eve Alsman Fuller, Legislative Chm (report & Dis.) — 40 min.
What kind of publicity does the League want and how do we get it? - Mrs. J. E. Curtis, Pub. Chm — 30 min.
Better League publications, better use of them - Mrs. Katherine Gorman — 10 min.

8:00-10:00 PM Town Meeting - "Proposals for revision of State Constitution"
Mrs. Thomas S. Garber, State Chm for Constitution Study — 30 min.
OPEN TO PUBLIC Dr. Rolland Eustler, Professor, University of Florida — 30 min.
Dr. Manning Dauer, Professor, University of Florida — 30 min.

March 20 - Business Session

9:00-11:00 AM Election
By-laws — 20 min.
Affiliation Standards — 10 min.
Program 1947-48 — 30 min.
Budget 1947-48 — 30 min.
Officers and Delegates to National Council — 20 min.

12:00-1:30 PM Board Luncheon (old and new boards), President-elect, presiding
Purpose - to plan for putting the program into action.
Select chairman, etc. Adjournment - 1:30 P. M.

Headquarters: Seminole Hotel - Rates: $3-$7, single; $6-$10, double - with bath.
N.B. Make all reservations directly with hotel, stating you are attending the League convention.

March 12, 1947

Mr. L. E. Aylsworth
4041 Atlantic Boulevard
South Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Aylsworth:

The names and addresses of the officers of the Florida Division of S.R.C. are as follows:

Chairman, Edgar W. Ray, Managing Editor, Tampa Times, Tampa, Florida

Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Israel Kaplan, 1457 Challen Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach, Florida

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Price
Membership Secretary

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

FLORIDA DIVISION

March 24, 1947

We are happy to tell you that we have been fortunate enough to secure Mrs. William Charles White, of St. Petersburg, to carry on some field work for the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council.

You will recall that at the last annual meeting we made plans to have this work done, and we are sure that you will cooperate with Mrs. White in every way possible, extending to her every courtesy.

Mrs. White is traveling about the State and will contact you in the near future. She is attempting to carry out your wishes in the following ways:

1. To expand the membership of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council.

2. To assist local bi-racial committees where they exist.

3. To create new bi-racial committees where they are desired.

We are certain that, through your connection with the Council, you have come to feel that its aims and activities are most worthwhile. However, we need many more members if the program is to go forward, and we are calling on you now to enlist your friends in the work with us. Won't you use the enclosed five membership cards for obtaining at least five new members? As you know, you may send gift memberships for any of your interested friends.

Don't forget - this is your membership drive and can succeed only if you help. Organizations, corporations, and individuals may make tax-free donations.

We believe you agree with us that the Southern Regional Council is a real community need. Mrs. White can help you to bring the expanded program into your own community.

Sincerely yours,

Ed Ray, President
Tampa,
Florida

Dorothy L. Zeuch
Secretary-Treasurer
Vero Beach,
Florida

WEEKLY REPORT- March 24-30 (1947)

This has really proved a thrilling week. I had rather dreaded it, knowing that I was going into almost unbroken territory with deep-seated prejudices where it was not considered wise to even mention Negroes or race relations.

The section has really been alerted on thetwo billswe are interested in. Have visited legislators and gotten commitments from many in many places.Have stressed the advisability of Negro police and think the local people will go to work on this.

Gainesville revived their interracial committee on Friday night but better than that Ocala, Palatka, and Hastings have promised and made plans to start one right away. I think that is wonderful. I really didn't believe it possible.

In each town I have given a news story to the papers and Southern Regional has certainly been brought before the public in the press.

In Eustis, Mrs. Whitaker, our only contact did not feel it was necessary or advisable to start an interracial but was enthusiastic about alerting the clubs on the two bills and promised to get us some new members.

I really feel that I rush around until I am out of breath from early morning all through the day. Time seems so short when one has to catch a bus to each new town. Although I catch the first bus in the morning it is seldom I can "do" more than one town in a day unless there are few contacts and two towns are on the same line with a very good bus schedule.Noon hours have to be avoided and late office calls. Few people can be contacted at night. And Saturday is a busy time for merchants, ministers, and housewives. So I have been trying to do much correspondence on Saturday. That is I send a short note with a membership card to folks in towns I can not contact or to those who are out when I call.

Ocala, DeLnd, and St. Augustine had only Negro members of Southern Regional until this week. Now that picture will be changedif those who promised have mailed in their membership. Palatka and Hastings had none before this week. I think this opening up of new territory is a good hope for the future

I have been thinking much this week of how necessary follow up work to these two months is going to be. I am convinced that interracial groups have died because of lack of contacts. Ocala tells me that a meeting of their group was never called after the first one. Gainesville had been dormant for a long time and with a little cultivation has reorganized this week.Someone must keep in close touch with these new groups lest they die before they are scarcely born.I am not hinting for myself because I fear it will be impossible for me to give more than these two months but the move to secure someone should be started right now before groups cool off. and also to contact those who have promised membership and not yet done so. THESE ARE TWO BIG WAYS OF GROWING XXX IN BOTH MEMBERSHIP AND INFLUENCE.I also feel sure you need someone who is better at soliciting membership than I. As I have said I can really work on an issue but am week on scliciting although I am doing it conscientiously.

Tried to work St. Augustine yesterday but although I walked blisters on my feet could make very few contacts because everyone was at their Fiests which I had thought ended on Friday.

Telephone calls - 8
Contacts - 31
Meetings - 4
Letters~~38~~ 38

Mrs. Wm. C. White

Please send me at address on envelope

1. Stationery
2. List of new members for month of March since the one mailed Mrs. Havens which covered 1st week of March only.
3. 50 or more copies of leaflet - The South is Yours.

M.P. 4/1/47

Women's League Petition Hits At Primary Bill

Petitions appealing to Duval county's legislative representatives and Governor Caldwell to oppose the "private primary" system for Jacksonville as well as for the State of Florida are being circulated today among local citizens by the League of Women Voters.

The petitions are aimed principally at the "local Mathews bill" now being advertised preparatory to its introduction ' the legislature. The bill would take control of the municipal primary elections in Jacksonville away from the city council and place it in the hands of the city executive committees of the Demo :tic and Republican parties, which would then have the power to bar negroes from voting or running in the primaries.

The petition directed to the state representatives reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the City of, Jacksonville, Duval County, hereby express our firm opposition to any proposal to repeal the State laws regulating primaries, whether for national, state or municipal offices, and to any proposal to set up a private primary system in this city, county or state."

One for Governor, Too

A separate petition directed to Governor Caldwell reads substantially the same as the above, with the added sentence: "Furthermore, in the event the Legislature should pass any such bill, we respectfully request that you veto the same."

The League of Women Voters has set up a headquarters for the petition campaign on the mezzanine floor of the Seminole Hotel. Other organizations have been invited to cooperate in the campaign, according to Mrs. L. J. Schaul jr., president of the Duval County League of Women Voters.

The municipal primary elections in Jacksonville have been under the control of city council since February 24, 1937, when city council passed a bill taking from the city Democratic committee the right to name election clerks and inspectors and a registration officer, and leaving the committee only the authority to hold campaign meetings.

Matthews in 1937

At the time this bill was passed by council, John E. Mathews, who previously had served as a state representative from Duval county and who is now state senator from this county and leading sponsor of the bills to separate primaries from city and state governments, charged that up to that time the city Democratic committee had been quilty of "unwarranted usurpation of power," in a speech before council. The bill was passed with only one dissenting vote.

Mathews, who was the leader of the group urging the passage of the bill, said that the Democratic committee had become "an arrogant and dictatorial body." He said that a suggestion to the effect that a white primary would be eliminated if the authority were taken out of the committee's hands, was a "red herring," and constituted a "specious argument."

Joining with Mathews in urging that city council be given power to supervise primaries were Edgar W. Waybright, former state senator, and Fred B. Noble, attorney and long-time member of the Duval county board of public instruction. Noble, also speaking before council, said: "We feel that if you gentlemen will take over your rightful duty we will have primary elections conducted more honestly, and if they are not, you will hear from us later."

Slums Pose Great Problem to Jax, Housing Authority Report Says

More than one-third of the homes in Jacksonville are substandard because they need major repairs or do not have a private bath—or both.

Of the 8,500 white families living in them, only 3.5 per cent could pay as much as $40 a month for decent housing. Of the 9,800 negro families, less than one per cent could pay as much as $30 a month.

The owners of Jacksonville's substandard houses—"slums" is a plainer word—get an average return of 23 per cent on their investment.

These are the stark facts added up by the Housing Authority of Jacksonville in a report just published.

And it says they add up to an old proverb: "One bad apple can spoil a whole barrel of sound ones."

That proverb gives the title to the Housing Authority's report: "One Bad Apple." Says the report, with plenty of graphic gestures in the form of photographs, charts, graphs and tables:

"Put one bad apple in a barrel with sound ones and you know what will happen. The rule is the same with houses. When a few houses in one block deteriorate, the tendency is for more and more homes to sink into the substandard class.

"Owners of the better homes move away to newer and more desirable neighborhoods. The percentage of blight in the block goes up. The disease spreads to adjoining blocks. Property values decline. Less and less money is spent for paint and repairs. Values shrink further until the area is finally a slum.

Few See Problem

"The best people of Jacksonville rarely go into the slums. Few have seen the dark and mouldering interiors of the homes where their servants live. Few want to. It is more comforting to keep your eyes shut. But slowly and inexorably, like the rising tide, the slums are spreading outward from the heart of the city."

What will stop that spreading rot? More public housing developments, says the Housing Authority. More projects like Jacksonville's Blodgett Homes, Durkeeville, Brentwood Park, Cumberland Road Homes.

And to fill that prescription, says the Authority, there is needed: (1) a city-county planning commission with powers to act—not merely advise—and funds on which to operate; and (2) passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing bill to provide federal subsidies for public housing.

If it had those ingredients, says the Authority, it would build 1,700 homes to rent within the reach of those who now live in slums. Here's where they would go, according to the plan outlined in "One Bad Apple":

Four hundred homes for negroes would be built on land already owned and cleared by the Authority as part of the site of Blodgett Homes.

Eight hundred additional homes for negroes would be built in the slum area across Davis street from Blodgett Homes, bounded by Fourth street, King's Road and Cleveland street.

Five hundred homes for whites would be built on the east side of Myrtle avenue between McCoy's Creek and Forest street—now one of the city's worst slums.

Small Part

Those homes would only be a small part of the number that is needed to clear out all the slums, the report points out. They would replace only the worst of the worst, for those of the slum families who are least able to pay the unsubsidized rents. The rest of the slum clearance program would be up to private builders, although the Authority could help them by using the condemnation powers which the Legislature has given it to acquire large tracts which could be sold or leased to private builders.

Pointing proudly to its past record with the four public housing projects now in existence, the Authority reports that it has paid to the City of Jacksonville and to Duval county, in the past five years, the sum of $185,909 in lieu of taxes. This, it points out, is the equivalent of more than thirteen years' taxes—thirteen times what would have been collected on the sites of the housing developments if the land had remained in private hands, assuming that those taxes had been one hundred per cent collected.

The Housing Authority of Jacksonville has as its chairman Robert M. Smith. The other members are Louis R. Fendig, realtor; Joseph M. Erskine, food products broker; James T. Daniels, former general manager of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce; and Daniel W. Sharpe, business agent of the Jacksonville local of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, AFL.

Ray O. Edwards is executive director of the Authority.

Mrs. W.C. White

RECEIVED APR 8 1947 Southern Regional Office

WEEKLY REPORT -March 31-April 6

This week has been a mixture of discouragement and encouraging surprises. Being Holy Week it was very difficult to find people at home or even in their place of business. Some calls I made three or four times without catching the one I wanted. For instance the day I went over to Winter Haven, except for the two editors, I could not make a contact. At Arcadia, my only two contacts were out of the city for the day. However I have written the Methodist minister at Arcadia, a splendid liberal young fellow and think he can be interested in starting a biracial group.

Much to my delighted surprise, they have promised to start one in Ft. Myers where a few weeks ago one of the Southern College instructors had many distressing experiences while teaching a course on Christians & Race. I was really afraid they would threaten to run me out of town as they did him.

Plant City promised to talk to pastors and principals, etc. and let me know.

I have really worked Lakeland with a fine tooth comb almost, endeavoring to interest every possible contact in an interracial group and membership. This is being written Friday night and I still shall be working on this tomorrow. It seems that some years ago there was such a group here but so far none of my contacts seem to be in favor of reviving it. They seem to feel that there is no need of it and that should a need arrise it could very quickly be revived. Have given them reasons and projects but so far do not seem to have contacted just the right person. Many offices were closed t o-day, Good Friday, which handicapped me.

Have had publicity in all papers on Southern Regional. Also have two more letters re the value and efficiency of Negro police- one from Ft. Myers and one from here in Lakeland.

Before I left St. Augustine Monday, I obtained a letter from them. Also ontacted the young Episcopal rector, Rev. Charles Schilling. He is head of an interracial recreation committee but is unwilling to make this committee wider in its scope because he has received so much criticism on what he has already done.

Interracial Groups:

Interracial Recreation Committee, St. Augustine-
Contact:Rev. Charles Schilling, Episcopal Church, St. George & King

Interracial Committee- Ft. Myers NEW
Contacts: Mrs. L. Y. Redwine, 2109 Royal Palm Ave.
Mrs. Edward C. Allen, 1103 Grace Street

contemplated-Plant City
Contact- Mrs. Harold Moore

Lakeland-revived
Contact-

Phone calls 16
Visits 43
Letters 31
meetings 5
members sent in by me 15
(For the amount of work - should be 100

Continued much alerting on the two bills.
Two new towns, Ft. Myers & Plant city, opened up by membership.
Worked most of day Saturday on Negro prospects - not a member. Don't know if they didn't have money or scared to pay at dinner.

This State of Affairs

Buck Passing, Control Loss Blamed for Poor Schools

By ALLEN MORRIS
The Journal Bureau

TALLAHASSEE, April 7—Florida's people have lost control of their schools and our youngsters suffer.

The Citizens' Committee on Education, reporting "confusion and buck passing," says Florida's school organization needs reshaping from stem to stern.

All phases of education from nursery schools through university are related, yet in Florida—the committee found—there is a jumble of bosses; of responsibility so divided no one can be held accountable.

Tied into politics at many places, school organization will prove one of the most inflamatory segments of the legislative recommendation brought in by the citizens' committee.

This is what the committee asserted:

"The people in each county shound be responsible for their schools.

"But what is the situation in Florida? The people in each board district elect a member of the county board; the people of the entire county elect a county superintendent; a few taxpayers in each tax district elect district trustees.

"Because of this divided responsibility there is often confusion and 'buck passing.'

"Because of an outmoded school organization, the people have lost control and the schools suffer.

"A better and more democratic system is needed. The citizens of the county should elect a nonsalaried county board which will be responsible to them for school policies. The board should appoint a qualified superintendent and hold him accountable for running the schools."

Only in Florida, found the committee, has the practice developed of paying school board members for public service. Here, a county superintendent need possess only a majority of the votes to win the office.

That's the elementary school phase. But education is linked from nursery schools to college. What of state organization and higher education? This is what the committee said:

"The State Board of Education is an ex-officio body comprised of persons elected primarily for other duties; the Board of Control is responsible for higher education but has no executive officer; the State Superintendent, elected by popular vote, is responsible only for the public school phases of the program.

"To assure needed cordination the constitution should be amended to provide for the appointment of a lay state board for all phases of education. This board should appoint a qualified Commissioner of Education to serve as executive officer, a Chancellor for Higher Education and a State Superintendent for the Public Schools."

Thus, one state board would be responsible for policies and for coordinating all phases of education. Likewise, that board would be burdened with no other responsibility.

The State Board of Education at present is composed of the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction. All have numerous other board responsibilities in addition to their prime duty of running a particular department. The Board of Control is composed of businessmen who can meet but occasionally.

Florida's people have lost control of their schools—and the children suffer.

The Jacksonville Journal

A Six-Week-Day Newspaper Laura and Church Sts.
A JOHN H PERRY NEWSPAPER
(Founded 1887) Telephone 5-6700

John H. Perry, President John H. Perry, Jr., Vice-Pres.
Norvin S Veal, Pub. and Gen'l. Mgr.
O. D. Burge, Man. Ed. Geo. B. Tobi, Bus. Mgr.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
JOHN H. PERRY ASSOCIATES 304-320 East 45th Street
New York City, N. Y

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

EYES ON TALLAHASSEE

The word that is tossed about as an abstraction in discussions of world affairs takes on the solidest of concrete meanings for Floridians today as their legislators gather in Tallahassee for a sixty-day session of lawmaking. "Democracy," it becomes plainer every day, means many things to many people, but of this particular meaning we can always be certain: it means the shaping of the laws by which men live by those men themselves. From store and farm, from law-office and bank, from insurance-office and cattle-ranch, from garage and print-shop and hotel, come the men whom the people have chosen to set up the rules and guide the fortunes of their state. That is democracy.

The war in Europe ended during the 1945 session of the Florida Legislature, and the war in Asia soon after. There has been drastic readjustment in this state in the two years that have passed since then, and this is the first opportunity of the legislators to readjust the policies of the state accordingly. Prosperity in peacetime must be built upon careful foundations, and the soundest of those foundations are wide education, thorough protection of the public health, and the fullest encouragement of commercial and agricultural initiative. These, too, are part of the meaning of democracy.

Fittingly enough, on the day before the Legislature opened, the Jacksonville Ministerial Alliance pointed to the "private primary" proposal as a device for negating democracy. The processes by which the legislators who gather in Tallahassee today were elected was one over which all the dignity and strength of the state held watch. That is the guarantee of true democracy. The plan to strike off that guarantee, said the ministers, "was conceived in fear and prejudice, and it is likely to be executed in selfishness. It is a subtle subterfuge to destroy the liberties of constitutional government, a denial of the principles of civic justice and an exhibition of intolerance and bigotry."

Eyes are on Tallahassee, watching to see that Florida moves not backward but forward.

Ministers Rap 'White Primary'

Jax Alliance Calls Plan Undemocratic

Disapproval of State Senator John E. Mathews' proposed "white primary" law was voiced today by the Jacksonville Ministerial Alliance at its April uncheon meeting in the First Baptist Church.

A resolution on the subject was adopted unanimously and the Rev. Robert J. Gisler, publicity chairman for the alliance, announced that copies will go to Senator Mathews and the three state representatives from Duval county.

Following is the resolution:

"The Ministerial Alliance of Jacksonville, Duval county, records its unreserved disapproval of the 'White Primary Law' proposed by State Senator John E. Mathews of Jacksonville.

"As followers of Christ we protest against this cruelly discriminatory, clearly undemocratic and un-Christian proposal.

"It was conceived in fear and prejudice and it is likely to be executed in selfishness. It is a subtle subterfuge to destroy the liberties of constitutional government, a denial of the principles of civic justice and an exhibition of intolerance and bigotry.

"We call upon our state legislators to defeat this ill-conceived legislation."

The ministers announced they have "no other comment."

Rabbi Praises Alliance for Primary Stand

Rabbi Israel L. Kaplan, spiritual leader of the Jewish Temple congregation, today commended the Jacksonville Ministerial Alliance for its stand against the proposed "white primary" law.

Speaking of the resolution passed at the Alliance's April meeting condemning the proposed law, Rabbi Kaplan said he "commended most heartily" the resolution "written in a forthright manner."

"The resolution is not only courageous but in line with the finest teachings of religion of all faiths to condemn manifestations of bigotry and racial hate," the rabbi said.

Change Abandoned In Jax Primary Date

By JIM MASSEY
Journal Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE, April 8—Jaxons can go ahead and plan to vote in their first Democratic primary next Tuesday.

Nothing is scheduled over here by the Duval delegation at this legislative session that would postpone the balloting until a later day.

Only Little Time

That was a pretty well foregone conclusion, anyway, in view of the little time between the legislature's assembly and the primary, but Senator John E. Mathews officially said so today.

Mathews, who will introduce a bill later seeking to divorce party primaries from the control of the state, had thought of introducing a bill delaying the city primaries, but he has changed his mind. Original idea of the delay was to take the holding of the Jacksonville primaries out of the city's hands and thus bar negroes from voting in them.

"There wouldn't be enough time to get it through," he said.

Concentrating on Bill

Mathews is concentrating now on his state-wide bill and it is scheduled for introduction Thursday, as his No. 2 measure in the Senate.

His first will be a bill seeking authorization of a state medical college as a part of the state's university system.

Mathews had hoped to obtain Senator D. C. Coleman, of Dade County, as one of several co-introducers, but Coleman changed his mind after getting here from Miami.

(Turn to Page Two, Please)

Drop Change In Jax Primary Voting Day

(Continued from Page One)

Instead, he says, he will introduce a bill which would put the operation of the medical college under an independent board.

Want Unit System

Mathews say he and other backers of the medical college idea are against that because they want the college to be a part of the University of Florida.

"Senator Coleman's idea breaks a harmonious beginning for a state medical college," Mathews said. "My idea was for Duval and Dade and Hillsborough and other counties to co-sponsor the medical college authorization bill, and then we could battle it out later on the location.

"Then, if Miami gets it, why that would be OK with me.

"Of course, I am for Jacksonville and intend to make a determined fight for that city."

Questioned on Bill

Mathews, who arrived here Sunday, said he has been questioned "on every side" about his primary bill, which would bar negroes from participating in Democratic primaries.

Today, he made this statement: "With reference to the primary bill, I have not much to say at this time. When the bill and the companion bills are before the committee and before the Senate, I expect to have plenty to say.

"Someone once said, "I am proud of the enemies I have made." So far as I know, I have no personal enemies, but I am proud of the political opposition which has developed to the proposed primary bill and its companion bills.

Calls Opposition Reds

"It is now definitely established that the Communists, the CIO, The Association for the Advancement of Colored People and every red and pink organization in the state, with outside help, constitute the main strength of the opposition."

The Duval delegation all got to town yesterday and spent the day getting established in their offices and renewing old acquaintances.

Members of the house delegation said they had no special "pet" legislation in mind and said their ideas on general state bills awaits the governor's message today.

The Jacksonville Male Chorus opened the session with song, and that may be the only real harmony of the 60-day session.

Duval County House members were given their committee assignments at a pre-session caucus last night.

Fletcher Morgan heads the Committee on Alcoholic Beverages, P. Guy Crews is chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities, and Charles A. Luckie is chairman of the House Aviation committee.

Other Committees

Morgan was also made a member of Committies on Aviation, Claims and Pensions, Education B, Finance and Taxation, General Appropriations, Judiciary D, Social Security and State Instituions.

Crews: Banks and Loans, Building and Loan Associations, Commerce and Reciprocal Trade, Constitutional Amendments, Judiciary B and Railroad, Telegraph and Telephone.

Luckie: Executive Communications, Insurance, Judiciary A, Miscellaneous Legislation, Rules and Calendar and Statutory Revisions.

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PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
April 9, 1947.

Dear Peggy;

Thanks for your many copies of letters,etc. It sure helps to know what goes on.

I had a card from Mrs. Spearman, yesterday. I will work with her begining the 22nd., then go to the N. C. meeting in Ashville on the 28th. Had a letter from Cy Johnson. He said that he was asking Dr. Trigg to be the speaker. Hope that he can. At any rate, I know that section better than Cy Johnson so I will go along . Probably stay a couple of days and help him a bit and find out how he is operating,etc, then back to S.C. for a few days more with Mrs. Spearman. While all this goes on, I gather that Mrs. White will be in So. Fla. and will work with Mrs. Z. As plans work out in detail, will send them along. Usually write all this to Inez, but am not sure that she will be there enough to help much, so you will have to be the one to get it all. Had a report from Mrs. White, but she did not give any address for this week. Know that she is in Daytona, but do not know where. Had an idea that she planed to phone me, but she reckoned without the telephone workers. As soon as I hear anything I will let you know.

This phone situation has sure worked the devil with me. Have to go and hunt people and that takes so much time and it has been so hot here, around 90 degrees each noon. I am enclosing the clippings from Monday and Tuesday papers. You can be sure that we were ready to celebrate about the Primery, but are afraid to yet. Sent along one about Howey-in -the-Hills simply because I thought you all would like to see it. Expect to go and get a donation from them soon. They are a grand bunch and always do things in a big way,eh? You might pass these clippings on to Dr. Trigg and Dr. Mitchell. The Women League of Voters have done a good job here with the help of other groups. Hope it works all along the way.

Remember me to all in Columbia and let me know how it goes.
Best of luck,

Affectionately,
Jane Havens.

Mims, Florida
April 4, 1947

Legislators and Chief Executive
State of Florida
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Sirs :

We wish to express our opposition to Senate Bill No. 16, sponsored by Senator John E. Mathews of Duval County, which is to be presented again to the Florida Legislature. We oppose this bill for two reasons. In the first place, it seeks to disfranchise a third of the voting population of Florida. In the second place, it would remove the primaries from State control and thus leave our election machinery open to the worst forms of fraud and corruption.

Senator Mathews has frankly admitted that his Bill is designed to keep Negroes from voting in Democratic primaries. He also admits that "the negroes in a general election cannot elect a candidate". In short, Senator Mathews is admitting these two facts : (1) that the Democratic Primary is actually THE ELECTION in Florida, and (2) that the General Election in Florida is little more than a formality. Therefore, those citizens who cannot vote in the Democratic Primary are almost completely disfranchised.

But why should the Negro citizens of Florida be disfranchised? Have we not proven ourselves to be loyal citizens of this state ? Have we not always rallied to the support of our country whenever a crisis arose ? Have we not made our contribution to the progress and development of this state and nation ? What have we done so bad and so unpatriotic that we should be denied the fundamental right to vote ? Can Florida have a true democracy with one third of its citizens and tax payers disfranchised ?

Senator Mathews has written much about the "Communist-inspired, CIO-controled negro block vote". This is merely a bit of propaganda designed to frighten those who would give all citizens their Constitutional right to vote. The great majority of Negroes do not care anything about communism or any other kind of "ism". I have lived in Florida all of my life, and I know most of the leading Negro citizens of this state. We are not swayed by any foreign ideas of government. We want a real democracy here at home. We want a fuller enjoyment of all the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution. We want to vote when voting really counts. We want to help elect those officials who have direct control of our every-day affairs.

Negroes do not seek to control any election. We just want free participation in the affairs of our government. In a true democracy the will of the majority always prevails. Minorities gain control only when the democratic process is stifled. That is what happened in Germany.

Removing the primaries from State control will expose Florida politics to the worst forms of fraud and corruption. Political bosses and cliques can more easily get control of our elections.

Passage of the Mathews Bill will help to promote Fascism and Communism in our state. If we are to enjoy that type of democracy described in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, we must have free and unfettered elections for all citizens, without regard to race or creed. We therefore urge you to help defeat the Mathews Bill and thereby help to maintain in Florida a "government of the people, for the people, and by the people".

Yours for democracy in Florida,

Harry T. Moore

Harry T. Moore, Executive Secretary
1. Florida State Conference, NAACP
2. Progressive Voters' League of Florida, Inc.

202 West Maxwell Dr.
Lakeland, Florida
April 10, 1947

Dear Guild President:

Plans are shaping up for the Guild dinner to be held on Wednesday, April 23rd at 6:30 in the Community Methodist Church, Daytona Beach. I trust that you have sent in the reservations for those from your unit or a representative of your local WSCS who can attend. Mrs. Hunt, local unit president, says that reservations must be in by April 16. You need not send the money with the reservations but may pay the night of the dinner. Please give names of those who plan to attend.

There will also be a meeting Wednesday during the Workshop period of those Guild people attending the conference and of WSCS members who wish to attend.

I should like to call your attention to two state legislative matters. First, the enacting into law of the Recommendations of the Florida Citizens Committee on Education. Second, the proposal to pass a "White Primary" law or to put the primary back under party control and out of the control of the state. I think you will agree that this white primary law would mark a distinct step backward for our state. Please express yourselves on these matters to your legislators in Tallahassee. Don't delay.

Your attention is called to the School of Missions to be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 14-23, and the Guild Weekend July 19-20. A credit course in Guild work is to be given this year. If you or any member of your unit plan to attend, will you let me have that information?

Miss Norris writes that the jeep for Mildred Anne Paine has been ordered--on faith that cash for supply work will be coming through by the time the bill arrives. Please mark such funds plainly--cash for Supplies - Foreign - Mildred Anne Paine Jeep.

Won't you send in your reservations for the Guild dinner on receipt of this letter, since they must be in Mrs. Hunt's hands by Wednesday, April 16th? Address: Mrs. Lowell Hunt
326 Phoenix
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Let us have a good representation.

May I again express to you my appreciation for your fine spirit of cooperation in the carrying on of the work in our conference?

Sincerely,

Alvazine Young

Alvazine Young
Conference Guild Secretary

WEEKLY REPORT, April 6-13 (1947)

Again much has been done this week to alert Florida people on the two important xxx bills already presented to our State Legislature which convened on the 8th. I really believe that floods of letters, messages, etc. have poured into the legislators re these. Before the legislators left for the capital they were contacted innumerable tis times for a commitment on these bills. I have had innumerable reports on these commitments and in many cases went to the legislators myself. Of course, I am referring to the Citizen's Report on Education and the so-called "White Primary" bill.

The response to solicitations to start interracial groups are still most encouraging. Clearwater is putting out feelers already and I have Emily Clay's assurance that such a committee will be started this fall. Bradenton will not at the present time start a organized committee but will call together informally leaders of both races once a quarter or oftener, if needed, to discuss community needs. Bradenton is in the midst of race trouble- will take up the matter of such a committee at the next meeting of the Ministerial Alliance and, I believe will start one. Sarasota will definitely start one soon. Elsewhere I list contact persons. Tampa already has many such so I did not do anything along that line here. Urban League is super. I am sorry to report that when I tried to get a letter from Sarasota re the value of Negro police, I foundthey had discontinued these. Hp Hope I made them at least think along the line of resuming them.

Memberships are better this week chiefly due to the fact that Mr. Ray invited me to attend a meeting of the Urban League Board where I obtained five memberships. I wish I had such opportunities in each town. Membership would look more hopeful. As I have said, the other way of personal interviews undoubtedly has lasting benefit but is terribly slow for obtaining memberships. I am continuing the plan of getting others to solid t after I am gone, leaving cards with them wherever they are interested enough to warrant it. I did this this week with Miss Clay in Clearwater, Mrs. R. J. Broyles, Dr. R. R. Williams, and G.D. "ogers, all of Tampa. Started re-contacting, by letter, those who have not yet responded from 1st & 2nd week. Southern Regional Council has received newspaper publicity in three towns this week that I am sure of.

From attached letter you will see that I got the head of our business women's organization for the state to include work on the two bills in her letter all over the state.

New Interracial	Contact
Clearwater	Miss Emily Clay, 1837 Sylvan Drive North
Brooksville	Dr. R. P. Marshall, Methodist Church
Bradenton	Rev. Joe Tolle, Methodist Church-First
Sarasota	Rev. Jack Davis, First Methodist Church

Telephone calls 15
Visits 77-in large city 3 days - many out
Letters 32
Meetings 2
Had excellent visits with Ed Ray, G. D. Rogers, and Emily Clay.

memberships sent by me 20

Hope you sent membership cards & The South is yours to Daytona - almost completely out. Also membership lists for past two weeks! Sorry about Avon Park contact was in that section. Final week of April. Avon Park is rather inaccessible. Will try on way from East Coast.

WEEKLY REPORT, April ~~23-30~~ 13-20

This week started out in such an encouraging way - a blaze of glory one might almost say. I had been able to get nowhere in Sanford on an earlier visit. This time I was received most cordially (corsage et all) and obtained three very good memberships with the promise of several more. This opened up a new town where we had no memberships before, which I consider most worthwhile. This gives Southern Regional Council a footing where it should become better and better known and open many doors for future memberships. It is very much easier to secure memberships if one can say, "So-andso of your town is a member."

Every member of the old Interracial Committee set up under the Chamber of Commerce was interviewed to get their views on reviving it, to talk Southern Regional, and to pledge them to speak for an interracial committee when Mr. Edward Higgins, Ex. Sec. of the Chamber brings up this matter at the next regular meeting as he promised to do. He also promised to mail a membership for the Cahmber to Southern Regional right away.

Next I interviewed several pastors. ~~with the result that~~ They are going to work with the Negro Welfare League on a recreational project which will cost $13,500, with swimming pool, baseball diamonds, etc. This is wonderful progress.

Visited the City Manager twice while in Sanford endeavoring to obtain the letter re the value of Negro Police which he had promised me before. He pleaded lack of time and definitely promised to mail it to me at Daytona Beach.

Since Sanford had seemed a very difficult city in which to make any progress, I was well pleased with the two days there.

At Winter Park the interracial committee became fully affiliated the night I met with them. That is those officers who were not already members joined that night. The president, Mrs. Nathan Starr, 945 Lakeview Drive, seemed very proud and happy over this. A congratulatory letter to her would be very beneficial. I shall list the other officers at the close of this report.

Winter Park is also taking part in a recreational project for Negroes costing $20,000.

DeLand also proved the value of follow up work. Whereas when I was there before I only obtained one membership and two worthwhile new contacts, this week I obtained three very fine memberships and ten contacts. DeLand which only had Negro members of Southern Regional before, now has four very worthwhile white community leaders as members. (I broke the record on the number of visits the day I spent in DeLand 19 - was I exhausted that night!)

Williston and Leesburg are very discouraging. In the former they are very timid about any interracial contacts; In the latter there is much prejudice and the woman whom I had most counted on has had a complete breakdown and I could not even talk to her.

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Gainesville was discouraging in another way. Although I left Sanford on the first bus at eight, I did not reach Gainesville until two. I put my bags in a locker and without lunch hurried to try to contact the prechers before they left on calls and the university men before they left the campus. Not a one could I find! The two University men Dr. Meade and C hace, had gone to the Fla. Ed. Assoc. meeting in Tampa; and although I took taxis to home, student house and church I never could find the church men. I especially wished to talk with Dr. Gordon of the Presbyterian Church, who was elected chairman of the interracial committee last month. I have written him twice but had no answer. A Jacksonville Presbyterian preacher who was also trying to find him could not either. Phones were not in operation which was a distinct handicap making visits necessary without appointment. I went to Dr. Gordon's home, his student house, andthree times to his down town church. The only real accomplishment in Gainesville was the obtaining of a letter re the Negro Police. However I left personal notes and invitations to membership with most of those whom I tried to contact. I was so discouraged and tired by night that I felt like running away but instead got my bags went to a hotel and boosted my ego by a dollar and a half dinner. Since I had skipped lunch to save time this was needed and not so expensive.

Other things done during the week were police letters copied and mailed to Mrs. Starr, of Winter Park; and Rev. Joe Tolle of Bradenton. Publicity in newspapers was obtained in evry town, twice in Sanford. It seems to me more and more that it has been most worthwhile to work on the bills before our state legislature on our schools and the "White Primary" not only from the standpoint of the bills themselves but because the question is almost constantly asked me as I seek memberships, "What has Southern Regional done of a practical value?" They add that there are so many organiz tions of a similar nature whose only aim seems to be self-perpetuation through memberships and contributions. Mr. Ray feels that the White Primary is practically defeated, however we shall not stop work on it. The school bill seems almost ready for vote and sure of passage. It remains for local people to see that ~~inequxiki~~ some of the appropriations is used to smooth out inequalities between white and Negro; rural and urban.

Tampa Urban League only lacks three memberships for affiliation. I feel sure these will come in soon.

Last week's report contained I error. In the second paragraph I named Bradenton twice. The first time should have been Brooksville. Also I failed to mention that I spent three days in Tampa making membership contacts.

INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE CONTACTS:
Sanford - Rev. Ed. McKinley, Methodist Church
Winter Park officers: President-Mrs. Nathan Starr, 945 Lakeview Dr.
Vice " -John Hall, Hungerford School
Secretary - Robert Raiman, Maitland, Fla.
Treasurer-Mrs. R. W. Logan, 889 W. Fairbanks Ave.

Letters 25
Visits 58-the record
Telephone 12
Meetings 3
Memberships mailed by me 15

WEEKLY REPORT - April 20-27

rec'd Apr 29 1947

This has been a different week, most certainly, from any of the six preceding it; most of it spent at the Methodist Woman's Conference of one thousand assembled women. Yet in many ways it proved the most valuable week yet.

Sunday I attended the dedication of a new building at Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville - Negro institution with Mrs. Havens and talked over matters of the eight weeks work with her.

At the Conference in Daytona, I obtained more memberships, actually given to me than any week yet except the one in Tampa and it equalled that. About a hondred cards were given to others who were interested or definitely promised to send in their membership. Said they did not have sufficient funds with them, etc.

In the area of publicity I feel more was accomplished than any week yet. After playing detective and snnoping around over the entire church building, I found the materials shipped ot me by the Atlanta office amond boxes of church school materials for the local church. I really believe the display which was arranged was most attractive, impressive, and far-reaching in its appeal. This was arranged in the rear of the overflow auditorium and easily visible from every part of the main auditorium itself. One wall held the psoters picturing inequalities between Negro and white schools of Florida; another shorter wall a huge poster re Negro police and the seven letters obtained from Florida cities using Negro police and testifying to their value. A long table below these posters held scrapbooks on the inequalities in the schools, letters, statistical write-ups, etc. and the Southern Regional material. The first day I had to put a sign - please do not remove from table because I felt the material should be given out in my workshop to choice people. After the Workshop on the second day, I returned what material was left to the table about five in the afternoon. When I looked shortly after six, every single piece had been taken except the membership cards. So it was popular. I could have used many times as much.

In my Workshop I spent about half an hour on Southern Regional, also mentioned it from the platform to the audience of about a thousand and in addition talked with the Sec. of Missionary Education and she gave Southern Regional quite a build up in her address from the platform. I thought this was really smart because when two state officers mentioned Southern Regional in their annual report from the platform, the impact on the women was increased markedly.

Emphasized in the Workshop that securing Negro police and setting up interracial groups should be action evolving from this quarter's study of Christians and Race. So did the Sec. of Missionary Education.

Had reports on contacts made in interest of two Florida bills. These were thrilling. One town reported five hundred letters and cards sent by churches, clubs, etc. opposing White Primary.

Obtained appropriation of one hundred dollars for work of Florida Division, Southern Regiona. Wasn't the week worth while? Esp. since my expenses were paid almost entirely by W.S.C.S. Conference.

Report from April 28-May 5 (1947)

Mrs. Warren Zeuch and I drove down to West Palm Beach on Moday and met with a representative group called together by Mrs. Zeuch. Some of the group felt that the interracial contacts they now had were sufficient, others felt the need of an organized Council. Personally I hope the latter will work out. Some splendid things have been accomplished but a remark of an old Negro preacher was indicative of the need, "I do not know a single white preacher here to whom I could sit down and talk." The other Negroes present seemed to desire a Council also.

Ft. Pierce are definitely making plans to revive their interracial Council. Dr. James M. Howard who headed it before, feels that he definitely can not do so again for several reasons. However there is good leadership there in three other pastors.

Key West does not seem to feel it advisable because of trouble whih killed the other interracial committee and all the leadership of the former committee has moved away. However, I feel with a little more cultivation they would probably organize.

Three new towns were opened in membership this week: Delray Beach, Pompano, and Ft. Pierce reopened.

In Miami I felt it wisest to call on and enlist the help of key people to secure memberships on White Primary. Mrs. Robt. McKee, Edward Graham, and Mrs. Gladstone Rogers promised to do this. Also Mrs. Alexander of Pompano. Miami is so spread out and I had so many names, I could easily have spent two weeks instead of two days here. For instance three people on a list sent from Atlanta, each took almost a half day to look up only to find they had moved out of Florida months ago. Mr. Graham has promised to affiliate his new Board.

I spent Sunday addressing and mailing 300 cards to Southern Regional members, new and old, re the so-called White Primary bill which had slipped out of committee very quietly. These should remind to renew.

Miami has promised to mail me a letter re Negro police. Also found that Key West has two. This brings the number of ~~xxxx~~ towns with Negro police up to ten. I called at the City Hall in Key West to obtain a letter but found them closed for Saturday afternoon. This only leaves Daytona Beach's letter still to get, since I wrote Key West this afternoon.

The lack of telephones bothered me everywhere except in Miami. This necessitated catching a cab to locate people and the only way I could get a cab was to walk to a cab stand, many blocks in the small towns. Then unless I could get them to call back for me at a specified time, I had to walk back to town.

My visits in Miami to St. Agnes Episcopal Church, Booker T. Washington High School, and the Negro Service Council were inspiring as to the ability of Negroes.

Mrs. Moyer, who invited me to Ft. Lauderdale, kept me busy from the time of arrival until the moment I left: report before Council of Church Women, before Interracial Committee of this Council and before informal group of women and ministers. She promised to get members. Thought it inadvisable to do more than boost SRC at that time.

Letters 52
Visits ~~40~~ 42
Phone 7
Meetings ~~4~~ 3
Membership cards mailed by me

They are working on project of establishing Negro Y.W.C.A. & promised out of that project to form Interracial Council. They feel Ft. Lauderdale is unusual problem - and I know it is. Young white people were sent home by police when they tried to put on program (religious) in Negro Church.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

April 27, 1947

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Margaret Price
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta3, Georgia

Dear Miss Price:
Really I must meet you some day - you have meant so much to me in these eight weeks. You have been so efficient and so encouraging.

Two of the lists of new members and renewals reached me at the same time at Daytona Beach and the third reached me here last night. I am glad they reached me not so far apart because certainly the last was more encouraging than the other two.

How I wish though that your letter of the 11th had reached me when it should have a week or so before. Just before starting for Daytona Beach, I had cleaned out my brief case and threw away every last clipping from the newspapers since no one had asked for them and it was so close to the end. It is true I by no means had all of them because in many towns I only stayed one day and the copy would come out after I left. However, where ever I had the opportunity to check with a friend, I found out that the editor had kept his promise and published it. Don't you dare tell anyone but in Daytona Beach the speech before the conference on the laws made headlines and black print - more prominence than many other important speakers - don't dare say who.

You will find elsewhere how I ~~fixd~~ found the material you shipped and details of the display. As I said I could have used many times as much. The material went like the wind.

A resolution opposing the White Primary and endorsing the education bill passed both the board and the conference without a flicker - much to my amazement! Also endorsement of two bills re alcohol control: restricting licenses in ratio to population and forbidding sale of <u>any</u> alcoholic beverages to minors. These were all before our State Legislature. In national legislations we endorsed Federal Aid to Education, any bill which would provide adequate medical care for all; anti-lynching;

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bills providing full employment, full pay, and full security; Child Welfare Act; any bill which would prevent discrimination in employment based on race, nationality, or creed; collective bargaining; internationa control of atomic power; opposed universal conscription (sponsoring international disarmament); bill for receiving proprotionate share of refugees.

Will have to admit that Congress has been so inactive on social legislation that my interest has been concentated more on our state legislation.

The letter to Urban League members was splendid. I notice Mrs. Stone, one of the officers, sent in her membership as she promised. This leaves only two for complete affiliation, Mrs. Pughsley and Mrs. Boyer. I have written Mr. Ray in regard to these hoping that he can either get them or get someone to give them a gift membership.

When I get back home I shall make a cultivation list according to towns and shall strike out those who have joined or signified they do not intend to do so.

Forgot to mention I also recieved the copies of THE SOUTH IS YOURS last night. These were most welcome for the coming week's work.

I do not understand about Mrs. Bunch. The mailing address given me was Mango, a little tiny village between Tampa and Plant City. I have written her there before.

Think this is all.

Lovingly,

Amy S. White

Mrs. Wm. C. White

FINANCIAL REPORT
Florida State Division
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
May 15, 1947

	Debit	Credit	Balance
Brought forward from 1946 - Dues		152.00	
Contributions		71.00	
January 31 Dues		20.00	
February 28 Dues		51.00	
March 31 Dues		45.50	
April 30 Dues		119.50	
Contributions		9.00	
May 8 Check returned to Headquarters SRC		200.00	
May 15 Dues		45.50	
Contributions		103.00	
March 1 Mrs. Inez White -Travel Advance	100.00		
March 10 Mrs. Henry Havens - Expense Account for travel in Florida	7.15		
March 21 Advance for Fla. Division Expenses	400.00		
March 31 Transfer of Supplies from Regular Account-SRC to Fla. Division Account	23.81		
April 9 Florida Division Expenses	300.00		
April 30 " " "	200.00		
Total	1030.96	816.50	
Balance due Headquarters-SRC from Florida Division			214.46

4

May 16, 1947

Dear Mrs. White:

Here is a report that will show us where we have been and where we stand now:

You have sent me the names of 305 people to be cultivated and/or invited.

227 of the 305 have been invited (sent a formal invitation plus a form letter and literature).

14 are on a three month complimentary subscription to New South, to be invited to membership at the end of the three month period.

64 are yet to be cultivated. Letters will go out to these people next week.

Of the 227 people actually invited to membership, 31 have accepted.

7 of the 227 people have written notes declining membership or have told you that they will not join (as Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alderman of Lakeland).

Since March 1, 183 people have joined the Florida Division.

We aren't getting such good returns on those invited from this office, it seems to me--31 out of 227 invited gives only about 13.6 percent return. What do you think about sending them May New South when it comes out along with a letter signed by you? We can mimeograph the letter here in the office and "forge" your name. I am enclosing a suggested letter, but we need not use it--what I am trying to say is that I hope you will re-write it, changing it in any way you wish. I know that you have already re-contacted some of the people, and it may confuse things too much to send this suggested letter. What do you think? If you had rather not sign the letter, what about Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Ray, or Mrs. Zeuch? I'm willing to take you suggestions

about all this, because you made the original contacts.

The people still uncultivated are largely those on the last list you sent me (I've written about 15 on that list) plus people you were unable to see but whom you thought were good prospects. I'll finish up this group next week.

It has been a pleasure to work with you. I know your duties are officially over, but I thought you might want this tabulation for the Executive Committee meeting. I hope you can continue your work, because it seems that the ground is broken now for good "cultivation"--people in Florida know what the Council is, and you have a good program to work on. I'm anxious to know what the Executive Committee will decide about the whole thing.

Best wishes as you return to a "settled" life again! I certainly hope to meet you some day.

Sincerely,

Margaret Price

Mrs. W. C. White
876 - 13th Avenue South
St. Petersburg, Florida

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

FLORIDA DIVISION

June 9, 1947

This issue of New South comes to you as a reminder that you have not yet joined the Southern Regional Council, Florida Division.

I hope that you will join. Now that the legislature has adopted the Report of the Governor's Committee on Education, the Division can move forward with its job of educating county officials to take advantage of the funds and facilities provided.

Local interracial committees are needed, also, in many towns, to promote the best development of community and human resources. The Southern Regional Council has a real part to play in the progress of the South, and we here in Florida can do our part through the Florida Division.

I am enclosing a membership leaflet for your convenience. The membership notation and your money will go to the central office in Atlanta, but will be returned to us. The membership fee includes a subscription to New South.

Won't you sit down now before you forget it and send in your membership?

Cordially yours,

Inez B. White

Mrs. William C. White

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

April 16, 1947

Dear Friend:

Mrs. William C. White, field representative for the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council, has told us that you are interested in the program of SRC. We hope that you will accept this invitation to membership.

Florida members of SRC are automatically members of the Florida Division, and vice versa. The Council as a whole, as well as the Florida Division, has outlined an ambitious and constructive program for the year and we need your help in making it a success. Under separate cover we are sending you several of our publications which will help to acquaint you with our work. We call your attention especially to the December issue of New South, which contains reports of SRC activities during 1946 and plans for this year.

We are looking forward to working with you in the future. Won't you fill in the enclosed membership card and return it to us right away so that we may enroll you as a member?

Cordially yours,

Margaret Price

Margaret Price
Membership Secretary

State Divisions, Fla.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Vero Beach, Florida
September 29, 1947

* Notice *

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FLORIDA DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council will be held at Jacksonville on October 29th. The meeting will convene at 2:00 P. M. at Riverside Park Methodist Church.

The Executive Board will meet at 11:00 A. M. on the same date at the same place. If you are a member of the Executive Board, please come in time for this meeting.

We will have with us Dr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, and Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Director of Public Relations for the Council.

Plan now to attend this meeting. We need you to help us evaluate our work thus far and plan for the future.

Martha Zeuch

Mrs. Warren Zeuch
Secretary, Florida Division

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
FLORIDA DIVISION

Oct. 21, 1947

Report of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council Inc.

Success has attended the efforts of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional, Inc. in its first year.

Growth in membership has been steady although it is not enough to satisfy the members completely. Still we have always shown a steady increase in membership and a strategic placement of the members so that we coveralmost all parts of the state.

A lack of funds has held down the promotion of many worthwhile projects. However the Florida Division did try our one plan which almost paid for itself. This was the emplyment of a Field Worker. It costs money but it is surely worth it.

Mrs. W.C. White was a very fine choice for this job and she gave unstintingly of her time, energy and her influence for the two months period in which she worked. She travelld about the state, usually by Bus, and sold SRC in general and three specific projects in particular.

Mrs. White contacted many of our members and from obtained contacts which usually led to new memberships.

Mrs. White assisted local bi-racial committees where they existed and she also assisted in organizing new local bi-racial committees where they were desired.

Mrs. White also'alerted'on two bills which were due to come up before the Legislature. The first was the new Education program. The Florida Division had already done some work with the school officials and members of the Citizens Committee on Education. Through Mrs. White we informed our membership and all interested people showing them that their support was necessary and urging their continued interest on the local level.

The second bill Mrs. White 'alerted' on was the propsoed Primary law. This was promoted as the 'White' Primary bill and would have returned the control of primaries from the State to the old party system. We lent our influence and helped to defeat this measure.

The latest plan in the Florida Division is the establishment of Standing Committees. The members of these were picked with great care and will undoubtedly serve well. These will function throughout the year. Committees assigned to specific areas of work are as follows: Finance, Membership, Recreation, Religion, Housing, Education and Publicity & Promotion and Nominating.

RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

March 19, 1948

Mr. Edgar L. Ray
The Tampa Daily Times
Tampa 1, Florida

Dear Mr. Ray:

For some time I have wanted to write and tell you of the magnificent services which you rendered the cause of race relations in the South in your courageous actions at the University of Florida in directly urging Governor Caldwell and the other members of the Southern Educators Council to invite Negro educators in to their deliberations and to give more direct recognition to the problems of Negro education. The recommendation made by the group that each governor would be asked, in the future, to appoint a Negro educator as a special advisor on all plans for developing education in the state and between states, to me seems to be one of the most significant steps taken in the matter of higher education of our group in the South and it should also have outstanding significance from the standpoint of better race relations.

Again I thank you for the invaluable role you played in bringing this progressive step about.

Respectfully yours,

WHG/czs

Wm. H. Gray, Jr.

cc: Dr. George S. Mitchell
Mrs. Henry Havens
Mrs. Warren T. Zeuch

State Conf - Fla.

March 17, 1948

Mr. Edgar Ray, Managing Editor
The Tampa Times
Tampa, Florida

Dear Ed:

We were sorry to hear in your letter of March 10 that you can't carry any longer the load that you have carried for the Florida Division of the Council, but it is gratifying to know that you will keep your interest in all the Council's work and continue to give us your help on the Board. I suspect that, although you won't be the Chairmen of the Division in Florida any more, you will be much consulted on what we all should do in that State.

I feel sure that a great deal of good can come to the South through the regional college idea. Certainly it is right to get the advice of the Negro group now being consulted on it.

I am to be in Tampa April 23 to talk to a meeting of the Florida State Teachers' Association, and hope I shall have the luck to find you in your office with a few minutes to spare that day.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

March 10, 1948

11 1948
Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter that I have sent to the officers and directors of the Florida division of the Southern Regional Council, which is self-explanatory.

I am glad to report that I induced Governor Caldwell and Dr. Paty of Georgia to invite Negro educators into the Regional College meeting in Gainesville last week. You also may have noted that the Council voted to ask governors to appoint at least one Negro from each state to serve with the Council.

I do not intend to resign from the Southern Regional Council Board of Directors, but as the letter to Floridans shows, I must give up the state work. I have too much to do.

I think Governor Caldwell will try to tone down any civil rights crazy talk.

Sincerely yours,

Ed

Ed Ray

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March 9, 1948

Mrs Warren T. Zeuch
Vero Beach
Florida

Dear Mrs. Zeuch:

Because of tremendous demands upon my time, I feel that it is only right that I resign as Florida division chairman of the Southern Regional Council and ask that other officers carry on until the regular election in the Fall.

I have tried and tried to get various plans under way for the Florida division, but the crush of my own business, plus other activities I must carry on in Tampa has prevented me from doing so.

I hope that Mrs. Havens will soon get in touch with each of you and that the other officers and the board can have a meeting soon to plan Spring-Summer activities.

I owe more to my own family than I have given in years. You will forgive me, I hope, for stepping aside. I intend to remain upon the board of directors of the Southern Regional Council, but the state work I simply cannot carry on.

Sincerely yours,

Ed Ray

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Read by STB 23 Apr 48

RECEIVED
8 1948
Southern Regional Council

April 7, 1948

Mrs. Warren T. Zeuch
Vero Beach,
Florida

Dear Mrs. Zeuch:

I have received a number of letters from various members of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council urging that I not resign as Florida Division Chairman before the election in the Fall.

I will adhere to this request, but I cannot carry on any program. The other officers and directors will have to map those plans because I am so tied up that I do not have the time to work at the program as I should.

Quite naturally I do not want to do anything that will hurt the program of the Council. I just simply felt that I ought to resign in view of the fact that I did not have the time to plan an active program.

So I shall carry on in name, but I am afraid the others will have to do the organizational and planning work.

Maidee and the children send you their best regards.

Sincerely yours,

Ed Ray

Mr. Mitchell: Thanks for your letter. This letter to Mrs. Zeuch will serve as an answer to you.
E. R.

State Divisions - Fla.

November 17, 1948

Mr. R. P. Daniel
1100 Florida National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Daniel:

It was a great pleasure to have you and Mr. Solomon with us for the meetings and we are very appreciative of your bringing him along.

With regard to the travel expenses, I decided on second thought that it might be better for your own records if we should send you our covering check. The amount could be returned to us by you on your own check if you so desired.

We are greatly pleased that you have taken on the Chairmanship of the Florida Division, and are looking forward to a good year for Florida under your administration. We will send you shortly a card file covering all Florida members and will add to this each month cards covering new members as they join the Council.

Cal 11-22-48

As you doubtless know, one-half of all dues paid into the Council by Florida members, together with any contributions designated for your Division are returned by us to your Treasurer, Mrs. White each month. You will also receive a copy of the report which we send her covering such dues and contributions. Please do not hesitate to write whenever we can be of help.

With kindest good wishes, I am

Cordially and sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

Enclosure

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the facts and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

July 1949

Chairman:
Richard P. Daniel

1st Vice-Chairman
Herbert Davidson

2nd Vice-Chairman
G. D. Rogers

Sec.-Treas.
Mrs. Wm. C. White

State Divs. - Florida

Rec'd

Draft

Okeechobee, Florida
November 11, 1949

Notice of

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FLORIDA DIVISION

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council will be held at Jacksonville on December 12. The meeting will convene at 2:30 P.M. at the Y.W.C.A., 130 West Monroe Street.

Please plan now to attend this meeting. We need you to help us evaluate our work thus far and plan for the future.

Mrs. William Charles White
Secretary, Florida Division.

PAUL D. WILL[illegible], RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

December 10, 1949.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

It was not hard to see what was wrong in Clearwater. It is the same old story of law enforcement and injustices to Negro citizens. I talked with many people and it was all the same.

Mrs. Richards and Emily Clay had gathered together some 15 people to meet,(all white), at the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday evening. We talked for about two hours and made plans for an organization of a Clearwater Committee to take place on January 13th. At that time, they will ask about 10 of the Negro group to meet with them. These white people are grand folks and know the town and the county and want things different. I feel that they are off to a good start and will get much done. I liked the Negroes that I met, they were mostly school people and preachers, there are few Negro business people, I would say only a half a dozen.

Mrs. Richards promised that each member of the Committee would become a member of SRC and that she would send them in in a bunch.

The tension that Emily phoned you about had to do with an auto accident. There was no doubt that the Sheriff's men were in the wrong as the Court handled the affair fairly and peace is reigning now. It could reoccur and that is what Mrs. Richards feared.

I am enclosing an expense account. Please thank Mrs. McKoy for sending the advance.

Best wishes and a Merry Christmas to all of you and do keep me posted.

Sincerely yours,

Jane Bass

RECEIVED
DEC 20 1949
Southern Regional Council

20 9

Notel - A

green copy

December 21, '49

Mr. R. P. Daniel
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Mr. Daniel,

We are all mighty grateful for your period as head of the Florida Division. You lent us a strength that we could not otherwise have had.

We will send the cards from now on to Mr. Gibbs.

Will you be good enough to have someone in your office do up the existing stack of cards, as they sit in your office, and send them on to Mr. Gibbs? That will save us a lot of time and trouble, and will expedite getting a complete roll into Mr. Gibbs' hands.

I am sure you will let me call on you from time to time for advice.

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

December 21, '49

Mr. William W. Gibbs
Ingraham Bldg.
Miamia, Florida

Dear Mr. Bibbs,

We are all happy to welcome you as the new Chairman of the Florida Division of the Council.

I am to be in Miami for a talk to an organization called the King of Clubs on Sunday, January 15, and for two or three days thereafter. I'll call at your office, and hope for an opportunity to meet you. We can talk then about any matters of the Council that you may be interested in.

Meanwhile, if we can help you in any waywee wish to.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

LAW OFFICES
DANIEL & POUCHER

RICHARD P. DANIEL
JAQUELIN J. DANIEL
ALLEN L. POUCHER

1100 FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

December 19, 1949

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attn: Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

As I am no longer President of the Florida Division of the Council, please send the enclosed cards and all future correspondence to Mr. William W. Gibbs, President, S.R.C., Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida. Mr. Gibbs is a distinguished lawyer, an influential citizen of Miami, and a son of my late friend Judge George Couper Gibbs, former Attorney General of Florida, who died here several years ago. I consider the Council fortunate in having secured Mr. Gibbs as President for the coming year.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely,

Richard P. Daniel

Richard P. Daniel

RPD/s

Encl.

RECEIVED
DEC 20 1949
Southern Regional Council

12-21-49

Memo

To CCC

The new chairman of the Fla. Div. is

William W. Gibbs
Ingraham Bldg.
Miami, Fla.

Mr. Gibbs is not — yet — a member, but GSM will see him on Jan. 15 & will then take care of this delicate matter —

Meanwhile —

1. Make the usual member-cards — with tickler for Jan 20 — to see if he has paid up —
2. Send the attached (returned by Mr. Daniel) and all future cards for Chairman to him.

Note — GSM - has asked Mr. Daniel to turn over his set to Mr. Gibbs — so we don't have to run a new set.

The Southern Regional Council, Inc.

63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

ATLANTA, GA.

1949

OFFICERS OF FLORIDA DIVISION OF SRC

President: Mr. R. P. Daniel
1100 Florida National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Vice-Chairmen: Mr. Herbert Davidson, Editor
News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Mr. G. D. Rogers
1416 North Boulevard
Tampa, Florida

Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. William C. White
1021 - 4th Street
Palmetto, Florida

Field Secretary: Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

20 Comm

January 11, 1950

Dear Friend,

As a member of the Southern Regional Council, you will be interested to learn that a local chapter of S.R.C. may be formed in Miami.

As you know, the Southern Regional Council is an inter-racial organization of Southerners, working together in the interests of all the people of the South. It was formed in 1943 by a group of outstanding educators and clergymen who seek to solve the problems of the South more effectively. S.R.C. tries mobilize each community in the Southern region, as well as the region as a whole, to intelligently work toward the solution to its problems.

Working in an individual community, the council uses a self-survey method to study local conditions, and determine what the actual needs of the local community are. It then seeks to mobilize the community to meet these needs. It represents a new, live and effective approach to solving some of the south's problems that has proved its effectiveness in such southern cities as Greenville, S.C. and Jacksonville, Florida.

To bring our program of activities effectively to Miami, we will hold a planning meeting on Monday Evening, Jan. 16, 1950 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 207 of the Merrick Building on the Main Campus of the University of Miami. Dr. George Mitchell, the Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, will be guest speaker at this important meeting.

I trust you will be able to attend this meeting.

Gordon W. Lovejoy
Prof. Of Human Relations

GWL/ejg

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, DURHAM
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

April 6, 1950

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MEMORANDUM: A RUM DIVISION OF DUES

The annual membership meeting of the Council, on November 8, 1949, provided for types of membership in addition to the regular three-dollar individual and four-dollar husband-wife amount. The scale set is as follows:

Member	$ 3.00
Joint Member with Husband and Wife	4.00
Contributing Member	5.00
Supporting Member	10.00
Sustaining Member	25.00

No provision was laid down about how to apply the sums received in excess of the former three dollar and four-dollar memberships.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council on March 31, 1950 the staff presented a recommendation, which was adopted, subject to ratification, and asked that inquiry be made of the Divisions whether this seemed to them fair and equitable, and what they would wish to follow.

The rule, as thus adopted, would do the following:

(1) Divide fifty-fifty with State Divisions all membership dues including those received from Contributing, Supporting, or Sustaining members.

(2) Make the effective date for this division January 1, 1950. (which is when dues from these classes began to trickle in.)

(3) Leave in effect the old arrangement under which contributions (as distinct from dues of whatever class) would be applied to the Council's headquarters office if not otherwise specifically designated, and to the State Division if specifically designated for a Division.

The Executive Committee, in accepting these recommendations, had in mind the importance of building up the Treasuries of the State Divisions, so that their work could be more active. No great sum is involved; by present experience perhaps this would mean an extra $75.00 a year to most State Divisions. Naturally, when the office here is so strapped, there was some temptation the other way. But this seemed right.

If your Division has comments, objections, or suggestions, please write to me about it. The rule can be changed to whatever the Divisions and therefore the members wish.

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

- THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL truly *DESERVES* your support. It has taken a vital, efficient interest in every Southern problem, sending experts to serve wherever requested, recently making a survey for the city of Greenville, S. C., as they did in Jacksonville, Fla., three years ago, as to housing, sanitation, schools, etc.

- SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL *NEEDS* your support just now as never before. Due to the expiration of the time for their donations from the Rosenwald Fund, they face a real crisis.

WON'T YOU RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP IMMEDIATELY?

- SEND $3.00 for a single membership, $5.00 for a joint membership (husband and wife), to MRS. W. C. WHITE, Secretary, Okeechobee, Florida, or to 63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta Georgia.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
July 23, 1950.

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

With regards to your letter concerning the annual gift of the Department of Christian Social Relations in the Province of Sewanee, you will remember that in the years that the Synod meets, the gift is voted on at this meeting. This year the Synod meets in Tampa, Florida on October 9-11, hence, it will be impossible to do anything until that time. I still am Treasurer and feel sure that at that time, I will be instructed to send it. Any letters that you might write would probably give you this same answer.

With regards to some one to head the Florida campaign to assist the Finance Committee, have you discussed this with Mr. Gibbs or Mrs. White? Mr. Gibbs was in town in June but I did not see him for it was at the time that Mr. Zeuch had been brought here in an ambulance in such a serious condition and I was busy with the family. It would seem to me that it should be some oneoon the Board of Southern Regional Council, but as I do not know as I wrote you once before, who from Florida is on the Board.

Winona says you wrote, giving her the ~~officers~~ Bd. member

Alice Spearman phoned me from the Beach last week. They were having a short vacation. She said that her health is greatly improved. She did not know that I was no longer in the field and suggested that she write you for the answers to some questions.

Have been wondering how the war will affect Harold (the bridegroom) Hope that he does not have to leave SRC as he has done such a splendid job and then, he and Jane rate a life together.

Best regards to you all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Mrs. Henry Havens.

RECEIVED
JUL 25 1950
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
FLORIDA DIVISION

RECEIVED
OCT 16 1950
Southern Regional Council

Okeechobee, Florida
October 14, 1950

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia
Att. Mrs. Norma Huff

Dear Mrs. Huff:
Oh! those checks were a genuine joy!--- But not for the reason you might think-- not to increase our treasury; but because they indicated a much more healthy financial condition in the home office of an organization which rightly deserves the admiration and loyalty we have held for it for some years. I do hope you left us until the very last and straightened out everything else first.

Have made some progress on the Florida Division Meeting. Had called Mr. Gibbs the day your letter came. In fact tried three times before I finally reached him at his home. We talked quite a lot. He sounded very cordial and enthusiastic. He promised to mail an agenda for the meeting the next day, October 7. Up to date I have not received it. We set a tentative date for November 17th or 18th at Winter Park (center of state). I immediately contacted a very fine member, also connected with Rollins College there, Mrs. Nathan Starr. Have talked to her also by long distance. She is very enthusiastic about it. She is to find an auditorium, a speaker (There are many in Winter Park and Orlando.) and then will write me. When I hear from her, I shall again contact Mr. Gibbs from whom I have had a note asking if I had any suggestions for the agenda. So I feel much more hopeful. Mrs. Starr and I expect to drive up for the Annual Meeting and we can polish up the agenda at that time. Shall be delighted to have you make hotel reservations for me for the 7th & 8th. Will let you know about similar reservations for Mrs. Starr a little later. Where is the meeting to be held?

GSM

Reservations Atlantan single with bath. 10/16/50

GSM

Feel it would be splendid for you to plan to send someone to the Florida Meeting from your office, if you can.

Most sincerely,
Mary S. White
Mrs. Wm. C. White

NH

10/26/50

GSM:

I have acknowledged Mrs. White's letter with a post card, saying we will notify her soon about a representative from this office so that they may complete their program plans.

I think the speaker should deal with the programs and policy of S.R.C. which will be determined by the annual meeting. It can be carefully done and contain material from which the group can make suggestions for its own program. These suggestions to come from the group during the discussion.

NH

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
FLORIDA DIVISION

RECEIVED
OCT 26 1950
Southern Regional Council

October 24, 1950

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
Att. Mrs. Norma Huff

Dear Mrs. Huff:
Plans for our Annual Meeting of the Florida Division have at last reached the stage where I am not getting additional grey hairs as rapidly. Hope to be able to send you a copy of program in a very short time. It will be at the All Saints Parish House, in Winter Park November 17th. Unless Mr. Gibbs changes it, Mrs. Starr and I have set it up roughly as follws:
10:30- Board Meeting
12:30- Luncheon and business with a leading address, reports of progress from cities & towns
2:30- Public Meeting, address, forum etc.

Is it going to be possible for the Atlanta Office to send us one of our speakers? If so thought we would use that person at the very end concluding with question & answer period. Let us know as soon as possible.

You may wonder why I seem to be going ahead with program plans. A few days ago I did receive a letter from Mr. Gibbs in which he asked if I had an agenda to suggest.

Single r bath Atlantan → Have asked Mrs. Starr to let me know at once about hotel reservation for her for the Atlanta meeting. You said you had made reservation for me for 7th and 8th. Is the meeting on the 8th? I have it in my "little book" for the 9th which would make my reservation for the 8th & 9th at the Atlantan.

Cordially,
Mrs. Wm. G. White
Mrs. Wm. G. White

ANNUAL MEETING

Florida Division

Southern Regional Council

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

All Saints' Parish House

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1950

9:30 A. M. Meeting of Nominating Committee and other special committees.

10:30 A. M. Board Meeting.

12:00 noon Luncheon.

Invocation—Bishop John D. Wing, Winter Park, Diocese of South Florida.

Welcome and brief message—The Rev. Paul Reeves, Rector All-Saints' Episcopal Church.

Reports on conditions in various Florida cities and towns—by representative.

Business—President W. W. Gibbs of Miami, presiding.

Message and introductions—Mrs. Nathan Starr, Chairman Winter Park Inter-racial Committee.

Address—James P. Etheridge, Jr., Associate Editor Orlando Sentinel Star and Nieman Fellow.

2:30 P. M. Public Meeting.

Invocation—Dr. Louis Schultz, pastor Winter Park Congregational Church.

Vocal Number—Winter Park Council of Church Women Quintet.

Address—What the Southern Regional Means to the South, Yea, the Nation, Mr. G. D. Rogers, President Central Life Insurance Company.

Hymn—In Christ There Is No East or West.

Highlights and recommendations from business meeting, President W. W. Gibbs.

Vocal Number—Winter Park Council of Church Women Quintet.

Forum—Led by ~~Miss~~ Mrs. Norma Huff from Atlanta Office of Southern Regional Council. Mrs. Fleming

Closing Prayer—Rev. Kenneth Rogers, pastor Winter Park Methodist Church.

State Divisions - Florida

Okeechobee, Florida,
November 2, 1950.

Dear Member:

As you can see from the enclosed program for the Annual meeting of the Florida Division of Southern Regional Council, there is really an unusual promise of information and inspiration for you if you will attend this gathering at the All Saints' Parish House, in Winter ~~Haven~~ Park, Florida, November 17th.

We are sure you are interested enough in the South's problems to feel a strong urge to be there. Since it is in the central part of our state this year you can easily reach it in a few hours by car, bus or train. We'll be eagerly looking for you.

The committee in charge of the luncheon must know how many to prepare for ahead of time. Will you not use the blank below to make your reservation? The price is $1.25.

Sincerely,
MRS. WM. C. WHITE,
Florida Secretary-Treasurer.

Fill out and mail to:

Mrs. Marshall Clark,
1280 N. Park Avenue,
Winter Park, Florida.

I expect to attend the luncheon of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council, at All Saints' Parish House, Winter Park, Florida, at noon, November 17th.

Name .....

Address .....

Are others in your party? If so, how many will attend the luncheon? List names:

December 5, 1950

Mrs. Nathan C. Starr
945 Lakeview Drive
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Mrs. Starr:

Prompted by your request, your mother has sent us a generous contribution. Many thanks for your help, again. It adds greatly to our Christmas cheer.

Since the Florida annual meeting, we have had an increase in the number of dues returns from Florida, especially Winter Park. Are you responsible for this, also? If so, more Christmas cheer!

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

NH:jmb

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

SRC - Members Contributions

December 5, 1950

Mrs. John White Howell
375 Mount Prospect Avenue
Newark 4, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Howell:

We are indeed grateful for your helpful contribution to the Council.

Our work has suffered from a lack of sufficient support in a time when the demands upon our program are increasing.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your kindness and generosity.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

NH:jwh
encl.

MRS. JOHN WHITE HOWELL
375 MOUNT PROSPECT AVENUE
NEWARK 4
NEW JERSEY

At the urgent request of her Daughter, Mrs. R. C. Starr of Winter Park, Florida, Mrs. Howell is glad to be able to send the enclosed check for fifty-dollars, to meet present emergencies in S.R.C. so highly regarded by Mrs Starr.

Dec. 4/50

RECEIVED
DEC 5 1950
Southern Regional Council

State Dir

2

January 16, 1951

Mrs. W..C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

We greatly appreciate the copies of the 1950-51 Calendar of Florida Organizations and Conferences. I know it was a lot of work, and we are proud of you and of those who helped you in getting it together.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

January 16, 1951

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We were pleased to have copies of the 1950-51 Calendar of Florida Organizations and Conferences, which Mrs. White sent us. If I remember aright, this was your idea, which is at last seeing print.

Congratulations on it. I think it will prove very useful and in future years will grow. I have written Mrs. White to thank her.

We limp still, but we do live.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

1950 - 1951
Officers Roll and Calendar
of
FLORIDA ORGANIZATIONS AND CONFERENCES

THIS CALENDAR is printed through the courtesy of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council. We will gladly include roll and dates for any organization which will submit same to us. Each organization includes entire state except where otherwise noted. Please keep us up to date on your organization.

---

1. Advent Christian—Clergy (Includes Florida and South Georgia) .....August, Dowling Park
2. Advent Christian—Woman's Home and Foreign Misionary Societies (includes Florida and South Go.)..Aug. 22, Dowling Park
   President, Mrs. R. G. Richardson, Milville Sta., Panama City, Fla.
   Vice-President—Mrs. A. C. Hett, 100 New Orleans St., Tampa, Fla.
   Secretary—Mrs. L. Y. Harvey, 130 W. 28th St., Jacksonville
   Treasurer—Mrs. Ruby Harrell, Dover
3. Association of Colleges and Universities .....April 28, DeLand
   President—Dr. John S. Allen
   Vice-President—Dr. Charles T. Thrift
   Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Elbert E. Bishop
   In addition a representative from each college of the district
4. American Association of University Women .....May 4-5, Jacksonville
   President—Alvazine Young, 202 W. Maxwell Drive, Lakeland
   Vice-President—Dr. Marie Holink, 1414 60th St., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.
   Secretary—Miss Harriet Wilson, 838 N. W. 4th St., Miami
   Treasurer—Mrs. Frances Walton, 532 Magnolia, Daytona Beach
5. Christian Women's Fellowship .....May, Sarasota
   Ex. Secretary — Mrs. Paul Sears, 501 E. 15th St., Hialeah
   President—Mrs. Cecil Davis
6. Colored Congress of P.T.A....Feb., St. Augustine
   President—Mrs. Elizabeth Espy, 213 Jefferson Drive, Coral Gables, Fla.
   Vice-President—Mrs. D. B. Sanders, 78 Park Place, St. Augustine
   Secretary—Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, 402 S. Orlean Ave., Tampa
   Treasurer—Mrs. Mattie Singleton, 517 W. LaRua, Pensacola
7. Conference of Social Workers .....October 15-18, Jacksonville
   President—Rev. C. C. Stauffer

Vice-President—Mrs. Stanley C. Myers
Vice-President—Wade Calhoun
Ex. Secretary—Mrs. Constance Rudd
Treasurer—Robert R. Walden

8. Congregational Church—Clergy (does not include northwest) .....April 11, Avon Park
Supt. and Registrar—Rev. Wm. N. Tuttle, 2580 Park Street, Jacksonville
Supt. Emeritus—Rev. Edwin C. Gillette
Moderator—Frank L. Rogers
President—Rev. Wm. B. Stevenson
Treasurer—Mr. Roderick A. Ferguson

9. Congregational Church — Women.....Oct. 30-Nov. 1, Avon Park
President—Dr. Helen W. Cole, 527 Chase Ave., Winter Park
Vice-President — Mrs. Maxine Clymer, 111 W. 128th St., St. Petersburg
Recording Secretary--Mrs. Ethel P. Fish, Melbourne
Coresponding Secretary—Mrs. Inez Horning, Winter Park
Treasurer—Miss Pearl King, 130 4th Ave., N., St. Petersburg

10. Council of Churches.....October 31, Orlando
President — Dr. Geo. Foster, Ocala
Vice - President — Mrs. J. M. Edenfield, 2908 Post Street, Jacksonville
Ex. Sec.—Rev. Ralph B. Huston, Jacksonville
Recording Secretary—Rev. Edward W. Ullrich, Miami
Treasurer—Mr. Fred B. Noble, Jacksonville

11. Council of Church Women .....last of May, Lake City
President—Mrs. J. M. Edenfield, 2908 Post St., Apt. 4, Jacksonville
First Vice-President—Mrs. W. G. Seekins, 737 N. E. 83rd St., Miami
Second Vice - President — Mrs. Lawrence Ashley, 1611 Drake St., Ocala
Recording Secretary—Mrs. E. J. Pendergrass, 1007 Florida Ave., Tampa
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. B. Henry, 923 Sorento Road, Jacksonville
Treasurer—Mrs. J. L. Gray, 24 East Camp St., Lake City
Historian—Mrs. W. C. Wiliams, 115 Westminster Road, West Palm Beach

12. Chain of Missionary Assemblies .....April, Winter Haven

13. Episcopal Church — Diocese of Florida, North .....January, Tallahassee
Bishop—Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, D. D.
Bishop Coadjustor—Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, D. D., 325 Market St., Jacksonville
Secretary—Rev. Richard A. Urban, 5536 Atlantic Blvd., Jacksonville
Treasurer — Raymond Yockey, P. O. Box 4005, Jacksonville

14. Episcopal Church — Woman's Auxiliary (north Forida) .January, Jacksonville
President—Mrs. Walter J. Matherly, 723 Boulevard, Gainesville
Ex. Vice-President—Mrs. B. A. Maginnis, Box 508, Tallahassee
Secretary — Mrs. Leland L. Fricke, 125 Corry Place, Warrington
Treasurer—Mrs. Chris A. Johnson, 1020 Brainard St., Pensacola

15. Episcopal Church—Diocese of South Florida, Woman's Auxiliary .....April 10, Daytona Beach
President—Mrs. W. T. Zeuch, Vero Beach
Vice-President — Mrs. Robert McKey, 2331 S. W. 6th St., Miami
Secretary—Mrs. R. H. Summers, 660 3rd Avenue, S., St. Petersburg
Treasurer—Mrs. Edwin Thomas, 2100 Dekle, Tampa

16. League of Women Voters..April, Daytona Beach
President—Mrs. Henry Killen, Orlando
First Vice-President—Mrs. John Randolph, St. Petercburg
Second Vice-President — Mrs. Stafford Strickler, Orlando
Secretary—Mrs. Nelson Coburn, Miami
Treasurer—Mrs. W. W. Ehrman, Gainesville

17. Methodist Church—Clergy.....June, Lakeland
Bishop—Roy H. Short, 1856 Challen Ave., Jacksonville
Secretary—Don A. Cooke, 498 N. E. 55th Terrace, Miami
Treasurer—Miss Ethel Fields, Box 2648, Miami

18. Methodist Church — Woman's Society of Christian Service .....October 9-11, Tallahassee
President — Mrs. Walter H. Beckham, 216 S. W. 22nd Road, Miami
Vice-President—Mrs. A. R. Ivey, 600 Live Oak St., New Smyrna
Secretary—Mrs. R. S. Dowdell, 241 Whittier Circle, Orlando
Pro. Secretary — Mrs. H. S. Prince, 5707 Central Ave., Tampa
Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Macon, 2100 3rd Ave., N., St. Petersburg

19. Methodist Church — Wesleyan Service Guild
President—Miss Leona Lyle, Rollins College, Winter Park
Secretary—Mrs. Alice A. Brisbin, Box 669, Orlando

20. Methodist Church—W. S. C. S., Central Juris. (North Florida) .....August 10-13, Palatka
President—Mrs. S. P. Robinson, 1114 Cleveland St., Jacksonville
Vice-President — Mrs. Nona E. Benson, 145 Onedia St., St. Augustine
Rec. Secretary — Mrs. Bessie Brown, 441 W. Columbia St., Gainesville
Pro. Secretary—Mrs. Alvesta P. Cook, 1041 Wilcox St., Jacksonville
Treasurer — Mrs. Julia Cambridge, Box 95, Old Town

21. Nazarene Church—Clergy.....Oct. 18-19, Miami
District Supt.—Rev. John L. Knight, 220 East Palm Drive Lakeland
Dist. Secretary—Granville Rogers, P. O. Box 7056, Tampa
Dist. Treasurer—T. J. Eby, 210 S. W. 1st Ave., Ft. Lauderdale

22. Nazarene Church—W. F. M. S. (not northwest) .....Oct. 16-17, Miami
President—Mrs. Julia Eby, 921 N. E. 3rd St., Ft. Lauderdale
Vice-President — Mrs. John L. Knight, 220 E. Palm Drive, Lakeland
Cor. Secretary — Mrs. Maude Scott, 105 95th St., Miami
Treasurer—Mrs. Ruth Sumner, Box 2219, Miami

23. Congress of P.T.A.....Nov. 14-16, Pensacola
President—Mrs. Edith McBride Camerin,, 805 Seagle Bldg., Gainesville
First Vice-President—Mrs. C. D. Johnson, 424 N. 14th St., Quincy
Second Vice-President—Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Florida State University, Tallahassee
Secretary—Mrs. W. L. Musssett, 245 S. W. 11th St., Miami
Treasurer—Mrs. Earl Williams, Ormond

24. Presbyterian Synod—Women .....Oct. 17-18, Jacksonville
President—Mrs. R. G. Martin, 529 W. Lee St., Pensaoolca
Vice-President — Mrs. Francis M. Womack, 1835 Boulevard, Jacksonville
Rec. Secretary—Mrs. Byron G. Campbell, 1600 E. DeSoto St., Pensacola
Cor. Secretary — Mrs. W. L. Holmes, 527 W. Mallory St.
Treasurer—Mrs. Russell Bogue, 3903 Empedrado, Tampa

25. Southern Regional Council.....October
Pres.—W. W. Gibbs, Ingraham Bldg., Miami.
1st Vice-Pres.—Herbert Davidson, News - Journal, Daytona Beach
2nd Vice-Pres.—G. D. Rogers, 1416 North Boulevard, Tampa
Sec.-Treas. — Mrs. William C. White, Okeechobee

February 7, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
The Methodist Parsonage
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Enclosed is our check for $8.00 representing one-half of the dues of the Florida Division for December 1950.

Sorry to report the following two Florida members have resigned:

Miss Gladys Taber Y.W.C.A. 608 Twiggs Street Tampa	Mr. W. P. Derricote Box 212 Florida A. & M. College Tallahassee

We were glad to see your list: you did a good job on it.

Do let us know, when you can, who has accepted the Florida chairman for the "50 for '51" campaign. There seemed to be a goodly amount of enthusiasm for the campaign when we were at the meeting, and it should be taken advantage of before it's too late.

Do hope the cold waves haven't ruined your beautiful citrus. It has been very frigid here.

The Council office continues to have the doors open.

Our kindest regards.

Cordially,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

NH:jwh
cc: Mr. Gibbs
encls.

FLORIDA DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Statement of Dues Return

December 1950

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardiner Box 990, Daytona Beach	$1.50
James F. Hosic Box 156, Winter Park	1.50
Mr. Charles Hyde Pratt P.O. Box 6, Winter Park	2.00
Miss Carol Jane Wolpert 1776 S. W. 16th Avenue, Miami	1.50
Ruth Feit 1001 Third Street, Miami Beach 39	1.50
	$8.00

cc: Mr. Gibbs
Mrs. White

March 8, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Okechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Hi! Do you know, you and I both went to that funeral? I should have learned by this time that a phone call from Mrs. Havens to you would bring you to action. But I didn't know that you could go -- indeed, I thought it most unlikely that you could, on such short notice. So I got on the day coach and went down -- and came back on the day coach. I didn't see you. But I am glad I went all the same. I had spent some hours a year or two ago in the Rogers' home and felt a real personal attachment to them.

You were just exactly right to send the flowers and to disarrange all your plans and go to Tampa.

In telephoning about for someone in Florida to go, I got hold of Mr. Gibbs by telephone. He had a case for that day, and couldn't go to Tampa. But I took occasion to urge him please to dig up the various unanswered letters from you and from us that I am sure are about his office in a file and take the actions that were required. He promised me he would.

Many thanks to you for all you do.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

Okeechobee, Fla.
February 28, 1951

Geo. S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:
An urgent phone call from Jane Havens took me to the funeral of G. D . Rogers, in Bradentonm on Monday. Mrs. Havens said I would meet you there but something must have happened to prevent your attending which made me especially glad that I was able to do so in order to represent SRC to the family.

The funeral was one of the most impressive I ever attended with crowds banked in the streets listening over loud dpeakers. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune presided. I enclose a program.

I also sent a wreath from SRC so if you get a letter of thanks you will understand. I shall reimburse myself for the flowers and trip from the Florida Treasury.

Sincerely,
Inez White
Mrs. Wm. C. White

This makes the election of a vice-president necessary. I have so written Mr. Gibbs. Possibly a letter from your office would be in order also. Thanks.

RECEIVED
MAR 2 1951
Southern Regional Counc

FUNERAL RITES

For The Late

DR. GARFIELD DEVOE ROGERS, Sr.

BRADENTON — TAMPA, FLORIDA

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church

BRADENTON, FLORIDA

Monday, February 26, 1951

One o'Clock P.M.

HONORARY PALLBEARERS:

L. D. Smith, Vice-Pres.-Treasurer, Marine Bank & Trust Co., Tampa, Fla.

Sterling Hall, Mayor, City of Bradenton, Fla.

Thomas T. Cobb, Attorney, Member State Legislature, Daytona Beach, Fla.

J. K. Singletary, Pres., Manatee River Bank & Trust Co., Bradenton, Fla.

A. G. Gaston, Pres., Booker T. Washington Ins. Co., Birmingham, Ala.

J. B. Blayton, C.P.A., Pres., Radio Station WERD, Atlanta, Ga.

R. V. Moore, Pres., Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. R. Jones, Chairman, Tourist Bureau, Bradenton, Fla.

C. Blythe Andrews, Publisher, The Florida Sentinel, Tampa, Fla.

John Bull, Attorney, Hampton-Bull & Crom, Tampa, Fla.

F. D. Miles, Supervisor, Negro Education, Hillsborough County, Fla.

J. Hartley Blackburn, Supt. of Pub. Instruction, Manatee County, Fla.

D. E. Williams, State Supervisor of Negro Education, Tallahassee, Fla.

J. H. Dickerson, Pres., State Negro Business League, Daytona Beach, Fla.

O. W. Shelton, Shelton Insurance Agency, Bradenton, Fla.

Charles Ward, Former Mayor, City of Bradenton, Fla.

Ed Rood, Attorney, Pres., Fla. State Junior Chamber of Commerce

Rev. Paul J. Wagner, Pres., Tampa Urban League, Tampa, Fla.

Maxwell W. Saxon, Business Manager, Edward Waters, College Jacksonville, Fla.

Programme

PROCESSIONAL

HYMN — *"Savior, More Than Life To Me"*
Bethune-Cookman College
Choral Ensemble

INVOCATION ..... Rev. Chas. H. Clifton, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant A.M.E. Church

MUSIC — *"Are Ye Able"* ..... Bethune-Cookman College
Choral Ensemble

SCRIPTURE ..... Rev. G. T. Tyer, Pastor
Tyer Temple M. E. Church

OBITUARY ..... J. B. Blayton

SELECTION — *"Crossing The Bar"*
Bethune-Cookman College
Choral Ensemble

RESOLUTIONS ..... Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Mrs. Viola Welch

Central Life Insurance Co. of Florida
E. E. Broughton, Vice-Pres.-Treasurer

Central Jurisdiction Methodist Church
Dr. H. W. Bartley

General Church
Dr. P. A. Adams, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Trustee Board —
Bethune-Cookman College
Dr. Richard V. Moore, President

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS:

Grand Union Pallbearers
Elks
Knights of Pythias

HYMN — *"Are We Yet Alive"*
Bethune-Cookman College
Choral Ensemble

SERMON ..... Rev. J. S. Cameron
Lakeland, Florida

RECESSIONAL — *"Old Rugged Cross'*

ACTIVE PALLBEARERS:

A. J. Ferrell, Jr., Principal, Carver Junior High School, Tampa, Fla.

Mack Debose, Landscape Gardner, Bradenton, Fla.

John G. Harvey, Decorator, Bradenton, Fla.

Moses White, Businessman, Tampa, Florida

L. L. DuPree, The DuPree Press, Tampa, Fla.

Ralph B. Stewart, Secretary, Afro-American Life Ins. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

J. T. Hargrett, Pres. Tampa Negro Chamber of Commerce

Geo. W. Engram, Vice-Pres. Bethune Volusia Beach, Inc.

* * *

Ray Williams Funeral Home In Charge

Assisted By

STATE ASSOCIATION OF FUNERAL DIRECTORS

And

SECOND REGIONAL DISTRICT

Dr. Kelsey L. Pharr, Miami

George P. Coleman, West Palm Beach

Directing

February 19, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

We were very glad to hear from you the other day. Do not feel that billing the delinquent Florida members is urgent. I know you are busy with a thousand things, and we are doing a lot of billing from this office. We have had a good many of the Florida people renew.

I do think your writing to the people helps, but it can be done when you have a few less things to think about.

We have been having a similar experience with Mr. Gibbs. Many letters have been written him, but we've had no answers either. Perhaps Florida will be able to elect a more interested chairman at the next annual meeting.

Enclosed is Edith Schneider's dues check. It was made out to you and needs your signiture. We are wondering if she is the same person as Mrs. C. W. Schneider, 315 North Florida Avenue, Deland. If so, she has already paid her 1951 dues and this is a contribution.

You are certainly nice to do what you can with the Methodist Board and we hope they will respond soon. We have many members among them, and of course each time a W.S.C.S. makes a contribution, we give them several memberships.

We want to cooperate in every way feasible to reach Mr. Gibbs, but in the past everything has necessarily been done independently of him. We have done most of the corresponding with you. It appears that you and other Florida Division officers will have to work independently and let him know what has been done. We do wish there was a way we could help.

Our kindest regards.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

February 15, 1951

RECEIVED
FEB 16 1951
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. Norma Huff
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Huff:
Thanks for the check. I shall try to get out cards to those behind in their dues very soon- that may not be truthful; but I will just as soon as I can. I am snowed under with out of town engagements until the middle of April but possibly I can get these printed and addressed in between engagements.

I have written Mr. Gibbs a couple times but have not had an answer re the Chairmanship for the Florida campaign. If I did not love SRC so much and feel the great need of such an organization and its work, I fear I would not have accepted my office unless there were definite plans for more activity on the part of the other officers and Board of Directors. There are things I want done such as the one mentioned above and yet seem helpless to put across.

Enclosed is a check for dues sent to me. I had written several of our Methodist Board trying to get them to resume their annual gift to SRC. D o not yet know what decision they made but this check was in one of the answering letters.

Cordially,
Inez White
Mrs. Wm. C. White

Had a letter from Carol Jane Wolpert, ~~Mi~~ 1776 S.W. 16th Ave., Miami, in which she said, "Is there any way in which I can be of assistance in the SRC program this year?" Have answered suggesting securing members, passing on literature to interested friends, interest in school conditions especially to see that Florida law requiring equalization of salaries in schools be carried out. Have sent her letter on to Mr. Gibbs. Possibly you might make some suggestions to her.

CAROL JANE WOLPERT

Sat., the 24th

Dear Sir:

Please send literature on the Southern Regional Council and information on membership to:

Sheila Suberman
2734 S.W. 3rd Avenue
Miami, Fla.

RECEIVED
FEB 27 1951
Southern Regional Council

Thanks!
C. J. Wolpert

B. L. J.
2/27/51

April 9, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Our enclosed check represents one-half of the dues returned to the Florida Division for 1951 as follows:

January	$48.00	
February	29.00	
March	28.00	$105.00

Sorry we've been so slow in sending this check. Dues payments have been coming in well, but so have the first-of-the-year bills.

Mr. G. D. Rogers, Jr. paid us a visit the other day and became a sustaining member of the Council. He told us of his interest in working toward the appointment of an official committee on human relations, appointed by the legislature.

We have been doing fairly well and are working hard toward preparing foundation appeals.

Our kindest regards and good wishes.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

NH:jwh
encl.
cc: Mr. Gibbs

FLORIDA DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Statement of Dues Return

January 1951

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mrs. E. G. Kilroe 555 Sylvan Drive, Winter Park	$3.00*
Mr. Woodrow P. Derricote Florida A. & M. College Box 212, Tallahassee	3.00
Mrs. Paul A. Wagner 208 Interlachen, Winter Park	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan C. Star 945 Lakeview Drive, Winter Park	3.00*
Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews 433 East New England Avenue P.O. Box 152, Winter Park	2.50
John M. and Evelyn S. Coe P.O. Box 29, Pensacola	3.00*
Evetta Mae Jones Florida A. & M. College Box 192, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Insall Raiman Maitland	2.00
Solomon Brookins 620 North "H" Street, Pensacola	3.00
Mamie E. Crowd 1222 Florida Avenue, Jacksonville	3.00
W. C. Taylor P.O. Box 434, Belle Glade	3.00
Mrs. Paul F. Finner 930 West Park Avenue, Tallahassee	1.50
Caxton Doggett 376 N.E. 90 Street, Miami	1.50
Mrs. Ivory Cox 642 Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park	3.00*

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mrs. George Bullock 642 Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park	$3.00*
Mr. C. V. Griffin Howey-in-the-Hills,	1.50
R. W. France Winter Park	1.50
Dr. Lucien E. Myers Box 317, Winter Park	4.50
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davidson News-Journal, Daytona Beach	3.00*
	$48.00

*"50 for '51"

cc: Mrs. White
Mr. Gibbs

FLORIDA DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Statement of Dues Return

February 1951

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mrs. Raymond (Marie) Austin Route 9, Box 318, Jacksonville	$1.50
Dr. E. A. Graham 576½ Second Avenue, Daytona Beach	1.50
J. H. Harvey 628 Fifteenth Street, West Palm Beach	3.00
Walton Brooks McDaniel 4082 Malaga Avenue, Miami 33	3.00
Mrs. C. R. Whitaker 17 N. Hawley Street, Eustis	1.50
Mary E. Judy 314 Market Street, Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. K. D. Childs 332 Osceola Street, Jacksonville	1.00
Mrs. Celia R. Whitaker 17 North Hawley Street Eustis	1.50
Dr. A. D. Beittel Talladega College, Talladega	3.00*
Miss L. B. Stewart 1283 West 23rd Street, Jacksonville 9	3.00
Richard V. Moore, President Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach	3.00
W. C. Cogdell, Principal Douglas High School, Key West	3.00
	$29.00

*"50 for '51"

FLORIDA DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Statement of Dues Return

March 1951

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Mrs. William C. White Okeechobee	$2.50
John H. Black 1014 N.W. 13th Ave., Gainesville	1.50
Mrs. Jack (Martha) Horne 1122 South Shores Rd., Jacksonville	1.50
Joseph Harris 337 Spruce St., Daytona Beach	1.50
Bertram D. Scott 1560 Woodland Ave., Winter Park	3.00*
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Robinson 852 Georgia Ave., Winter Park	3.00*
Mrs. Joseph L. Gray 24 E. Campt St., Lake City	3.00
G. D. Rogers, Jr. 2503 21st St., Tampa	3.00*
Mrs. Norwood M. Phelps 2405 Pineridge Rd., Jacksonville	1.50
Miss Lillian L. Holmes 4528 Second Ave., N. - St. Petersburg	1.50
Rev. & Mrs. J. W. Blake 215 W. 10th St., Jacksonville	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Rutledge 2016 Mars St., Jacksonville	4.00
	$28.00

cc: Mrs. White
Mr. Gibbs

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
FLORIDA DIVISION

Okeechobee, Fla.
April 18, 1951

RECEIVED
APR 21 1951
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:
No, I have not had a word from Mr. Gibbs since Annual Meeting last fall. The only thing I can do is to hope that an especially strong chairman is put in this fall who will pull us out. It has not been entirely possible for me to keep from feeling very critical that he was reelected. He seems to be a charming man and I can not for the life of me understand the absolute silence he maintains. Two years of this is very difficult for any organization.

GSM acknowledge

The check for one hundred-five dollars was a real delight, not because of our state treasury but because finances were that good at headquarters. Please ask Mrs. Huff to keep me posted on the W.S.C.S. contribution.

Did you hear from the Rogers family in regard to the flowers for the funeral? I haven't and would just like to be sure they were delivered.

BWH

Most cordially,
Imey S. White
Mrs. Wm. C. White

June 12, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Enclosed is our check representing one-half of dues returned to the Florida Division as follows:

April 1951	$28.50
May 1951	6.50
	$35.00

Mr. Paul Barnhart, Box 419, Deland, regretfully resigned his membership in April.

With all kindest regards.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff
Secretary-Treasurer

NH:jwh
encl.
cc: Mr. Gibbs, Chmn.

FLORIDA DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Statement of Dues Return

April 1951

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Miss Johnnie M. Barnes Route 5, Box 63, Marianna	$1.50
Miss Harriet Peasley Box 505, Winter Park	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. George W. Campbell 312 New Street, DeLand	2.00
Gertrude W. FiLondon P.O. Box 523, Holly Hill	2.50
Mrs. L. O. Turner 928 Avondale Ave., Holly Hill	1.50
A. R. Mead 117 N.W. 20th Terrace, Gainesville	1.50
Louis Schultz 161 Alexander Place, Winter Park	1.50
Mrs. R. J. Broyles 504 S. Lake Avenue, Lakeland	1.50
Mrs. Roscoe T. (Winifred Clark) Anthony 6 S. Lake Trail, Palm Beach	1.50
Mrs. James F. Dobbin 621 Lomax Street, Jacksonville 4	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Otey P.O. Box 315, Winter Park	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Leonard Lewis 105 E. Union Street, Jacksonville	2.00
Jack A. Davis 616 Harvey, Daytona Beach	1.50

Mrs. Josepha Whitney 516 Henkel Circle, Winter Park	$3.00*
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Stark Box 343, Winter Park	2.00
Dr. Rudolph N. Gordon 77 Park Place, St. Augustine	1.50
	$28.50

*50 for '51"

cc: Mr. Gibbs
Mrs. White

FLORIDA DIVISION
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Statement of Dues Return

May 1951

NAME AND ADDRESS	DUES
Furman Wingate, Sr. 416 N.W. 5th Ave., Gainesville	$1.50
Mrs. Edwin M. Singleton 343 N.E. 26th St., Miami 37	1.50
Mrs. Robert M. McKey 2331 S.W. 6th St., Miami 35	1.50
	$4.50
Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Hayes 9035 N.W. 7th Lane - Gainesville	2.00
	$6.50

cc: Mrs. White
Mr. Gibbs

June 22, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

All honor to you for carrying the load.

Surely it is right to arrange as good an annual meeting as you can. You know the relative merits of Jacksonville and of some more central city as the place. If you think the gathering would be larger in Jacksonville, then that would be right.

If the Ford Foundation helps us with real money, one of the first things to do would be to put full time paid personnel in each State and give each State organization the task of building itself up to real strength. We in Atlanta would become merely the central point in a federation of strong State organizations, putting out the magazine here and doing a job of research interpretation to help the State programs. So it is important to keep a State movement going on the prospects of its becoming a vigorous part of the life of the State.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
CC: Norma Huff

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GSM

RECEIVED
JUN 21 1951
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research, the facts and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

June 18, 1951

Mrs. Norma Huff
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Huff:
You have plenty of problems of your own office without being bothered by any from Florida. However, let me say- if I did not realize the value of an organization like this, I would have refused to serve this year since I feared we would have a terrible year based on how things went last year. No, I have not heard a word from Mr. Gibbs since the Winter Park Meeting and I do not think you have. Although I like his personality very much and feel he could serve very effectually if he wished, you will remember I was most reluctant to see him reelected but decided I must be wrong since everyone else in Florida seemed to wish it.

Now-- Annual Meeting is just aheadand the only hopes I see is to have it in Jacksonville with Jane Havens managing it. I shall write her just as soon as I hear approval from your office. Shall also write Mr. Gibbs. I have no business whatsoever doing this sort of thing but fear Florida Division will just disband unless someone does something. Also if it meets with the approval of Jane and the Atlanta Office to have the meeting planned for thusly, I shall make a trip to Jacksonville and let Jane and I plot it out in the next month or so. Then we can get out our publicity earlier. Also- the only thing I see to do about nominating committee is to let Jane get one in Jax.

I f you have any other suggestions they will be more than welcome.

Thanks for the check. Glad you had money enough to send it. PLEASE do not let any salaries lag at any time to send our check.

Cordially,

SA Divs - Fla.

August 1, 1951

Mr. Richard P. Daniel
Daniel & Poucher
1100 Florida National Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville 2, Fla.

Dear Mr. Daniel:

Nothing delights me more than for someone to act in just the right manner. So I greatly appreciate your letter to Mr. Gibbs.

The current matters I believe are in naming a nominating committee and picking a time and place for your next annual meeting. I should expect him now to get out his file and answer Mrs. White's several letters on these points.

I liked Mr. Gibbs and know that he can help the whole thing greatly if he cares to do so.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

LAW OFFICES
DANIEL & POUCHER

RICHARD P. DANIEL
JAQUELIN J. DANIEL
ALLEN L. POUCHER

1100 FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

July 31, 1951

Dear William:

My friend Dr. Mitchell, Director of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta, telephoned me yesterday morning. I was not in the office so he talked to Jaq. instead. He told Jaq. to ask me if I would be kind enough to write you and ask you to give him a little more cooperation in your office as President of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council. He said he hadn't called on you for much work but that there were a few essentials in connection with the Florida Division that must be handled by you with the assistance of the Secretary of the Florida Division.

I consider the work of the Southern Regional Council is quite an important factor in the final solution of the race problem in the South. Your Father and I were largely responsible for the creation of the Florida Division. He and I attended the organizational meeting at St. Johns Community House at Market and Duval Streets, and he and I were on the first Board of Directors. As you know I subsequently served a year or two as President.

Before my term of office expired I was asked to suggest the name of my successor. Feeling that you were a native-born Floridian, widely known throughout the State, and the son of a very distinguished Father also, I told Dr. Mitchell I thought you would be an ideal President. I was greatly pleased when you agreed to take the job.

Won't you please give a little more of your valuable time to the work of the Florida Council?

With kindest regards, as always I remain,

Yours sincere friend,

Richard P. Daniel

Mr. William W. Gibbs
Ingraham Building
Miami 32, Florida

Blind copy to Dr. Mitchell

August 6, 1951

Mr. Richard P. Daniel
1100 Florida National Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville 2, Fla.

Dear Mr. Daniel:

You rejoice me more and more. Expertly handled!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/ec
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence.

LAW OFFICES
DANIEL & POUCHER

RICHARD P. DANIEL
JAQUELIN J. DANIEL
ALLEN L. POUCHER

1100 FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

~~Daniel~~
St. Divs. Fla.

RECEIVED
AUG 3 1951
Southern Regional Council

August 2, 1951

Dear William:

In re: Southern Regional Council

I forgot to mention that what Dr. Mitchell principally wants you to do is to appoint a Nominating Committee and to pick a time and place for the next Annual Meeting.

If you are willing to serve for another year, I will be glad to nominate you. If not, I think I can talk my good friend Crawford Soloman of Jacksonville into taking it. Crawford is President of the Convention Press, a large publishing house here. His father is a retired Baptist Minister, and formerly Editor of the Baptist Witness. Crawford is just closing a most successful term as President of our Jacksonville Urban League. He has been responsible for bringing a strong young group into inter-racial work, which includes Davidson Dunlap, Herman Ulmer, Jr., Al Ulmer, Jr. and a young Congressional Minister, Dr. Stephenson. Crawford is about your age and you may remember him. He was at the University of Florida about the same time you were at Yale. He married one of Mr. A. E Adamson's daughters.

Crawford is merely a suggestion. If you can think of someone else, from somewhere else, I will be glad to support your choice, provided you won't take the job for another year.

Mrs. Daniel and I expect to leave here on August 7th for New York, and from thence we sail on the 9th for South America, via Moore McCormach Line Steamer "Argentina". The cruise includes Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. We arrive back in New York on September 17th.

With my very best wishes, as always I remain,

Sincerely yours,

RPD

Mr. William W. Gibbs
Ingraham Building
Miami, Fla.

RPD/s
CC: Dr. George S. Mitchell

Dear George: The above is a follow-through of the suggestion contained in your very kind letter to me of the 1st.

Our Urban League has grown into a flourishing organization here. It is composed of a very strong group of white and negro citizens and they should be taking a more active interest. Hence my suggestion in my above letter.

RPD

If you can get Mrs. White to write Gibbs one more letter, I think she will receive a prompt reply. If she does not, please let me know.

Very sincerely,
Jacks

September 10, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Enclosed is our check for $29.00 representing one half of the dues returned to the Florida Division for the months of June, July and August, 1951.

Attached is a list of those members sending in payments.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Acting Secretary-Treasurer

ks
enc.

DUES FROM FLORIDA DIVISION DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST, 1951

June

Mr. J. Luther Thomas Florida A.& M. College, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. J. V. Anderson Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. Coyle E. Moore State University, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. Robert Lawrence Joyce 516 N. Delaware, Deland	1.50
Rabbi Julius A. Leibert 1900 Whaley Street, Pensacola	3.00
Mrs. E. L. Fouts 4165 McGirts Blvd, Jacksonville	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Broughton 2912 26th St., Tampa, Fla.	2.00
Mrs. Arthur Schwartz 200 S. Ridgewood, Daytona Beach	1.50

July

Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Francis 112 S. Orange St., Port Orange	2.00
Mr. F. M. Walker 705 12th St., West Palm Beach	1.50
Mrs. Matilda O'Donald 1312 Willow Branch Avenue, Jacksonville	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Fred A Dixon 1902 Venus St., Jacksonville	2.00
Mrs. T. Haden McIntosh, Fla.	1.50

August

Mr. L. W. Armwood Jacksonville Urban League 610 W. Duval., Jacksonville	1.50
Dr. & Mrs. John A Simpson 621 8th St., West Palm Beach	2.00
Mr. Crawford Soloman 218 W. Church St., Jacksonville	1.50
Mr. Marshall Clark 1280 Park Ave., Winter Park,	1.50

October 24, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Treasurer, Florida Division, SRC
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

The attached statement is for the telephone calls which Dr. Mitchell made in behalf of the Florida Division and for which he has asked me to bill you.

I do hope that the Florida Division has a good meeting. If we can be of any help, do call on us.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Acting Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

Kack

Sept. 26, 1951 Completed Sept. 27 ecm

I did today telephone Jacksonville once, Daytona Beach once, Okeechobee twice, and I have a call in to Miami which will yet be completed. All of these calls, by express permission of Mrs. White today, will be paid for by the Florida Division when Kack Stoney sends Mrs. White the bill. Reason: they were calls to work out a meeting of the Florida Division.

GSM

9/26.	Jacksonville -	4.25
"	Okeechobee	2.90
"	"	1.85
	D. Beach -	2.20
9/27	Miami	1.95
		13.15
		3.28
		16.43

Fla Div

Sept. 27, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Fla.

Dear Mrs. White:

I talked to Mr. Gibbs this morning by phone. He thinks it is a fine plan and requests you to be good enough to poll the Executive Committee on a time and place for the Florida Division's annual meeting.

He thought it would be well to avoid Saturdays. His preference for December would be the sixth or seventh, and for November the eighth or ninth. Daytona Beach, with the help of Mr. Davidson, in every way satisfactory.

So you are now in a position to poll the Executive Committee "at the request of Mr. Gibbs, Chairman of the Division." I enclose a copy of a letter written today to Mr. Davidson.

Warmest thanks to you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec
Encl.

RECEIVED
SEP 25 1951
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
FLORIDA DIVISION

Okeechobee, Florida
Septe,ber 25, 1951

Dr. Geo. Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:
Yours of August 23 did not reach me before leaving for our vacation in California. Instead it was among a bushel of mail(literal measurements) which awaited me on our return two days ago. This is my first possible chance at catching up on correspondence and a number of letters in that bushel are invitations to speak at various places on dates already past now. What will folks think of me? But there was no way to have mail forwarded on our trip.

You can't imagine how distressed I am about conditions in Flrida re Southern Regional yet I feel that already I have gone beyond my authority in trying to keep the organization alive. I can't resist saying that I was most unwilling to have Mr. Gibbs reelected because of the inactivity of last year and this year has been worse. And yet I like the man. He is as pleasant as can be.

Now will you not do this - write Herbert Davidson asking him to take over for Annual Meeting. If he will get up a program or agenda, and provide the meeting place, I will get out the publicity just as soon as I hear from him. The nominating committee could be appointed after the meeting starts. I believe I am correct that an acting chairman has the authority to do that but Mr. Davidson might hesitate to assume that authority beforehand. You see you have the authority to take these steps as Executive Director whereas I am sure my position as secretary-treasurer gives me no such authority. I am willing to help in any way to get up the meeting.

I shall be in the vicinity of Daytona Beach twice this month on speaking engagements and with little extra expenses could meet with Mr. Davidson if he desires it. Do let me hear from you.

Yes, our Annuals have been too late but it has been somewhat this same problem year after year. I agrre with you that Crawford Solomon would be excellent. Are you having your Annual in Atlanta this year?
Have you heard about the untoward incidents which have happened in Tampa involving G. D. Rogers, Jr.?

Most cordially,
Mary White
(Mrs. Wm. C.)

November 6, 1951

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is our check for nine dollars ($9.00) which is one-half of dues received from Florida members during September and October. Attached also is a list of the members sending in dues.

Our best wishes for a good annual meeting in Florida. We hope that some of you can come up for the SRC annual meeting on December 12th.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Acting Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

FLORIDA

September, 1951

Rev. Frank P. Anderson 130 - 20th Ave., North, St. Petersburg	1.50	
Mr. Hal G. Lewis University of Florida, Gainesville	1.50	
Mrs. Daisy Stocking P.O. Box 1268, Daytona Beach	1.50	
Mrs. George Carter Chipley	1.50	
Mr. William A. Fullager Coll. of Education, Univ. of Florida Gainesville	1.50	
	$ 7.50	7.50

October, 1951

Miss Emily Clay 1020 Granada Street, Clearwater	1.50	1.50
		9.00

St. Divs — Fla.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

Okeechobee, Fla.
Feb. 22, 1952

Miss Emily Calhoun
63 A ubuzn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Calhoun:
Florida Methodism is in the midst of a simultaneous Evangelistic Mission which has caused the delay in answering yours of the 14th. Below are the names you requested:

Chairman	Crawford Solomon Convention Press 218 W. Church St. Jacksonville, Fla.
Vice-Chairman	Mrs. Warren Zeuch 850 Royal Palm Pl Vero Beach, Fla.
2nd Vice-Chairman	Judge L. E. Thomas 1035 N.W. 2nd Ave. Miamim Fla.
Sec.-Treas	Mrs. Wm. C. White Okeechobee, Fla.
Directors:	
Mrs. Israel Kaplan 1467 Challen Ave. Jacksonville	Mrs. Nathan Starr 945 Lakeview Drive Winter Park
Dr. H. D. Goode 642 West Wright Street Pensacola, Fla.	Mr. Ed Ray Orlando Sentinel-Star Orlando, Fla.

Most cordially,
Olney White
Mrs. Wm. C. White

March 5, 1952

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is our check for $21.00 representing one-half of the dues sent in by Florida members of SRC during November and December, 1951. Attached also is a list of those members who sent in dues.

I am glad to know that you will continue as treasurer of the Florida Division. Thank you for your cooperation.

I hope that we can send a check and list for dues sent in during January and February within a few weeks.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

cc: Mr. Crawford Solomon

Record of dues receipts

November, 1951

Mr. M.A.F. Ritchie Dept. Human Relations, Univ. of Miami Coral Gables, Florida	$ 1.50
Mrs. Leland L. Fricke 705 N. 48th Avenue, Myrtle Grove, Fla.	1.50

December, 1961

Miss Helene Hill 2801 17th St., Tampa	1.50
Miss Lazelle S. Hannan 2501 S.W. 31st Ave., Miami	1.50
Frank Wilson Florida N. & I. Memorial, St. Augustine,	1.50
Rev. L. E. Terrell 1058 Hogan St., Jacksonville	1.50
Miss Alice R. McMaster 3215 Plaza Place, Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. Mazie G. Alexander Boylan Haven School, Jacksonville	1.50
Prof. J. W. Dees, Jr. Bethune-Cookman College Daytona Beach,	1.50
Miss Edith M. Carter 1214 Jessie St., Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. R. E. Bond 2333 14th Ave., S. St. Petersburg	1.50
Mrs. Lena Mayo 828 Cypress St., Daytona Beach	1.50
Mr. Daniel S. Paul P.O. Box 1069, Miami	1.50
Miss Margaret Cavanaugh St. Box 258, Tampa	1.50
	$21.00

April 17, 1952

Mrs. William C. White
Secretary-Treasurer, Florida Division, SRC
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is the Council's check for nine dollars fifty cents, ($9.50) representing one half of dues received from SRC members in Florida during January. Attached also is a list of those members who paid.

I trust that the work of the Florida Division is going well. Do let us know if we can help in any way.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Mr. Crawford Solomon

FLORIDA

January, 1952

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Lopez 808 E. Palm St., Tampa	2.00
Mrs. Carl W. Blakeslee 1815 Hills Ave., Tampa	1.50
Miss Carol J. Wolpert 1776 S. W. 16th Ave., Miami	~~1.50~~ 3.00
Mr. Seth Babcock Longwood	3.00

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
FLORIDA DIVISION

RECEIVED
APR 24 1952
Southern Regional Council

Okeechobee, Fla.
April 22, 1952

Katherine Stoney
Southern Regional C ouncil
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Stoney:
Thanks for the check for nine dollars for our share of the January dues. I enclose my personal check for my dues with sincere apologies that you had to write for them. My alibi is that I have really been snowed under. For instance last week I had a full day every day with three talks in three different ~~days~~ towns on three different subjects besides a luncheon, dental appointment and another big meeting at which I did not speak. You may be sure I mention Southern Regional just as often as I can.

I have made three trips to Mr. Crawford's office in Jacksonville but never caught him in at any time. However I left a set of membership cards, a set of minutes, etc. for him and asked his secretary to have him write me if there was anything he would like me to do or if he had any suggestions to make. I have not heard from him. If your office has any suggestions to make at any time you may be sure they will be thoroughly appreciated.

Most cordially,
Amy White
Mrs. Wm. C. White

April 24, 1952

Mrs. William C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is a list of the Florida members of SRC who sent in dues to the Council during February and March. Attached also is our check for $62.50 which is one-half of the dues paid in.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Mr. Crawford Soloman

FLORIDA

February, 1952

Mr. & Mrs. John M. Coe P.O. Box 29, Pensacola	$ 3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert M. Davidson 2 Braddock Ave., Daytona Beach	2.00
Rev. R. C. Doggett 376 N.E. 90th St., Miami	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Black 1014 N.W. 13th Ave., Gainesville	2.00
Mr. R. P. Daniel 1100 Florida National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville	4.00
Bishop & Mrs. Henry I. Louttit 228 E. Central Ave., Orlando	2.00
Mr. W. B. McDaniel 4082 Malaga Ave., Miami	~~1.50~~ 3.00
Dr. T. Stanton Dietrich Rt. 3, Box 25e, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. James M. Howard Rt. 4, Box 4321, Fort Pierce, Fla.	1.50
Mrs. G. D. Rogers 2503 21st Ave., Tampa	1.50
Mr. E. M. Cromer Box 192, A. & M. College, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Finner 930 W. Park Ave., Tallahassee	2.00
Mrs. Irving Cox 642 Interlochen Avenue, Winter Park	1.50
Mrs. E. C. Kilroe 555 Sylvan Drive, Winter Park	1.50
Mr. F. E. Short 210 - 38th St., St. Petersburg, Fla.	1.50
Mrs. Warren Zeuch 2102 Ponce de Leon Circle, Vero Beach	4.00
~~Xxxxx Xx Xx Xxxxxx~~ Wolff Settlement House Tampa	1.50
~~Xxxxx Xxxx Xx Xxxxxxx~~ Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Richards 312 Orangewood Ave., Clearwater	2.00

FLORIDA

March 1952

Mr. & Mrs. Julian Davidson 1243 Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach	$ 3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Starr 945 Lakeview Drive, Winter Park	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Horne 1122 S. Shores Road, Jacksonville	4.00
Dr. Elmer A. Ward 1813 N.W. Third Avenue, Miami	3.00
Col. & Mrs. Henry T. Cavanaugh 516 Henkel Circle, Winter Park	3.00
Mrs. Alberta B. Wilson 203 Alpine Road, West Palm Beach	1.50
Mr. William E. Nodine 1403 N. Ft. Harrison Ave., Clearwater	1.50
Mrs. F. B. Stone 1302 Morgan St., Tampa	3.00
Mr. Joseph Harris 337 Spruce St., Daytona Beach, Fla.	1.50

May 12, 1952

Mrs. W. C. White
Okeechobee, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is our check for $24.50 which is the amount due to the Florida Division for dues paid by Florida members of SRC during April. Attached also is a list of those who paid.

Thank you for your letter which arrived to-day.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Mr. Crawford Solomon

FLORIDA MEMBERS WHO PAID DUES DURING APRIL 1952

Mr. L. E. Thomas 1035 N. Second Ave., Miami	$ 3.00
Mrs. James F. Dobbins 621 Lomax St., Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. Gertrude Filondon Box 523, Holly Hill	1.50
Mrs. Norwood Phelps 2405 Pineridge Road, Jacksonville	1.50
Dr. & Mrs. Richard Moore Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert I Raiman Maitland	2.00
Mrs. Ruth Feit 1001 Third St., Miami Beach	1.50
Mr. Howard French Alabama Hotel, Winter Park	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Leonard Lewis 103 E. Union St., Jacksonville	2.00
Mrs. W. C. White Okeechobee	1.50
Mrs. Joseph L. Gray 24 East Camp St., Lake City	1.50
Miss Lillian Holmes 4528 Second Ave., N St. Petersburg	1.50
Rev. & Mrs. J. W. Black 1928 Morningside St., Jacksonville	2.00
	$24.50

June 24, 1952

Mrs. W. C. White
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is the Council's check for $19.50 and a list of the Florida members of SRC who sent in dues during May 1952.

I hope you are finding life pleasant in your new home.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Mr. Crawford Solomon

DUES RECEIVED FROM FLORIDA MEMBERS OF SRC DURING MAY 1952

Miss L. Claudia Allen 517½ S. Orange Blossom Trail Orlando	1.50
Mrs. Raymond Austin Rt. 9, Box 318, Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. Daisy Stocking P.O. Box 1268 Daytona Beach	1.50
Mrs. Johnnie L. Campbell 312 New St., De Land	1.50
Mr. J. A. Leibert 15 W. Cervantes St., Pensacola	1.50
Mr. Wm. A. Fullager 1527 N.W. 8th Ave., Gainesville	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Hayes 2035 N.W. 7th Lane, Gainesville	2.00
Mrs. E. M. Singleton 343 N. E. 26th St., Miami	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. S. Brookins, Jr. 620 N. "H" St., Pensacola	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Starke Box 343, Winter Park	2.00
Dr. R. N. Gordon 77 Park Place, St. Augustine	1.50
Mrs. R. M. Keys 2331 S. W. 6th St., Miami	1.50

September 26, 1952

Mrs. W. C. White
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is a list of the Florida members of SRC who sent in dues during June, July, and August and our check to cover the Florida Division's share of the dues.

I am sorry that we are so late in getting this money to you.

Hope things are going well with you.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
Check - $30.50

cc: Mr. Carwford Solomon

DUES COLLECTED FROM FLORIDA MEMBERS OF SRC DURING JUNE, JULY & AUGUST

Miss Mable Mabry 1503 Bayshore Blvd. Tampa	1.50
Mr. Edward D. Davis 601 W. Broadway Ocala	3.00
Mrs. Roscoe T. Anthony 68 Lake Trail Palm Beach	1.50
Mr. C. W. Griffin Howey-in-the-Hills	1.50
Mr. Coyle E. Moore F. S. U., Tallahassee	1.50
Bishop John Cowdy Winter Park	2.00
Mr. Crawford Solomon 218 W. Church St., Jacksonville	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Havens 2845 Corinthian Ave. Jacksonville,	2.00
Dr. Raymond Bellamy F. S. U., Talahassee	3.00
Mr. Robert Joyce 222 Carlton, Deland	1.50
Mrs. F. M. Walker Fla. N. & M. Coll St. Augustine	1.50
Miss Mary E. Judy 214 Market St., Jacksonville	3.00
Mrs. E. L. Fouts 4165 McGirst Blvd. Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. Thos. H. Haden McIntosh	1.50
Dr. & Mrs. J. A. Simpson 621 8th St., West Palm Beach	4.00
	$ 30.50

ANNUAL MEETING

Florida Division
Southern Regional Council

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Y. W. C. A. BUILDING
DUVAL and MARKET STREET

Friday, November 14, 1952

Theme - "These Things Need Doing"

11:00 A. M. BOARD MEETING

2:00 P. M. MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Invocation
President's Message - Solomon Crawford, *Editor Baptist Witness*
Address - Herbert Davidson, *Editor Daytona News-Journal*
Discussion - Problems and Progress in the Local Community, by everyone present
Address - Miss Katherine Stoney, *of the Atlanta Office*
Vocal Numbers - Stanton High School Singers
Business Meeting and Election
Closing Prayer

N. B. This is both an invitation and a program. We need your presence and the information you bring, to make available to all pertinent facts on the problems and development of the South. You need the inspiration and thinking of this most eminent and worthwhile group to help you in helping to solve these problems.

BE SURE TO BE THERE AND BRING SOMEONE ELSE. FILL YOUR CAR.

State Div — Fla.

October 20, 1952

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 W. Church St.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Crawford:

I will send down Miss Katherine Stoney for the meeting November 14. So glad you are going to have it.

I wish Harold Fleming or I could go also, but I am tied up in Washington, and Fleming is promised away to a meeting at Tuscaloosa.

You will find Miss Stoney knowledgeable about the Council and things to do.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

CONVENTION PRESS
218 WEST CHURCH STREET * PRINTERS-PUBLISHERS * JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

October 15, 1952

RECEIVED
OCT 16 1952
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear George:

We are going to have the annual meeting of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council on November 14 here in Jacksonville.

We would like to have a representative from the Atlanta office down on that date to give us a talk on the methods which can be used to organize local communities.

I would appreciate it very much if I could hear from you as soon as possible so we can get our literature out on the annual meeting.

With warmest personal regards, I am

Yours very truly,

Crawford Solomon

CRAWFORD SOLOMON

CS:S

February 11, 1953

Mrs. W. C. White
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is the Council's check for $44.00 which is one-half of the dues received from the Florida members of SRC during the period September through December 1952. Also attached is a list of those members who sent payments.

Sorry we are so late in getting this money to you.

We all appreciate your good work for the Florida Division and for SRC and hope that 1953 will be a good year for us all.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Mr. Davisson Dunlap

FLORIDA

September

Miss Rebecca Miller 311 Verona St., Kissimmee	$ 1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Davis 616 Harvey St., Daytona Beach	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Broughton 2912 26th St., Tampa	2.00
	$ 5.50

October

Miss Emily Clay 1020 Granada St., Clearwater	1.50
Miss Julia S. Dyke 810 4th St., North, St. Petersburg	1.50
	$ 3.00

November

Mrs. George T. Lewis 7930 S.W. 58th Court, S. Miami	1.50
Mrs. Marshall Clark 1280 Park Ave., Winter Park	1.50
Dr. D. S. Paul P.O. Box 1069, Miami	1.50
Mrs. Alice M. Wofford P.O. Box 6144, Jacksonville	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Fred A. Dixon 1902 Venue St., Jacksonville	2.00
Mr. Frank P. Anderson 130 20th Ave., NE, St. Petersburg	1.50
Mrs. Arthur Schwartz 200 S. Ridgewood, Daytona Beach	1.50
Mr. Louis Schulz 161 Alexander Place, Winter Park	1.50
Mrs. Leland Fricke 705 N. 48th St., Myrtle Grove	1.50
Mrs. Mazie Alexander 1214 Jessie St., Jacksonville	1.50
Mr. R. P. Daniel 1100 Florida National Bank. Bldg. Jacksonville	1.50

FLORIDA

November (cont'd)

Mr. & Mrs. John E. Rutledge 2016 Mars Ave., Jacksonville	2.00
Miss Dorothea M. Reid P.O. Box 4183, Tampa	1.50
Dr. T. Stanton Dietrich F.S.U., Tallahassee	3.00
	$ 23.50

December

Miss Lucile Snowden 808 Seybold Bldg. Miami	$ 3.00
Mr. J. L. Thomas Florida A. & M. Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. E. C. Francis 112 S. Orange St. Port Orange	1.50
Mrs. E. C. Brown 3030 Fifth St., N St. Petersburg	3.00
Mr. Robert S. Smith 110 Sunset Drive, St. Petersburg	3.00
	$ 12.00

March 27, 1953

Mrs. W. C. White
753 Highland
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is the Council's check for $17.00 which is one-half of dues received from Florida members of SRC during January and February 1953, and a list of those members who paid.

I hope that life is going well with you. The Council is going very well these days. We are planning for a belated Membership meeting to be held in May. You will get a letter about it very soon.

Best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Mr. Davisson Dunlap

Florida

January

Mrs. Mary J. T. McKenzie 1430 Davis St., Jacksonville	$ 1.50
Bishop & Mrs. Henry I Loutitt 458 Virginia Drive Winter Park	2.00
Mr. J. G. Harvey 628 15th St., West Palm Beach	3.00
Mr. Seth Babcock Longwood	3.00
Rev. J. M. Howard Rt. 4, Box 860 Fort Pierce	1.50
Mrs. Lazelle Hannan 2501 SW 31st Ave., Miami	1.50
	12.50

February

Mr. J. V. Anderson Box 90, Florida A & M Tallahassee	$ 1.50
Mr. Hal G. Lewis Univ. of Fla. Gainesville	3.00
	4.50

April 16, 1953

Mrs. W. C. White
753 Highland
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is a list of the Florida members of SRC who sent in dues payments during March and our check for $22.00 to cover one-half of the amount sent.

I'm glad to be able to send this so promptly.

Hope things are going well with you and yours.
Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

cc: Mr. Davisson Dunlap

FLORIDA

March, 1953

Col. & Mrs. Harry Cavenaugh 516 Henkle Circle, Winter Park	$ 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Finner 930 W. Park Ave., Tallahassee	2.00
Mr. W. B. McDaniel 4082 Malaga Ave., Miami, 33	1.50
Mrs. C. R. Whitaker 17 N. Hawley St., Eustis	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Davidson 2 Braddock, Daytona Beach	3.00
Rev. Caxton Doggett 376 NW 90th St., Miami	1.50
Mrs. W. C. White 753 Highland, Eau Gallie	1.50
Mrs. George Bullock 642 Interlachen, Winter Park	1.50
Mrs. F. B. Stone 1302 Morgan St., Tampa	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Coe P.O. Box 29, Pensacola	3.00
Miss Alice B. McMaster 3215 Plaza Place, Jacksonville	1.50
Mr. L. N. Killian Florida State Univ., Tallahassee	1.50
	$ 22.00

June 17, 1953

Mrs. Wm. C. White
750 Highland
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

The enclosed check for $33.50 covers one-half of dues received from Florida members of SRC during April and May. The attached list gives the names of those who paid.

Thank you for your continued interest in and support of the Council.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Mr. Davisson Dunlap

FLORIDA

April

Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Lewis 103 E. Union St., Jacksonville	$ 2.00
Mrs. Gertrude FiLondon Box 523, Holly Hill	1.50
Miss Harriett Peasley Box 505, Winter Park	1.50
Miss Lillian L. Holmes 4528 Second Ave., St. Petersburg	1.50
Mr. Joseph Harris 337 Spruce St., Daytona Beach	1.50
Judge L. E. Thomas 1035 N.W. Second Ave., Miami	3.00
Mrs. J. F. Dobbins 621 Lomax St., Jacksonville	1.50
Wolff Settlement House 2801 17th St., Tampa	1.50
Mr. Davisson Dunlap Barnett Bldg., Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. J. D. Robinson 852 Georgia Avenue, Winter Park	3.00
	$ 18.50

May

Mr. William E. Stark Box 343, Winter Park	$ 2.00
Mrs. L. O. Turner 928 Avondale, Holly Hill	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Richards 312 Orangewood, Clearwater	2.00
Rev. & Mrs. J. W. Blake 601 N.E. 57th St., Miami	2.00
Mr. Wm. A. Fullegar 1527 N.W. 8th ~~St.~~ Ave., Gainesville	1.50
Mr. F. E. Short 219 38th St., S, S. Petersburg	1.50
Rev. James Armstrong First Methodist Church, Jacksonville	3.00
Mrs. R. M. McKey 2331 S.W. 6th, Miami	1.50
	$ 15.00

September 18, 1953

Mrs. W. C. White
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is the Council's check for $33.50 which is one-half of dues received during the summer from Florida members of SRC, and a list of those who did pay up.

I have been thrilled to hear of your good work at the Youth Conferences this summer. Sounds as if you really did an interesting and thorough job. Anna Greene Smith has gone back to her teaching at Agnes Scott College but will come in once a week to keep up with the School Volunteers and to work on the newsletter. You will be hearing from her.

I still mean to get to Florida and would like to hear from you about your experiences.

Come to see us when you can. Our best wishes to you always.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
Encl.

cc. Mr. Davisson Dunlap

FLORIDA

July, 1953

Dr. Gordon Poteat Box 5066, Daytona Beach, Fla.	$ 1.50
Miss Alberta Wilson 203 Alpine Rd., West Palm Beach	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Gottfried 1179 N. 79th St.,, Miami	2.00
Dr. R. N. Gordon 77 Park Place, St. Augustine	1.50
Mr. Coyle E. Moore F. S. W., Tallahassee	1.50
Bishop & Mrs. John Gowdy Winter Park, Fla.	2.00
Mr. Monroe Smith Box 1656, Delray Beach	1.50
Mr. & Mrs. Crawford Solomon 218 W. Church St., Jacksonville	2.00
	$ 13.50

August, 1953

Rev. A. E. Bartlett 249 Navarre Drive, Miami Springs	$ 1.50
Mrs. Roscoe T. Anthony 6 South Lake Trail, Palm Beach	1.50
Mr. Francis Hayes 2035 N. W. &th Lane, Gainesville	1.50
Miss Ruth Feit 808 Sorolla Ave., Coral Gables	1.50
Mrs. Norwood Phelps 2405 Pineridge Rd., Jacksonville	1.50
Dr. Elmer A. Ward 1813 N. W. 3rd Ave., Miami	3.00
Mrs. T. H. Haden McIntosh	1.50
Prof. & Mrs. W. W. Ehrman Box 2158, Gainesville	2.00
Mr. J. W. Riley Fal. A. & M. Coll. Tallahassee	1.50
	$ 15.50

June, 1953

FLORIDA

Mr. C. V. Griffin Howey-in-the-Hills	$ 1.50
Mrs. Ernest Kilroe 1101 Palmer Ave., Winter Park	1.50
Mr. Fred Routh Human Relations Department Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables	1.50
	$ 4.50

Dear Miss Storey

Thanks for the check. Wish more dues had come in than that.

Think the booklet on the schools is splendid. Hope Mrs. Dunlap will use it.

Enjoyed my work at Camp greatly.

Most cordially,

Mary White

Chas. W. C.

April 14, 1954

Mrs. William C. White
753 N. Highland Ave.
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Attached is the Council's check for $52.00 which is Florida's share of the due sent to SRC by the Florida members during December 1953, January, February and March, 1954, along with a list of those who did pay.

You have by now gotten the news of our grant and the letter from Dr. Mitchell about state organizations. I believe that the Florida group can now get going and that very soon you will be taking over your due, membership recruiting (and you can certainly do a better job than I have) and the rest of it. We are all very much excited over the new plans and see a very busy year ahead.

We are counting on your help and advice in the Florida group and hope that Mr. Dunlap will have time to get going soon.

Best wishes to you for a pleasant summer.

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

Dec - 10.50
Jan - 1.50
Feb - 12.50
Mar - 27.50
52.00

FLORIDA

DECEMBER

Mr. P.S. Paul P aul & Sams, Miami	$ 1.50
Mrs. L. L. Fricke 705 N. 48th Ave., Myrtle Grove	1.50
Mrs. Alice M. Wofford Box 6144, Jacksonville	1.50
Mr. R. S. Smith 110 Sunset Drive, S., St. Petersburg	1.50
Mr. J. L. Campbell 312 New Street, Deland	1.50
Miss Lucile Snowden 808 Seybold Bldg., Miami	3.00
	$ 10.50

JANUARY

Miss Marcia Geiger 1214 Jessie Street, Jacksonville	1.50
	$ 1.50

FEBRUARY

Mr. J. L. Thomas Florida A & M, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rutledge 2016 Mars St., Jacksonville	2.00
Mr. J. M. Coe Box 29, Pensacola	3.00
Mrs. C. R. Whitaker 17 N. Hawley St., Eustis	1.50
Mrs. M. J. T. McKenzie 1430 Doris St., Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. Alice R. McMaster 1130 Flagler Avenue, Jacksonville	1.50
Mrs. Edwin L. Fouts 2936 Ionic Avenue, Jacksonville	1.50
	$ 12.50

Florida (continued)

MARCH

Mrs. P. F. Finner 930 W. Park Ave., Tallahassee	$ 1.50
Mr. J. W. Anderson Box 90, Florida A & M, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. Seth Babcock Longwood	3.00
Rev. R. C. Doggett 376 NE 90th, Miami	1.50
Dr. W. B. McDaniel 4082 Malago Ave., Miami	1.50
Mr. Louis Schultz 161 Alexander Place, Winter Park	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Starr 1326 NW 10th Ave., Gainesville	3.00
Mrs. George Bullock 642 Interlacken, Winter Park	1.50
Col. and Mrs. H. T. Cavenaugh 516 Henkle Circle, Winter Park	2.00
Mr. J. G. Harvey 628 15th St., West Palm Beach	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davidson 2 Braddock, Daytona Beach	3.00
Mrs. Arthur Schwartz 200 S. Ridgewood, Daytona Beach	1.50
Mrs. W. C. White Eau Gallie	1.50
Mr. L. W. Killian Dept. Sociology, FSU, Tallahassee	1.50
Mr. F. B. Stone 1302 Morgan St., Tampa	1.50
	$ 27.50

April 28, 1954

Mrs. W. C. White
753 N. Highland Ave.
Eau Gallie, Florida

Dear Mrs. White:

Thank you for your good letter. We are all as pleased as can be with the grant and working to get the expanded program under way.

I believe that plans have been made for a meeting of the Florida Division Executive Committee on a date in June when Dr. Mitchell is to be in Florida and can attend. I'm not sure of the date having only heard him say that such plans had been made.

No need to apologise or explain about acknowledgement of the check for dues. I am always appreciative of the very prompt handling of business from you - wish other treasurers were as prompt.

Best wishes for a pleasant and not too busy summer. I still mean to get down to Florida again sometime and will hope to see you then.

Sincerely,

KatherineStoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through [illegible] and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

RECEIVED
APR 26 1954
Southern Regional Council

753 Highland Avenue
Eau Gallie, Fla.
April 23, 1954

Miss Katherine Stoney
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Stoney:

Congratulations to the Council! I was almost as excited as the Atlanta office when I read of your good fortune. Could scarcely believe my eyes. However the Atlanta staff certainly deserves every good thing that could possibly come their way. Was in a meeting with Bishop Lontit a couple days ago and shared the news with him - to his great pleasure. Now, how I hope the men from Florida on your Board of Directors gets busy at once. With so many issues up for decision every state division should be on their toes.

(over)

Thanks for the check. My delay in acknowledging it and in congratulating the Council on its success was caused by the usual thing a strenuous series of out-of-town and in-town speaking engagements.

Most cordially,

Mrs. White
(Mrs. Wm. C.)

file copy

September 14, 1954

The Honorable Richard Irwin
Attorney General of Florida
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dick:

You will recall that this past May I was a candidate for U. S. Congress from the Miami area, and lost to our good friend, Dante Fascell. At the present time I am working for the Southern Regional Council as Assistant Director for Program Development.

We are interested in what the various states are doing in filing briefs before the Supreme Court of the U. S. regarding the recent decision of desegregating the public schools. We believe that Florida has taken an important step in agreeing to file such a brief and are interested in the results of the survey that was recently done in the Sunshine State. My good friend, Dan Larson, head of the Government Department at the University of Miami, assisted you in making this survey.

I would very much appreciate it if you could send us a copy of the survey so that we may note what Florida is doing in a future issue of our publication, New South.

My best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Fred

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for
Program Development

FR/eab

STATE OF FLORIDA
OFFICE OF THE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
TALLAHASSEE

RICHARD W. ERVIN
ATTORNEY GENERAL

September 15, 1954

Mr. Fred B. Routh
Assistant Director for
Program Development
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Routh:

Thank you for your letter of September 14 regarding the segregation problem.

The survey which we made has been included in the brief which we are filing in the Supreme Court.

It is now being printed and I will be glad to send you a copy. We should have them within the next two weeks.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,

Richard W. Ervin

Richard W. Ervin
Attorney General

RWE/Olw

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

648 Parker Street
Jacksonville, Fla.
September 19, 1954

RECEIVED 9/20/54 Southern Regional Council

Dr. Geo. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

As fall approaches, and time for our A mual Meeting of the Florida Division my concern mounts. I am most anxious that Florida Division go forward and feel that a reorganization meeting here this fall is a must. As you recall we did not have such a meet ing last year. I have talked with Mrs. Tilley during the summer about this and to Mrs. Henry Havens during the past week. Since our officers were only elected for one year add we had no election last year, I suppose we must assumet that Florida Division has no officers at the present time. So I am uncertain if there is anyone I could turn to except you. Do whatever you think best, appeal to some of the previous officers or call either an open meeting or a meeting of the Board of Directors. Hope you can do this int the near future.

I was surprised when a recent letter from Miss Storey expressed the hop that we had had a good Executive Meeting. I had not heard of one.

As you can see from the address, my husband has been sent back to a churhh in Jacksonville.

With very best wishes,

Cordially,

Mrs. Wm. C. White

Ans. JBR 24 Sept 54

Sept. 21, 1954

Francis Hayes, Clerk
2035 N. W. 7th Lane
Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Mr. Hayes:-

Dr. Mitchell asked me to send the enclosed copies of New South with information on de-segregation in libraries in the South.

Hope we can soon add Gainesville to our list!

Back copies of New South are ten cents each.

Sincerely,

Anna Holden
Research Assistant

RECEIVED
9/21/54
Southern Regional Council

Gainesville, Florida
2035 N.W. 7th Lane
September 19, 1954

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

The Gainesville Society of Friends hopes to persuade the City Commission of Gainesville to abolish segregation of the city library. It is possible that our library committee will be asked to meet with the City Commission. If so, we should like to be prepared with all the information we can find about the abolition of segregation of library facilities in other Southern cities, especially in the state of Florida.

If you can help us by supplying us with this information, we shall appreciate it very much.

Sincerely yours,

Francis Hayes

Francis Hayes, Clerk
Gainesville Society of Friends

George S. Mitchell, Executive Sec.
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta, 3
Ga.

Mr. Parrish

September 22, 1954

Dictated September 21

Mr. Davisson F. Dunlap
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

George Mitchell has suggested that I write you about a proposed trip down to Florida. I have recently started to work with the Council as Assistant Director for Program Development. It will be my job to assist the states in organizing their programs, and in setting up the actual state offices. I am a Floridian from Coral Gables, and was a professor at the University of Miami in the Department of Human Relations for three years.

Sometime during the next two weeks I will be down to Jacksonville and will come by to visit with you. I am sorry about being so indefinite about an exact time, but we are waiting for some information on Florida from friends of mine at the University of Miami and from the American Friends Service Committee. What we would like to do is broaden the membership in Florida so that SRC has representatives from all of the major areas.

George tells me that you have done an outstanding job in the past, and I look forward very much to working with you in the future. We believe, here in the central office, that the primary responsibility for state programs must rest with state leadership, and it is the function of the central office to assist in any way possible in the fulfillment of the states' objectives.

I will either call you or wire you prior to my coming to Jacksonville.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for
Program Development

FBR/eab
cc: Mr. C. H. Parrish

51
4 312
on Auburn St.

LAW OFFICES

ADAIR, KENT & ASHBY

HENRY P. ADAIR
FRED H. KENT
CLARENCE G. ASHBY
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MONTGOMERY J. CORSE
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BARNETT NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

September 24, 1954

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for Program
Development
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Room 432,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Routh:

I acknowledge with thanks your letter of September 22nd, 1954 and look forward to your visit in Jacksonville. At that time I will be glad to go over with you the plans for Florida and certainly appreciate your suggestions about them.

I am looking forward to working with you on this matter and will await a message from you as to exactly when we can expect you in Jacksonville.

With regards, I am

Sincerely,

Dave Dunlap

Davisson F. Dunlap

DFD/k

28 Sept 54

Rev. Ernest J. Arnold, Director
Protestant Radi & TV Center, Inc.
1805 Clifton Road N.E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia

Dear Rev. Arnold:

Recently I have been appointed Assistant Director of the Southern Regional Council in charge of program development. I learned on coming to Atlanta that the South Eastern Office of the National Council of Churches was vacant. I should like to recommend an outstanding clergyman for that position as the Churches of the South Eastern States face a terrifying responsibility in this time of social transition.

I refer to my good friend Rev. Caxton Doggett of Rader Memorial Methodist Church, 8755 NE 2nd Ave. Miami, Fla. Miami is my home and I was a professor of human relations for three years at the University of Miami. I am an Episcopalian not a Methodist. I have been active in numerous civic projects and organizations and have found Rev. Doggett active in many of them.

Rev. Doggett was, with me, a founding member of the Dade County Council on Community Relations; a quasi-official organization to improve the interrelationship of people of diverse backgrounds in Dade County, Florida. He is now on the Board.

He is Vice President of the Greater Miami United Nations Association and has been active in helping educate the community to the necessity of a just and lasting peace.

Rev. Doggett was born in Mississippi, knows most of the South, and practices the Christian Doctrine he so effectively preaches. He is the type of man who is desperately needed in positions of leadership today. His many friends, Negro and white, recognize his outstanding contributions to a better world.

Sincerely,

cc: Dr. Quinter Miller
Rev. Doggett

Frederick B. Routh

4682

29 Sept 54

8:30 a.m. Cavanaugh to Pensacola st

YMCA - Church

Rev. J.B. Nichols
1st. Methodist Church
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Rev. Nichols,

I have recently been appointed as Assistant Director of the SRC in charge of working with our folks in the various states. Recently I was over in Alabama helping them set up their state office. Your good friend, Rev Dan Whitsett suggested that when I ventured into my home state of Florida it would be wise to contact you, for you had been a big help when you lived in Alabama.

This coming week I must drive out to New Orleans and then over to Jacksonville, Fla. Your city lies enroute so I shall stop off there the evening of October fifth, a Tuesday. I should like to chat with you about West Florida and what SRC can do to help in that area.

In Jacksonville I'll be talking with Mr. Davisson Dunlap, the state chairman and he will want candidates for the state board. From what Dan said youre the type of guy they want and need. I'll ask your permission to nominate you for the board when I see you.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
Program Development

29 Sept 54

Mr. Davisson F. Dunlap
Barnett Bldg
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Dave:

I will be in Jacksonville the evening of Oct 6 and the morning of the 7th; Wednesday and Thursday. While the time is brief I hope we can get together, say Wed eve, with a few folks and informally discuss the Florida situation.

Might I suggest that we invite Mrs. Wm.White of 648 Parker Street Jacksonville to the meeting. I am going to chat with a Rev. JB Nichols of the 1st Methodist Church in Pensacola when I am enroute to Jax from New Orleans. He used to be in Ala SRC.

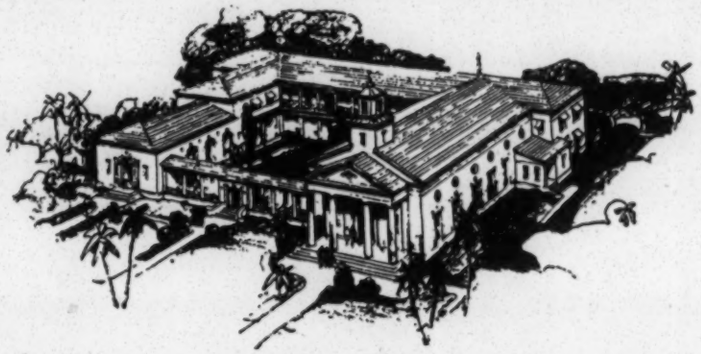
Please ask any of the local folks, whom you think advisable, to the meeting. What I think we ought to hope for out of this meeting is the planning of a state wide meeting in the near future to set "Operation Florida" in motion.

Thanks for the nice letter of the 24th with the leadership we have in Florida we should have a real Gung-Ho SRC state office.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
Program Development

PHONES { OFFICE 78-2535
RESIDENCE 7-4898



PARSONAGE
376 NORTHEAST 90TH STREET

Rader Memorial Methodist Church
205 NORTHEAST 87TH STREET
Miami 38, Florida

CAXTON DOGGETT
MINISTER

Oct. 1, 1954

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 N. E. Auburn Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Fred:

What a pleasant surprise to hear from you! I was delighted to learn some time ago of your new job and I can't think of anyone better qualified. I have been a member of the Southern Regional Council for some years and am glad it is now expanding and taking on a larger task.

Many thanks for your recommendation. It so happens that the Ernest J. Arnold to whom you addressed your letter was a classmate of mine at Yale Divinity School. I'm enjoying the work here in Miami so much that I haven't given any thought to anything else, but we'll see. Anyway, I do appreciate your thinking of me.

We had an excellent panel on segregation in Coconut Grove recently. I guess someone must have written you. The only trouble was that the entire audience of some 250 was very much in favor of the Supreme Court decision. I understand one official of the Associatio n for the Advancement of White People was present, but he didn't say anything.

Hope your new work goes well.

Best wishes,

Caxton Doggett

Dear Dr. Routh,

Was so sorry to miss meeting with you last week when you were in Jacksonville. I trust your visit was highly successful.

Very truly,
Ivey S. White
(Mrs. Wm. C.)

LAW OFFICES

ADAIR, KENT & ASHBY

HENRY P. ADAIR
FRED H. KENT
CLARENCE G. ASHBY
RUBY F. BARNEY
DAVISSON F. DUNLAP

W. SPERRY LEE
MONTGOMERY J. CORSE
W. ROBERT MANN

RECEIVED 11/5/54
Southern Regional Council

BARNETT NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

November 4, 1954

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

given to Kacke 11/5/54 eob

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I enclose herewith your questionnaire concerning the loyalty of SRC members.

I deeply regret that I cannot attend the Board Meeting in Atlanta this week end due to the fact that I have been asked by the newly elected Governor of the State of Florida to confer with him about some pressing matters. I am on his Citizens' Council and feel bound to confer with him that week end.

We are planning to hold our meeting of Florida Southern Regional Council personnel and to adopt new by-laws on Sunday, November 21, 1954. We had planned to hold this meeting earlier but due to illness and other reasons, we have not been able to hold it as scheduled.

The material concerning the meeting will go out on Monday or Tuesday of next week, and we will send you a copy of the same.

I am receiving publication concerning school news from the Southern News group, and I think it is a fine effort.

I will keep you informed of the progress toward our meeting on the 21st, and will inform you of any other developments which we have.

With regards, I am

Sincerely,

Dave Dunlap

Davisson F. Dunlap

DFD:mw
Enclosure

PLEASE FILL AND RETURN TO: SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
Rm. 432, 63 Auburn Ave., NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Are you now, or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party, U.S.A. or any Communist organization? _____Yes No No

Are you now, or have you ever been a member of a fascist organization? _____Yes No No

Are you now, or have you ever been a member of any organization, association, group, or combination of persons which advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government, or of any organization, association, movement, group or combination of persons which has adopted a policy of advocating or approving the commission of acts of force or violence to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the U.S.A. or of seeking to alter the form of government of the U.S.A. by unconstitutional means? ___Yes No No

Signature Harrison D. Dunlap

Position Pres Fla. Chapter S.R.C.

Address 1312 Barnett Bank Bld.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Date Nov. 1, 1954

9/1/54

December 21, 1954

FBR

Florida Meeting
December 20, 1954
Central YWCA
Jacksonville, Florida

Present at the meeting were the following people: Davisson Dunlap, state chairman; Mr. Armwood, Executive Secretary, Urban League; Mr. L.I. Alexander, (Negro), insurance; Mrs. King, Panama City, Negro; Cannon McClosky, Episcopalian (appointed by bishop as roving ambassador of good will in race relations); Mrs. Havens, Mrs. White, Mr. White, Mr. Geiger (Friends); Mr. Johnson (Friends); and Mr. William Greenley.

The following action was taken:

A. It was decided that the state should be divided into four areas -- (Area One) Miami-South Florida, (Area Two) Tampa-St. Petersburg-Orlando, (Area Three) Jacksonville-Tallahassee, (Area Four) Pensacola.

B. It was decided that the state office should be located in Orlando since Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa all have Urban Leagues and the need is greater in Orlando. It is also geographically centrally located.

C. To change the name of the organization to the Florida Council for Human Relations.

D. A Nominating Committee to present a slate of officers and prospective board members was appointed. Members - Crawford Soloman, chairman, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Armwood, Cannon McClosky, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. White, Mr. Johnson.

(Note) This committee is to go over the names of people from the various sections of the state of Florida that have been submitted from the central office, from American Friends Service Committee, and other interested organizations or people to choose a representative body of some twenty to thirty people to serve as the new board and to submit this report for approval at the annual meeting.

E. The group is planning to have the state annual meeting on Saturday and Sunday, January 15th and 16th at the Central YWCA in Jacksonville. All of the above items considered at this meeting are subject to approval of the annual meeting. It is further planned that after the organization is on-going they will get out a monthly newsletter to all members.

There is a need to be aware of unconscious paternalism within the Florida group. The future of this work in Florida looks far more hopeful now than it did six weeks ago, the last time I was down. In talking with the group I suggested that they not choose a Program Committee at this time but rather submit to the central office as a program outline (to comply with the request of SRC Board) their organizational plans. I also suggested that at this time they do not set up a personnel committee to interview applicants for paid staff. They agreed that it would be wiser to wait until after the January meeting to so do.

Frederick B. Routh

FBR/rnf

FBR

January 4, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chrmn.
Florida Division, SRC
Barnett National Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dave:

Thanks for your letter of January 3rd, regarding the Florida meeting on January 15th and 16th. You asked in the letter about any suggestions I might have for a speaker for the meeting.

You will remember that we thought it would be helpful to the Florida group if Dr. C.H. Parrish and I discussed with the group (not in a formal speech but in round-table discussion with the leadership) the developments in the other states so that the decisions by the Florida group could be based on wide experience.

Any speaker who comes, I believe, should come for two days and sit in as a discussant on the Saturday meeting with the group and then could speak the following day to the assembly. I believe this would help whoever spoke more closely relate his subject to the problems facing the state of Florida. I would suggest one of several people and trust that you recognize this is not an exhaustive list:

Mr. Malcolm Ross (former Director of FEPC under FDR)
University Editor
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. Gilbert J. Balkin, Dir.
Anti-Defamation League
Seybold, Building
Miami, Fla.

Mr. Donald Sprague
Department of Human Relations
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.

Rev. Edward T. Graham (outstanding Negro spokesman)
Mount Zion Baptist Church
Miami, Fla.

I would feel secure with any of these people for all of them know the field of human relations and are aware of the special problems in the state of Florida.

Both Dr. Parrish and I will attend the meeting and look forward to seeing you then. Best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

ADAIR, ULMER, MURCHISON, KENT & ASHBY

BARNETT BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

RING BUILDING
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

HENRY P. ADAIR
HERMAN ULMER
CHARLES H. MURCHISON
FREDERICK H. KENT
CLARENCE G. ASHBY
WM. ALONZO CARTER
JOHN W. BALL
HERMAN ULMER, JR.
DAVISSON F. DUNLAP
ROBERT B. HANKINS
JOHN S. DUSS, III
MACON M. ARTHUR
W. SPERRY LEE
MONTGOMERY J. CORSE
W. ROBERT MANN
JAMES S. TAYLOR

ADDRESS REPLY TO:

Barnett Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville, Florida

January 11, 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for State Organizations
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Will you please bring to Jacksonville with you about 250 or 300 of the short pamphlets concerning the aims and work of the Southern Regional Council, printed on gray paper? 2 ea.

We are looking forward to seeing you on Saturday, and I am enclosing copies of the material which was sent out last week-end to the membership and other invitees.

We have not received any money to defray expenses of the meeting this week end, and I would appreciate your bringing $500 or so with you so that we can pay the directors' mileage expenses for the conference.

I assume that Dr. Parrish is coming with you, and if he is not I would appreciate your notifying me.

With regards, I am

Sincerely,

Dave

Davisson F. Dunlap

DFD:mw

Enclosures

January 5, 1955

OPEN LETTER TO SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

Dear Member:

As you know, there have been various changes in the structure of Southern Regional Council. Last April the Southern Regional Council was able to obtain a grant of money from the fund for the Republic in order to set up twelve state organizations to further the work of the Southern Regional Council. This means that each of the principal southern states can now have its own organization, hire an executive secretary and other personnel in order to concentrate on the problems which are unique to itself.

The Southern Regional Council itself, under new by-laws, becomes a Board of Directors electing its officers and executive committee and directing a central office staff, which will coordinate and aid the activities of the state organization. Each state organization is entitled to have in the Southern Regional Council Board its president and one other person elected by the state organization.

During the next three years it will be necessary for each state to raise substantial contributions toward its own budget. The purpose of the whole program is to launch strong independent state organizations.

In order to organize the Florida state organization we have scheduled a meeting and conference here in Jacksonville for Saturday and Sunday, January 15th and 16th. The meetings will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Auditorium at 325 E. Duval Street in Jacksonville, commencing at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday. We are also enclosing a copy of the proposed charter and by-laws for the Florida organization, and changes and alterations are expected to be made at the meeting.

We would be glad to welcome anyone to the conference who is interested in Southern Regional Council work. All inquiries concerning the conference should be directed to our secretary, Mrs. William C. White, 648 Parker Street, Jacksonville, Florida. This is a vital meeting so please make every effort to attend.

Sincerely yours,

Davisson F. Dunlap

Davisson F. Dunlap,
President Florida Chapter

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC., FLORIDA CHAPTER

January 5, 1955
Jacksonville, Florida

A Letter from Southern Regional Council, Florida Chapter

Dear Friend:

One of your friends, knowing of your keen interest in the problems of our southland, has requested that we send you an invitation to a meeting and conference to be held in Jacksonville on January 15th and 16th, 1955, by the Florida Chapter, Southern Regional Council, Inc. The conference will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Auditorium at 325 E. Duval Street in Jacksonville, Florida, commencing at 2:00 P.M.

We are enclosing a small pamphlet explaining what the Southern Regional Council is and how it works. At the meeting we hope to adopt a charter and by-laws for the Florida organization and to plan our program for the coming year.

Our meeting will include a discussion of our problems and talks by outstanding persons in the field of human relations concerning the progress made to date. It is an opportunity for Florida citizens to plan and carry out a program suited to local needs.

We trust you will be able to meet with us on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Davisson F. Dunlap

Davisson F. Dunlap
President Florida Chapter

FBR For your info -
sent air-mail

January 11,1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Barnett Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

Fred Routh has passed on to me your request for $500. from the funds of the Florida Division of SRC to be used for expenses of your organizational meeting.

It is, of course, entirely agreeable that the costs of your organization be met from your share of the grant. I am wondering whether, rather than having me send you a check for $500. you might not like to handle the business as we have done in Tennessee where they are in the process of lining up their members and have not yet set up an office. In that case, vouchers for travel expenses and bills for other expenses are forwarded to our office and the payment sent directly to those involved. This means that we keep the records and that you or your treasurer will not have to do this extra work. Also it will make for more prompt payment if you will collect the travel vouchers of those attending the meeting at the meeting and send them on to us.

Mrs. White, the secretary-treasurer of the Florida Division, has been most faithful and efficient, and if you feel that it is best for her to handle the matter, then we can send her the check for $500. but, because we must keep track of expenses, we will need to have her make reports to us on the form which is being used by the state organizations.

I am sending you, separately, a supply of travel vouchers which you can use however the matter is handled.

Please let me know how you prefer to handle this business as soon as possible.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks

FLORIDA DIVISION
ANNUAL MEETING
Jacksonville, Fla.
January 15-16, 1955

Present from the staff were G.S. Mitchell, C.H. Parrish, F.B. Routh

Meeting was held at the Central YWCA and was attended by some 40-45 people from Florida, most of whom came from the Jackson area, but such other areas as Tallahassee, Gainesville, Palatka, Bell Glade and Daytona Beach were represented.

At the meeting the following action was taken:

1. A new set of bylaws was approved by the group.

2. It was decided that incorporation papers would be filed before a Duval County Circuit Court.

3. A Personnel Committee to select paid staff would be appointed.

4. A Finance Committee to examine possibilities of raising funds would be appointed.

5. Fred Routh would be invited to travel about the state (travel expenses to be paid out of state funds) for the purpose of tightening state organization and starting processes in local areas.

6. It was decided to expand the Board of Directors to include representatives from the various areas into which the state has been divided.

a. A nucleus was chosen in each area with the recommendation that this nucleus propose or nominate further members for the State Board (it was felt that local people would better know who would best serve).

It would seem that there is a better understanding in the Florida group now about the possibilities of what can be done than there was in the past. The group is now thinking more in terms of process and how we get things done than in a "push button" solution to our problems. There was a desire on the part of the Board to be a working group. Many people expressed fairly strong feelings that when an Executive Secretary is hired the work of the Board would really be greatly increased rather than terminated. This type of understanding, I believe, is indicative of growth on the part of the Florida group.

I had long informal talks with Mr. Alexander, prominent Negro businessman; Davisson Dunlap, state chairman and prominent attorney; and Crawford Solomon, prominent publisher and confidant of the Governor. All of these people expressed belief that much could be done in the state of Florida, that the new Governor would resist moves comparable to those regarding the public schools in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. All of them also saw the necessity of strengthening the Board of Directors of the Florida group on a basis of representativeness and further saw the need to be constantly aware of the dangers of creeping paternalism. One other person who has closely related to the group as a result of meetings and discussions is a young chap named Jack Price who formerly was on the staff of Senator Pepper and worked with Senator Lehman. He is a native of Jacksonville, of old Southern stock, has been a member of ADA and other progressive movements, is deeply dedicated to the democratic ideal.

A copy of the minutes and a copy of the corrected bylaws and the incorporation charter will be forwarded to the Central Office on their completion.

Frederick B. Routh

rnf
1/18/55

Esleeck
Clearcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

January 17, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

This is to confirm the agreement arrived at between you and Fred Routh as to his travel into Florida for a week or ten days in the near future on behalf of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

As the task involved is so closely related to the whole program of the Southern Regional Council, the Council would be happy to carry Mr. Routh's salary for the brief period involved, but to do regard the travel of a Floridian on behalf of the Florida Council as chargeable to that agency.

Accordingly, and I understand with your agreement, Mr. Routh's travel vouchers for this particular travel along will be run against the allocation from this office to the Florida Council on Human Relations, and will be paid from that source.

From our point of view this appears as a partial service of a staff member of the Southern Regional Council as a staff member of the Florida Council on Human Relations, and to the extent that you do employ staff in this way, it is proper for all or a part of the expense involved to run against the Florida allocation.

Our books in the relationship with the state organizations are kept on a basis of the availability of money to the state organizations from the date that the state organization incurs staff (or in exceptional circumstances other) obligations.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: Mrs. William Charles White
KS
FR ✓

FBR
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

January 20, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chrmn.
Florida Council for Human Relations
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

The time has come to firm up the understanding on allotment of funds for state use between the central office and those states which do not yet have paid staff. You will recall that the original proposed budget was $15,000; of which $13,200 would come from the central office and $1,800 or more would be raised in the state. The fiscal year began October 1, 1954; and ends September 30, 1955.

Minor state organizational expenses (travel for the Board, stationery, communications, and now Fred Routh traveling for you) have been and will continue to be paid out of state allotted funds. The amount available for office furniture will remain the same but all other budgetary items (salaries, rent, travel, communications, etc., etc.) will be on a pro rata basis. Thus, if a state hired staff as of December 1, 1954 the prorated sum is ten-twelfths of each item, if staff is hired as of February 1, 1955 it will be eight-twelfths or two-thirds.

To be fair with the state organizations sums to be raised locally will be on a pro rata basis too, though the central office strongly urges each state to raise the originally specified amount or even more. We do not have an understanding with the Fund for the Republic on all of this but will interpret it to them in our next quarterly report.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/rnf
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence
cc: Mrs. W.C. White
CHD

FBR

January 26, 1955 Air Mail

Mr. Gilbert J. Balkin, Dir.
Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith
330 Seybold Building
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Gil:

George Mitchell has turned over to me your letter to him of January 21st, regarding the development of the Florida Council on Human Relations, because I'm the guy from the central office assisting the states in developing their organizations and programs.

The Florida Group is headed by Davisson Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Building, Jacksonville (he is chairman of the Board). The plans are to broaden the representativeness of the Board of Directors of the state organization so that it will represent the many facets of the state's population and the various geographical areas of the state. The group has adopted a new set of by-laws which are compatible with the purposes of the Southern Regional Council. A Personnel Committee has been appointed to consider applications for Executive Secretary. A nucleus of the Board has been elected from the four areas into which the state has been divided and they will be asked to consider further nominations from their own areas to the Board.

The work of the Council will be to complement and supplement the work of agencies already existing in the state. The state organizations were made possible because of a grant from the Fund for the Republic of the Ford Foundation to the SRC to establish in each of twelve Southern states ongoing self-sustaining (in the future) human relations agencies with a special emphasis on race relations. The state budget is $15,000 and the Executive Secretary will travel over the state seeking to work with existing agencies and our own SRC members in the general field of human relations. The Board of Directors is looked upon as a working group rather than just a formal policy making group. As you know, the Council believes deeply in process rather than in "push button" solutions to social problems.

I hope that your state ADL conference in West Palm Beach goes well and I only wish I could be there. I will be down in Florida in the next few weeks and will certainly get together with you when I am there. Best regards to all my friends there.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

P.S. Regret that you were not informed of the previous Florida meeting. Will see that you are in the future.
FBR/rnf

ADL ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH
FLORIDA REGIONAL OFFICE • 330 SEYBOLD BUILDING • MIAMI 32, FLORIDA

National Commission
HENRY EDWARD SCHULTZ
Chairman
RICHARD E. GUTSTADT
Executive Vice-Chairman
BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN
National Director

Florida Office
LEONARD L. ABESS
Honorary Chairman
GEORGE J. TALIANOFF
Chairman of Board
SAM A. GOLDSTEIN
PAUL SEIDERMAN
Vice Chairmen
SAMUEL W. SHAPIRO
Treasurer
BENJAMIN MEYERS
Chairman of Executive Committee
FRANK G. KLEINFELD
Florida State Chairman
GILBERT J. BALKIN
Director

January 27, 1955
AIR MAIL

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Thanks very much for your letter of January 26 regarding plans and developments in reference to the Florida Council on Human Relations. I appreciate indeed your prompt comprehensive forwarding of this information to me.

I shall be pleased to relate this information to our Florida State ADL Conference in West Palm Beach this Sunday, and I know that it will be of great interest to all persons there. I regret exceedingly that you will not be able to be with us, as we would like very much to have you present.

I hope that you will keep in touch with me and if there is any way in which we can be of service or cooperation in connection with the plans for the Florida Council on Human Relations, please let me know.

I will certainly be looking forward to seeing you again when you reach Florida in the next few weeks.

Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Gil

Gilbert J. Balkin

GJB:LA

FBR

January 27, 1955

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 W. Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Crawford:

As things now stand I will be in Miami on Friday, February 11th, for a conference for the Florida Council on Human Relations (SRC).

I shall also spend Saturday and Sunday with my family. It will be quite possible, I am sure, to arrange a meeting with Mike Ross at that time. I will drive up to Jacksonville on Monday so you could fly or take the train to Miami and drive back up with me. I will spend the remainder of Monday and Tuesday in Jacksonville and come back to Atlanta on Wednesday the 16th.

Please let me hear from you on this matter.

Your Scotch-drinkhhg buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

Clearcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

FBR

February 3, 1955

Mr. Malcolm Ross
University Editor
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.

Dear Mike:

Thanks very much for having the Executive Committee meet on Friday, the eleventh, at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel. I shall be there before one o'clock and will arrive under my own steam.

There are several possibilities about the relationship between the Florida Council on Human Relations (SRC) and the Dade County Council on Community Relations, all of which, of course, would be subject to approval by the DCC Board and members and the FCHR Board and members, but we can discuss these at the meeting at some length so there is better communications between the two groups. Roughly, I see them as these:

1. A local affiliated branch of the FCHR. This would possibly mean that some of the funds set aside for consultant purposes would be available to the DCC - this would probably make more difficult a separate application to the Ford Foundation.

2. There is the possibility that the FCHR might hire a high type secretary-coordinator, rather than an executive director, and would have several district executive secretaries, and funds set aside for executive secretary's salary could be used in this manner.

3. The DCC could be an autonomous local group affiliated with the FCHR and work with it on a cooperative basis.

4. The DCCR could remain a completely autonomous non-affiliated local organization and would cooperate informally with the state group.

It won't be possible to make final arrangements on any of these plans at the Friday meeting but exploring together the possibilities of what might be will help in our understanding of the organizational problems we face and should help, too, in defining the fields of activities of our respective organizations. As a founding board member of the DCC, I have a deep interest in its welfare and believe that some sort of cooperative basis of work with the FCHR would be of assistance to both organizations and th the work involved.

Esleeck

Looking forward to seeing you when I get there.

Your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf

P.S. I have a picture over my desk of a shaggy individual in front of some Venetian blinds with the inscription "G to JC." Remember?

cc: D. Dunlap
C.H. Parrish

ADAIR, ULMER, MURCHISON, KENT & ASHBY
BARNETT BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA
RING BUILDING
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

HENRY P. ADAIR
HERMAN ULMER
CHARLES H. MURCHISON
FREDERICK H. KENT
CLARENCE G. ASHBY
WM. ALONZO CARTER
JOHN W. BALL
HERMAN ULMER, JR.
DAVISSON F. DUNLAP
ROBERT B. HANKINS
JOHN S. DUSS, III
MACON M. ARTHUR
W. SPERRY LEE
MONTGOMERY J. CORSE
W. ROBERT MANN
JAMES S. TAYLOR

ADDRESS REPLY TO:
Jacksonville, Florida

February 8, 1955

1st Nat'l Bank Central ave.

513 Hall Bldg
-7316
513

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I am enclosing herewith copy of the communication which has been sent to each director. I would also suggest that you contact in the St. Pete area Mr. William Gay, who is interested in holding the workshop on Monday, February 14th. He can give you some additional names in that area.

In the Orlando area I suggest you contact Bishop Henry Louitt and Paul Perkins in order to obtain their interest.

I shall look forward to seeing you when you are in Jacksonville on the 18th.

Sincerely,

Dave

Davisson F. Dunlap

DFD:mw

Enclosure

Rivting Rickenbacker
Mrs. St. Pete Council N.R.

St. Pete -
8 PM

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
648 Parker Street
Jacksonville, Florida

February 8, 1955

TO ALL DIRECTORS OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL FOR HUMAN RELATIONS:

Gentlemen and Ladies:

Mr. Fred South, who is presently working in the Atlanta office of the Southern Regional Council and is aiding the state organizations in developing their programs, will make a tour throughout the entire state of Florida commencing February 11, 1955. He will spend one or more days in each locality and will try to have a meeting with the new directors for the council for that area and all other persons who are interested.

It is planned that as a result of his visit each of the proposed districts under the charter will be able to organize their district, and the directors can make preparations to attend a statewide meeting of the directors to be held around the first of March.

Mr. South's itinerary while in the state of Florida is as follows:

1. February 11th through 13th, Miami area.

2. February 14th, Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

3. February 15th, Orlando area.

4. February 16th, Gainesville-Ocala area.

5. February 17th, Daytona Beach area.

6. February 18th, Jacksonville area.

7. February 19th, Tallahassee area.

It is planned that Mr. South will be in the Pensacola area toward the latter part of February. Upon arriving in an area Mr. South will contact one or more of the newly elected directors of the Florida Council. The newly elected directors for each area are as follows:

1. Miami Area.

Mr. Hollis Rinehart
815 Ingraham Bldg.
Miami, Florida

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Mrs. Maynie Williams
1200 N.W. 6th Avenue ok.
Miami 36, Florida

Mrs. Edward Ulrich ([redacted]) ok.
Miami, Florida

Mr. W. C. Taylor
P. O. Box 484
Belle Glade, Florida don't see - write -

2. Orlando-Tampa Area.

Mrs. E. C. Brown — 59382 Orlando shop -
35 Fourth Street 515-042
St. Petersburg, Florida 3030 5th Ave. NO Send info to -

Mr. Reese Smith
P. O. Box 3839
Tampa, Florida

Miss Margaret Blake -> call her 4-2900
2302 21st Avenue
Tampa 5, Florida

Mr. Edward B. Davies
601 W. Broadway Street
Ocala, Florida

3. Pensacola-Tallahassee Area.

Professor A. L. Kidd
Florida A. & M. University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dr. Horace Goode
405 1/2 E. Devilleir St.
Pensacola, Florida

Mr. Gilbert L. Porter
Lincoln High School
Tallahassee, Florida

Professor Paul Finner
930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Rev. Alvin Bullen
P. O. Box 4882
Warrington, Florida

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4. Jacksonville Area.

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
The Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Mrs. Florence Dixon
1902 Venus Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. I. H. Murray
1187 W. 16th Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. N. P. Daniel
1851 Mallory Street
Jacksonville, Florida

5th { Mrs. Nathan Starr
1326 N.W. 10th Street
Gainesville, Florida } 9736

Rev. Weekes
Mt. Pleasant Metho-
2-4872

Mr. V. C. Johnson
R.F.D. #1, Box 9
Dinsmore, Florida

Mr. Rutledge Walter
Florida National Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. J. H. Whittington
1632 Perry Street
Jacksonville, Florida

It is provided in the new charter that each district can have as many as ten directors. It is hoped that when Mr. Routh visits each district that the newly elected directors can recommend the election of additional directors, whose nominations will be considered at the statewide directors' meeting around March 1st.

A copy of the charter and new by-laws will be mailed to each director this week.

Sincerely,

Davidson F. Dunlap,
Acting President

DFD:mw

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calls —
Ax 10 a.m.

for Fuller
Unit.

Full - 1.75

1 - 1.25

Red Cross Aud. State & Nat'l

Rev. Lawrence Bottoms —
Ass't. Sec'y of Dept of Negro work
of Bd. of Church Extension
Presby Church U.S.

John Settelmyer, Atlanta librarian

Clare Wendel, Orlando librarian

"Red" Henderson, assistant librarian at Jax.

Tampa -

Tuesday - 22nd Feb - call call - Thurs - noon -

Rev - Ernest Marble - info

7-72554 - St. Pete. Peace Smith.

United Liberal Church. Mrs Clark

Monday 21 Feb - Jay

someone from Jax to talk to St. Pete workshop

on relating to F.C.H.R.

Dave Dunlap -

Red. Cross Auclt.
4th St.

St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations

St. Petersburg, Florida

February 11, 1955

Dear Friend:

Under the sponsorship of the St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations, Brotherhood Week will be initiated in this city on February 20th. We hope you will bring to bear the force of your leadership and the influence of your organization to use this occasion to further the cause of equal justice, equal opportunity, and sincere friendship for men of differing religious convictions and of every race -- and that you will use it to emphasize the basic American Credo: all men are brothers.

Will you be good enough to advise your associates and members that they are invited to participate, without charge, in a Workshop to discuss the problems which arise from this thesis. This will be held Tuesday, February 22, at the Red Cross Auditorium, 810 Fourth Street North. There will be a morning session from 10 to 12, and an afternoon session from 2 to 4, and will be climaxed at 7:30 p.m. by Brotherhood in Action at the Pasadena Community Church where the United Churches will honor the Jewish Community in celebration of the Tercentenary of organized Jewish life in the United States.

Your active co-operation is appreciated, and we hope you will carry this information to all your members and their friends. Finally will you appoint two or more delegates to the workshop session.

Sincerely,

Warren Pierce, Chairman
Dr. Walter J. Baeza, Vice-Chairman

Executive Committee:

William Gay	Barney Masterson
Rabbi Morris B. Chapman	Paul Roney
Thomas Dreier	Diana P. Rowell
Julia Dyke	Pauline Rivkind
J. K. Flanagan	Irving Sohon
Rev. Ernest Marble	David Wolper

Kindly fill in delegates' names and return to:
Mrs. Harold C. Rivkind
3074 Tangerine Avenue South

DELEGATE	ADDRESS	ORGANIZATION

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

February 21, 1955

Miss Lilly Pretafelder
2016 Princeton Avenue
Dunedin, Florida

Dear Miss Pretafelder:

Florida, like other Southern states, had for many years a Florida Interracial Committee with various local branches. Its members in the mid-forties came into the Southern Regional Council, and as members of the Southern Regional Council constituted themselves the Florida Division of the SRC. Never a strong organization, but always with some devoted friends.

Now the Southern Regional Council is in position to help each state group to set itself up in near-autonomy. Specifically, we can help them for three years to employ paid professional and clerical staff and to meet most of the expense of running an office. The Florida Division has formally accepted this offer and is currently seeking staff for an office which, I believe, it thinks of putting in Orlando.

The Chairman of the Florida group (Florida Council on Human Relations) is a lawyer named Davisson Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Building, Jacksonville. Mrs. William Charles White at 648 Parker Street in Jacksonville is its devoted Secretary.

At Clearwater lives Miss Emily Clay at 1020 Granada Street. She was for twenty-five years Secretary to the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and later Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council in its formative years. You should be in touch with Miss Clay as you make your plans.

I particularly admire various of the things done by the St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations. As I understand it that is a local independent body.

We would hope that whatever group you get going in Clearwater will regard itself as part of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

I send the last issue of the Southern Regional Council's magazine, and several leaflets about the Council.

Do be in touch with either Mr. Dunlap or Mrs. White. And if we can help you further, we would like to.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Under Separate Cover:
February, 1955 New South
3 copies Answers for Action
3 grey leaflets
3 copies 1951 "South of the Future" leaflet.

cc: Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Mrs. William Charles White
Fred Routh ✓

FBR

Dictated February 21, 1955

February 22, 1955

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 W. Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Nancy and Crawford:

Please excuse me for having this typed but I must rush off to Richmond almost immediately and I just got in this morning at the end of the Florida trip.

Many thanks for the kind invitation to stay in your home while in Jacksonville. I very much appreciated a comfortable bed and even more, the good company -- that sounds a bit strange, there is no co-relation between the two.

Thanks once more.

Your buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf
Dictated by Mr. Routh
Signed in his absence

FBR

February 22, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chairman
Florida Council on Human Relations
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dave:

Returned -- herewith is the list of the membership of the Florida Council on Human Relations. Many thanks for the loan of it. I am also enclosing a summary report on the Florida trip.

I look forward to the possibility of seeing you on March 5th. It looks as if I can probably make it although it's not quite definite yet.

Thanks a lot for all of the favors while I was in Jacksonville.

Your buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf
enclosures/list, report

Dictated by Mr. Routh/signed in his absence

FBR

March 3, 1955

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune
Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation, Inc.
631 Pearl Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Bethune:

Many thanks for your letter of February 24th and please rest assured that while I was disappointed in not seeing you at your office when I called, I fully understand and appreciate the fact that you had unexpected guests from out of town and were tied up at the time of our appointment.

The Florida Council on Human Relations -- the state division of the Southern Regional Council -- will be highly flattered, and I will be personally pleased, that you have agreed to serve on the state board of directors. We all recognize that you cannot be as active as you once were and cannot attend meetings very much. Yet we believe your advice and counsel are greatly needed in these times of stress and strain and people from the state group can call on you at your convenience from time to time for such advise and counsel.

Thanks once more for agreeing to serve on the board.

Appreciatively,

Frederick B. Routh
Associate Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

FBR

March 18, 1955

Mr. Herbert Davidson
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Herbert:

This is just a brief note to say how very much we all -- and I in particular -- appreciated the splendid editorial you wrote on March 8th, "To Work it Out Like Grownups." This is one of the best editorials I have ever read on the Council and its new work. It ranks with McGill's or Carter's piece and is in reality more liberal than either. I would say offhand that the Florida Council will have a real booster in the News-Journal, and furthermore that the whole cause of peaceful social transition in the state of Florida will be made more simple because of your paper.

To make intelligent decisions people in a democratic society must be adequately informed. Because there is a News-Journal I am convinced the people of Florida will be able to make more intelligent decisions.

Once more, sincere congratulations and warm personal regards to you and Mrs. Davidson.

Sincere regards,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

copy: C.H. Parrish

Air Mail

March 22, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

Thank you for your letter of March 19th which I received upon my return from the trip out to Texas and Louisiana. As things now stand it will be possible for me to be in Jacksonville on Friday, April 1st, for a meeting of the Executive Committee.

I note from your letter that there is not a clear distinction between the fifty people elected as state directors and the Executive Committee. I believe we should use two separate titles for these two groups. The large group should be called the Board of Directors and the smaller group, namely the officers and the other four people chosen (L.M. Kidd, Hollis Rinehart, Herbert Davidson and Dave Dunlap), constitute the Executive Committee. I believe that this nomenclature will better designate the functions and the identity of the two groups.

It is customary to pay travel expenses for Executive Committee meetings but the state budget would hardly warrent paying for a Board of Directors meeting.

I shall be glad to assist and advise and work with you and the Florida Council in every way possible. Please keep me advised about developments regarding the employment of an Executive Sedretary. I am glad that you have had five or six candidates from which to choose. Remember that before you make final commitment to the man for employment, he must be cleared by the central office. When an adequate job of candidate screening has been done, this is only a formality.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

P.S. I noted on the last list of the Board of Directors that I saw, that Reverend John C. Fuller, First Unitarian Church, Central at Rosalind, Orlando, was accidentally omitted. Please add his name.

rnf:FBR

Clearcopy Union Kin
MADE IN U.S.A.

FBR

cc: CHP

April 5, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Dr. Finner:

Confirming our phone conversation of this afternoon, the Atlanta offices approves of the selection by the Florida Council of Walter E. Thorwald as Executive Secretary. It is our understanding that present when the decision to hire him was made were yourself, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Starr, Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Armwood.

We are extremely pleased with the group's idea to look for and employ a qualified Negro as Associate Director. It is our belief that a bi-racial staff is highly important. It is important to note that this person must be paid the same salary as the Executive Secretary and that the two will work as a team in the state. I am sure that in the state of Florida sufficient finances will be found to undertake this project. Actually there are sufficient funds for the rest of this year in the current budget. But certainly Florida will have to raise additional funds to maintain the proposed staff next year. All of us here look with extreme favor on this movement on the part of Florida.

I was very much impressed with the screening processes through which you put the candidates and I must say that you wound up with a pretty comprehensive picture of their potentialities.

If there is help I can be to you at any time, please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:mf

Dictated April 4

930 W. Park Ave.,
April 2, 1955.

Dear Mr. Thorwald:

I am very glad that we shall have your services in the job that lies ahead. You bring to us a combination of qualities that assures success if we steer the right course.

The Board, I feel quite sure, will encourage you to develop a state program with a minimum of interference; I hope that we can do more advising than directing. Frankly, none of us see the intricacies of the problem, and none of us has time to master the details and the large outlook as you have done and will have the opportunity of doing in the period ahead.

My own strong point, as you will learn later, is to speak of work that others are to do! We need to start the work immediately after the Atlanta office confirms your election. I have thought of the fact that your are normally under obligation to the University for a month or so, and I should personally defend the possibility of your being on two pay rolls for a month; at the beginning correspondence and mechanical and organizational matters are the principal tasks ahead.

Could you come to Tallahassee as soon as youtelection has been confirmed, for a conference with Mr. Kidd and myself? Bring Mrs. Sarr along. Mr. Kidd, and assistant dean at FA&M University, has been with the organization from its beginning, and I have found his counsel very helpful. For the first time yesterday I learned the exact nature of the financial arrangement with the Ford Foundation. We should discuss this.

We need to establish an office first. The Board thinks that this should be located rather strategically near the center of the State; it need not be large, but it must make a good appearance. Mr. Davidson suggested that Rollins College be contacted since this would give us prestige; the Chamber of Commerce in such places as Orlando needs to be consulted. The central location is preferred largely because of its relation to your travelling expenses; places all the way from Tampa to Daytona Beach were mentioned. This may not be too important; I believe Gainesville should be considered.

The stationary is to have the nmes of all of the Directors (51 were elected); this, of course, is advertising - many are well-known and prominent. I shall introduce you to the Directors as soon as I hear of your confirmation, by sending the four-page application you submitted. In asking for their acceptance, I am also requesting that they give us their names exactly as they want them to appear on the stationery.

We also need to select an Assistant Secretar; this must be a negro who will be paid $2,500 for half-time services; the selection of your own

secretary, the purchase of office equipment and supplies etc. should be postponed until our headquarters have been selected. Mr. Kidd will be helpful in selecting the Assistant Secretary (I forget the title given in the official documents), but it is important that contacts be made throughout the State for possible candidates. This matter seems to me to be loaded; I personally would like to have her in the same community ~~that~~ in which you will have the your office so that the work could be properly supervised and coordinated. Mrs. Starr mentioned a substitute plan for that of Assistant Secretary which is not clear to me. Mr. Kidd is normally familiar with this and we can discuss this at our conference.

You may want to visit a neighboring state or two to see the work in operation. Dr. Guy Wells, a former president of a Georgia college is Executive Secretary in Georgia. We need to use Mr. Fred Routh of the Atalanta office; he is exceedingly helpful and could give expert advice on a hundred details.

An important part of the program will normally be directed to an enlarged membership in the Regional Council. After a few years our own finances must come exclusively from this source. The tasks are really endless.

Very sincerely,

Paul F. Finner

FBR

Florida Meeting - April 1, 1955 - Jacksonville

The meeting was held in the Urban League offices. Present were Dr. Paul F. Finner, chairman; Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Starr, Mr. Burney, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Armwood.

The purpose of the meeting was to screen candidates for the job of executive secretary of the Florida Council on Human Relations and all of these people except Mr. Armwood were members of the Executive Committee. Five candidates went through a thorough screening process by this committee. Their qualifications and a vita sheet on each was submitted to the group prior to the candidates being interviewed. Those being interviewed were then asked about their commitments to an integrated society, to how secure they would feel in working toward integration in the public schools as early as the Fall of 1955, what their experiences had been in the field of human relations and what they would do in a hypothetical situation that was presented to them.

Confidential information on the candidates also was supplied from a variety of sources: university placement bureaus, letters of recommendation and personal references, contacts by Mrs. Starr and Dr. Finner. The group chose Walter Thorwald to be the Executive Secretary and plans to seek and employ a qualified Negro associate director at equal salary.

All in all, the committee understood what it was doing, had in mind what qualifications a director should have and acted in a mature way. My only question is the rapidity of the decision to hire a person for the position. I think this can best be explained by the fact that everybody had the feeling that valuable time was flitting away when they should be active, and that they found the man in Thorwald who met the criteria they had established for the position and who in my judgement will do an effective job.

Frederick B. Routh

FBR/rnf
4/5/55

FBR

Florida Council on Human Relations
Board Meeting -- Daytona Beach
Saturday, March 5, 1955

CONFIDENTIAL

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Florida Council on Human Relations took place Saturday, March 5, in the News-Journal Building, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Present were a majority of the newly elected board members from across the state. At this meeting they proceded to:

(1) adopt the previously proposed set of bylaws,
(2) empower Davisson Dunlap and others to charter and incorporate the organization under the statutes of Florida,
(3) set up a Personnel Committee to receive applications for the job of Executive Secretary,
(4) elect a new group of officers.

There are several towering individuals in this group who will not rest easy unless the Florida Council does significant work. I would list such people -- and it is only a partial list -- as Mr. I.H. Burney of Jacksonville, Hollis Rinehart of Miami, Mr. W.C. Taylor of Belle Glade, Dr. Paul Finner of Tallahassee, Mr. L.M. Kidd of Tallahassee and, of course, the other old faithfuls from the previous administration.

Certainly the infusion of new blood in this organization will greatly strengthen it. Both C.H. Parrish and I ~~spoke~~ felt for some time the organization needed a transfusion, or perhaps even a major operation. It would seem that it has had both. First, it has been cut away from its narrow base at Jacksonville, and second, it has obtained new -- more-than -- halfpints of people.

I had a long talk afterwards with Dunlap, L.J. Price, Davidson, Kidd, Rinehart and others, all of whom seemed enthusiastic about going ahead and getting the job done.

Officers elected:

Dr. Paul F. Finner, 930 W. Park, Tallahassee, Fla. - Pres.
Mr. W.C. Taylor, P.O. Box 484, Belle Glade, Fla. - V. Pres.
Mrs. I.H. Burney, 1187 West 10th, Jacksonville, Fla. - Treas.
Mrs. Nathan Starr, 1326 N.W. 10th Ave., Gainsville, Fla. - Sec.
Mr. L.M. Kidd, Florida A&M Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. - Ex. Com.
Mr. Hollis Rinehart, 815 Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla. - Ex. Com.
Mr. H. Davidson, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Daytona Beach, Fla., - Ex. Com.
Mr. D. Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. - Ex. Com.

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

rnf
3/18/55

FBR

January 27, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dave:

It is now possible to plan a definite itinerary for a swing through the state of Florida. As things stand, and if agreeable with you, this will be the schedule:

Monday	February 7	Tallahassee
Tuesday	February 8	Gainesville
Wednesday	February 9	Orlando
Thursday	February 10	Tampa and St. Pete
Friday	February 11	Miami
Saturday	February 12)	(Time off, no charge to Florida group)
Sunday	February 13)	
Monday	February 14)	Jacksonville
Tuesday	February 15)	
Wednesday	February 16	Return to Atlanta

I believe a great deal can be accomplished in this swing through the state in tightening the state organization and in bringing new recruits and blood to it. Would you please notify the appropriate person or "spark plug" in each area and let me know who I am to contact in the various places. In case we don't have anybody in Gainesville, for instance, I will talk with some people I know in the University. In the case of Miami, I want to talk to the Executive Committee of the Dade County Council on Community Relations about the interrelationship of the two organizations.

With careful planning and careful spending, I think we can limit the cost to about $200 for the entire trip. This will come out of the funds allocated to Florida as of October 1st but not yet used and not out of the fund that will be allocated to Florida on a prorated basis after you get hired staff.

If there is any further information you need or any suggestions you want to make please do so. Remember this is for the Florida organization and therefore the desires of the organization are paramount.

Let me hear from you on this matter please. Regards to my friends.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/rnf

C
O
P
Y

April 6, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 West Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

Here is a matter in which there needs to be agreement between the Florida Council on Human Relations and the Southern Regional Council. It is a question of the sum of money which the Florida Council will need to raise before September 30, 1955, in order to qualify for assistance from SRC for the fiscal year, beginning October 1, 1955.

It will be remembered that in Memorandum #1, SRC undertook to provide assistance in a first period ending September 30, 1955, of about $13,200 to each state, expecting each state to employ staff about October 1, 1954. At the same time it was made clear that it would be necessary for each state to raise on its own (before September 30, 1955) at least $1800.

Obviously, Florida does not intend to get underway with paid staff until April 15th or May 1st.

Obvious, also, that this should reduce Florida's obligation to raise money on its own.

$1800 divided by twelve is $150. Florida then will be required to raise five times $150 (five months period, May through September), or $750 before September 30, 1955. It ought to be remembered also that SRC has expended from its allotment for the operation of the Florida Council approximately $400. This comprises travel at the request of the Florida Council by Fred Routh, and the expenses of the various committee gatherings. If you could raise another $50 to $100, that amount would offset what has already been spent from your allotment.

In any case, we would like the Florida Council to make a clear commitment now to raise at least $750 before September 30, 1955. And it would be well if the amount could be $800 or $850.

Renewal of our aid for the coming fiscal year is necessarily conditioned upon the raising of the stipulated amount from each state council.

It will, of course, be recalled that what we expect to be in position to give you in the next fiscal year is $10,500 and it will be necessary for Florida to raise in that fiscal year beginning October 1, 1955, $3,500, if we are to help you again after October 1, 1956.

What you collect in dues (including the $2.00 from each dues payment that come in to SRC as subscription to NEW SOUTH) and contributions to the Florida Council would be the ordinary sources for your raising the sums agreed.

I will be grateful if you will write me that you clearly understand that the Florida Division has this obligation to raise at least $750 before September 30, 1955. (Assuming you begin with paid staff about May 1.) You ought to do more if you can, of course. The money does not come to us in any case; it stays in your own treasury.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: CHP
FHR

FBR to answer

The Florida State University

Tallahassee 930 W. Park Ave.,
April 18, 1955.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

APR 20 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Mr. Thorwald seems to be disturned about the contractual relationships covering his position. I am asking him to file his acceptance with you as well as with me. Can you let me know what form of contract covers his position? You may want to write him also; his address is:

Walter E. Thorwald,
2201 N. E., 6th Terrane
Gainesville, Florida.

I want to contact the members of the Executive Board on the matter of the funds we are to raise as soon as the organization has its Secretary.

Very sincerely,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

April 22, 1955

Mr. J. William Greenleaf
3238 College Street
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mr. Greenleaf:

Your letter misplaced -- my error. Regret I can't make the meeting of the Duval Study Group.

Apologetically,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/eab

3238 College Street,
Jacksonville 5, Fla.
April 4, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh,
Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Routh:

At our last meeting of the Duval Study Group on School Problems, in discussing a speaker for our April meeting, Jack Price suggested contacting you, having some recollection that your schedule called for you to be in Florida towards the last of the month.

The group concurred with enthusiasm on the suggestion. We have already voted to take out an organizational membership in the Southern Regional Council and most of our members are familiar with its work.

Our primary interest, of course, is in the implementation of the Supreme Court decision on integration in the schools. If you find yourself able to accept our invitation, any information in this field would be appreciated. Our last speaker was Gilbert Porter of the Florida State Teachers Association and the speaker before him was the attorney for the local county school board.

Our next meeting will be on the 29th of April, at the Y.W.C.A., in the Club Room, at 8:00 P.M. We hope that you can accept our invitation. If you cannot, we would appreciate any suggestion you might make as to a suitable speaker from your acquaintances in your field of work.

Cordially yours,

J. Wm. Greenleaf

J. Wm. Greenleaf

your letter misplaced – my error.
Regret I can't make meeting of
Duval study group.
apologetically –
Fred Routh
SRC

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
OF DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA
COUNTY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
275 N. W. SECOND STREET
MIAMI 36, FLORIDA

OFFICE OF
W. R. THOMAS
SECRETARY AND SUPERINTENDENT

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MR. E. L. ALLSWORTH
DR. ROBERT S. BUTLER
MRS. HELENE VOSLOH

April 22, 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter of April 20.

When Miller Ritchie told me about the fact that you were employing personnel, I understood him to say that you were paying in the neighborhood of $6000 a year. This figure, along with my retirement income, would have meant that I would only receive a few hundred dollars less per year than I am now receiving. However, since you only pay $5000, I believe that I had better not make a formal application. It is true that I have been anxious to get into some field of work where I can make more actual application of my training in human relations than in my present job. If I had only myself to consider I think I would try for the position. From what Miller told me about it, it sounds to me as though it were exactly in the field of my major interest. However, I must also consider my family - including theeducation of two boys - so I guess I had better wait until something a little better comes along. Thanks anyhow for the information.

Do you ever get down this way? If and when you do, be sure to come by and see me.

Yours sincerely,

B Baker

B. M. Hindman
Director of Secondary Education

BMH/o

FBR

April 28, 1955

MEMORANDUM

TO: GSM, FBR

FROM: GTH

RE: Telephone conversation with Mr. Thorwald

Mr. Thorwald called on Thursday afternoon in response to a call placed by FBR. He opened the conversation by saying that had we not called him he had planned to call us later today. He said that he had been completely without information in regard to the objectives of the organization, the terms of employment, or the terms governing the operation of the agency. He said that on April 1st he had been called to Jacksonville for an interview. Either that day or a few days later, he had had a call from Mrs. Starr, the Secretary of the Board, reporting that he had been nominated for the position of Executive Secretary. He said that Mrs. Starr reported that his appointment would be confirmed from Atlanta. He has had no word from anyone from that day forward except inquiries as to what "he was going to do about the job." He felt that he had had too limited information and noone on the Board with whom he had talked had been able to provide him with more definite information.

I reviewed for him the purpose of the grant, reported that the SRC was able to make available $13,200 per state for the first year, $10,500 for the second year and $8.000 for the third year. I explained that this amount ($13,200) included the salary of an Executive at $5,000, half the salary of an Associate ($2,500), an office secretary ($2,500) and a remaining $3,200 toward operating costs to be matched by $1,800 raised by the state organization. I told him that there was some possibility that states might be able to have the full salary of an associate assured for the next 16 months but that this matter had not been finally cleared. I explained that the plans for the establishment of an office and the administration of the program, including the determination of what operating money would be spent for, was the decision of the responsible board of the state agency.

Mr. Thorwald accepted the invitation to come to Atlanta next Wednesday for more detailed information on the SRC's objectives for state organizations. He said that he had been interested in the operation because he had thought of it as a means of developing processes within the state which would further compliance with the Supreme Court decree. It had been his impression that this was the basis of the FFR's grant to the SRC.

rmf
cc:CHP

FBR

May 4, 1955

Mr. Jack H. Whittington, Adm.
Brewster Hospital
1640 Jefferson Street
Jacksonville 9, Fla.

Dear Mr. Whittington:

Thank you for your note of April 29th and the expressed interest in the work of the Southern Regional Council.

The meeting that is to take place at Camp New Hope is for professional staff of our state organizations and regrettably isn't open to the general membership.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rmf

FBR

May 4, 1955

Seymour Samet
Southeast Area Director
The American Jewish Committee
213 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Seymour:

Enclosed is a copy of our SRC NEWSLETTER which I thought you might find of interest. In it you will note that the state staff people are listed and their addresses given. I think it would be helpful to them if you put on your mailing list for AJC these names and I am sure a copy of the Readers Digest reprint, "The Jews Among Us," would be of interest to them. I recognize that some of them are probably outside of your area of jurisdiction and that the central office may have to put them on the mailing list, but I think it would be appreciated.

Best regards to your family and you.

Sordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR:rnf

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

May 5, 1955

Mrs. Nathan C. Starr
1326 North West Tenth Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Starr:

It is just such letters as yours of April 24th, which are most helpful to our whole purpose.

Thorwald was here yesterday and I talked with him at length, and Fred Routh and others in the office did also. Just before he came, he had been told that he was being considered for an inviting job as the Dean of the University of Miami with a larger salary than our job would pay. But he came up here anyway, and is interested. I did not hold the final conversation with him and do not know exactly how the matter was left, but I do know that the possibility of an arrangement with him was eagerly explored.

In my judgment he is not perfect for the job, but then few people are. He looks in the right direction, but he needs to see farther than he has seen so far. However, people can stretch their vision in a very short while, and I rather think he can stretch his. I hear that there are other candidates for the Florida position who seem quite possible.

Awkward and exceptionally slow business to get one of these groups to working well. I promise you that we here are doing all we can to hold up our end of it. But it will take the continued interest and action of yourself and friends in the state to make it work.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: FBR ✓
GTH

FBR

cc:Finner
CHP

May 20, 1955

Mr. WalterE. Thorwald
2201 N.E. 6th Terrace S
Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Walter:

I am enclosing the memo which went out to all of our state staff people about our semi-annual staff meeting to be held at Camp New Hope, N.C. I am doing this before we get official confirmation of your acceptance of the position for I feel that if you do accept you should have this material in sufficient time to give it proper consideration.

In the event that you do accept, I believe it is highly desirable that you attend the meeting at New Hope for here will ge gathered our state people, some of whom have now had a year's experience in the field and here too will be gathered our central staff.

I hope that things will work out well for you at the University and that it will be possible for you to accept the position with the Florida Council on Human Relations. I hope that I'll see you in North Carolina June 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State
Organization

FBR:rnf

FBR

cc:Thorwald
CHP

May 20, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Dr. Finner:

I am sending you under separate cover 40 copies each of the two pamphlets which best describe the Southern Regional Council so that you may include them with a letter to each of the newly elected state directors. I believe this sort of informative communication will be of real service to our group in the state of Florida.

Unfortunately, I cannot be at Daytona between June 1st and 3rd for we are having our state staff professional meeting in North Carolina June 1st, 2nd and 3rd and our professionals from all over the South will be gathering there. It is my earnest hope that if Mr. Thorwald accepts this position, he will attend the meeting in North Carolina during those dates for we will be briefing our state people on what has happened over the past year and what to expect during the year to come, and a man newly in the field would get inestimable help from such an experience. Might I suggest that the board of directors meeting, if it is essential that Mr. Thorwald be present, be postponed to the following week.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State
Organization

FBR:rnf

Statement of Aims & Policy
Toward the South of the Future

23 May 1955

Mr.Roy S. McWilliams, V.Pres.,
Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation
631 Pearl Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. McWilliams:

May I add my sense of personal loss to the thousands of others at the passing of so fine a lady, so great a spirit as Mrs. Bethune ? We, who work in the field of human relations, will sadly miss her; and those of us who knew her will never forget the great and wise things she did.

Mrs. Bethune agreed only last February to serve on the Board of Directors of the Florida Council on Human Relations an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council and her sage advice and counsel will be greatly missed there.

Along with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Bethune has been recognized as one of the "Great Ladies" of our time and it was a recognition she well deserved.

Once more my sincere regrets at this loss to you, to the South and Nation, and to all who believe in and work for the cause of equality and freedom for all.

In sympathy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR

May 24, 1955

Mr. Hollis Rinehart
815 Ingraham Building
Miami, Florida

Dear Hollis:

As you no doubt know, the Florida Council on Human Relations has chosen as its Executive Director Walter Thorwald of the University of Florida who is Director of the Student Union. He has requested from the University a leave of absence to take the job with the Florida Council.

If you think it proper, it would be very helpful if you would drop a note to Mr. Harley Chandler, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida saying that as a board member of the Florida Council and as a friend of the University you think the leave would be helpful both to the state and to the institution (or words to this effect). This question comes up for consideration next Monday, so if possible a quickie would help.

By-the-by, have you parted with the sailboat yet and if so have you replaced it and if so with what? Next time, I get by home I will surely stop by. Please give my regards to your good spouse Hathaway.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf
airmail
cc:P.Finner
W.Thorwald

The Florida State University
Tallahassee

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

May 24, 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Professor of
Human Relations
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

Dear Mr. Routh:

I am writing as Chairman of the Social Sciences Section of the Florida Academy of Sciences. During preliminary planning for the December meetings, to be held in Miami, it occurred to me that it might be worthwhile to organize a group of papers devoted to the broad social issues and problems facing the citizens of Florida. I have in mind such topics as crime and juvenile delinquency, desegregation, our aging population, the migratory worker, and racial and religious prejudice. I'm sure others will occur to you. It is the purpose of the present letter to invite you to prepare a paper for presentation at the special session devoted to such matters.

For your information, it is not necessary to be a member of the Academy to participate in the panel. I am suggesting that papers be limited to 15 or 20 minutes length to allow time for discussion. I have asked Dr. Raymond F. Bellamy, Professor of Sociology at Florida State University, to serve as meeting chairman. I would appreciate your reactions to my invitation.

Sincerely yours,

Burke G. Vanderhill

Burke G. Vanderhill
Assistant Professor
of Geography

FBR

May 24, 1955

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 W. Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Crawford:

As you no doubt know, the Florida Council has chosen as their Executive Director a young guy from the University of Florida who is the Director at the Student Union by the name of Walter Thorwald. There is one difficulty involved and that is Walter would like to get with the Council by taking leave from the University of Florida. This question is to be considered on Monday of next week.

I was wondering if you would think it appropriate for you to drop a note to Mr. Harley Chandler, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida saying that as a member of the board of the Florida Council and as a good friend of the University (or some such words) you would hope that the granting of this leave would be possible. This would greatly help I am sure in helping the University reach a decision to grant leave of absence to Thorwald.

Next time I get down to Jacksonville, we must get together and bend elbows.

Your buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf
airmail
cc:P. Finner
W. Thorwald

FBR

Esleeck
Clearcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

May 24, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Paul:

Just a short note to say thanks for keeping me briefed of the developments in Florida by sending me a copy of your memo to the members of the Executive Board regarding the postponement of the state board meeting, which was previously set for June 1st or 3rd. It is highly important to keep the lines of communication open between the state offices and the central office and this was a good example of how it should be done.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR:rnf

JUN 8 1955

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University

Tallahassee, Florida

GEORGE W. GORE, JR., PRESIDENT

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

June 6, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Routh:

Your friend at the University of Miami who helped conduct the Florida Leadership Opinion Poll on Desegregation did not answer my letter. Dr. Louis Killian has let me use considerable amount of this material.

I am planning to attend a workshop at NYU conducted by Dr. Don Dodson this summer on Problems of Integration. Of course, the more material I have the better insight we can get into all the problems involved. *

Just had card from Dr. Finner calling off a meeting because you could not attend. Hope your work progresses satisfactorily.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Kidd

A. L. Kidd
Associate Dean

ALK:tth

* Did you drop him a line relative to this, as you promised?

June 17, 1955.

Dr. Burke G. Vanderhill
Assistant Professor of Geography
Florida State University
Tallahassee Florida

Dear Dr. Vanderhill:

Thank you for yourinvitation to present a paper before the Social Science Section of the Florida Academy of Sciences.

I would be glad to do so, but would like particulars as to the date in December the meeting is to be held.

I have left the Human Relations Department at the University of Miami and am now Assistant Director of the Southern Regional Council. It has been my job these past 8 months to assist state organizations in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississipi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia to become operating efficient agencies in the field of Human Relations. Their special emphasis during the next few years will be on the challenge presented by desegregation and integration.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/vc

15 July 1955

Mr. Paul Raymond
N.Wild Olive
Daytona Beach Fla.

Dear Mr. Raymond:

As a field worker for the Southern Regional Council I have been talking with people here in Daytona Beach about the petition of Negro people to use the beaches. I have talked with the Mayor, Mr. Morrison; the newspaper editor, Mr. Davidson; several commissioners; and Mr. Hill the lawyer representing the petitioners.

Mr. Morrison mentioned the possibility of a city ordinance restricting the use of the beach to whites. I have been told of your interest in civil liberties and civil rights and wonder if you had been advised of this ? In view of the recent decision of the US Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals on March 14th I wonder how wise such action would be. I am leaving for your examination a copy of our magazine NEW SOUTH which has an article on this subject and also a copy of the court's decision (pg 1 and pg 3 respectively)

We have always advocated the getting together of responsible white and Negro leaders on a local basis to consider local problemms. New municipal councils on human relations exist in Wadley,Alabama, Rock Hill, S.C. and Dade County, Florida...the latter two have been functioning for three or four years. They are quasi-official advisory groups to their respective commissions, established by official action.

They have afforded a line-of-communication between the two races and have saved their communities from embarassing actions. They operate in "good faith" to set to work processes which will maintain understanding and harmony and work for fuller democratic practices.

Mayor Morrison has mentioned the possibility of such a group here which is splendid, but I wonder whether the people chosen to serve, both colored and white, could believe in "good faith" if a prohibitive ordinance is passed ?

Our organization takes no part in either litigation or legislation; this is a matter of local decision and conscience. There are organizations which do and an ordinance of this type is a handy target on which to set their sights.

Because of your good reputation in the community I thought you would like to know about these factors and of the interest this situation has outside of Daytona Beach; we can no longer operate in a closed arena, we act on an open public stage, where not only the rest of the nation is interested but much of the free world is concerned with how we act.

If I can be of any help in supplying further information please feel free to call on me.

Respectfully,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director SRC
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Ga.

July 25,1955.

Mr. Paul Finner
930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Paul:

I can make it on Friday, August 29. If there is any phange in plans, please advise me.

Rev. Miles of Florida A&M sounds like a good candidate to me and I am pleased that there is more than one candidate in each race from whom to choose.

Unless I hear to the contrary then, I will see you in Daytona Beach the morning of August 29 - Friday.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

P.S. As I recall, my plane gets in a little after 10.00 but I will come at the News-Journal Office as soon as possible.

FBR/vc

The Florida State University

Tallahassee 930 W. Park Ave.,

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

July 23, 1955.

Dear Fred,-

As things look now we can meet on Friday August 29 at 10:00 AM in Daytona Beach with Mr. Davidson. I do hope that you will be there.

Williams has a fine record; Dayan of Gainesville also good. Talked to Rev. Miles of F A & M (recommended by Kidd) and will talk to Pres. Gore on Monday to see if he could be released to us.

The date (8/29 at 10:00 AM is definite unless you hear from me again. We may have trouble with a quorum; Kidd is in New York and Mrs. Starr is out of the State.

Cordially,

Paul

Tallahassee, Florida

C
O
P
Y

930 W. Park Ave.,
July 23, 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The Executive Board of the Florida Council will meet in Daytona Beach on Friday, July 29, in the morning. We have only three candidates, but the chances are good that we shall be able to elect an Executive Secretary.

Your letter of April 6 outlined the financial obligations that the Florida Council will need to assume. Does the fact that we have not been active change the figures you gave me? I want to present this matter to the Board. The matter of electing an ex-officio member to the SRC will also be presented.

Possibly Mr. Routh could present the financial matter since he has promised to be present. Or you may send your reply to me at Daytona Beach in care of Mr. Herbert Davidson.

Very sincerely

Paul F. Finner

The Florida State University

Tallahassee 930 W. Park Ave.,

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

July 21, 1955.

Dear Fred,-

Williams makes an excellent application. We now have two white applicants. I believe we could meet on Friday 7/29 to make an appointment. Am trying to find another negor applicant.

You sent a list of newly-elected directors to me a short time ago - those elected at Daytona Beach. The list in Mrs. White's minutes include a number of other names. I am inclosing these. Since the minutes were approved, these names should normally be official. Let me know if you have other ideas.

Cordially,

Paul

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LT=Int'l Letter Telegram

VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

=(08)

1955 JUL 18 PM 4 25

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

AA55

TU ATLANTA

A MZA912 RX PD=VR MIAMI FLO 18 355PME=

=FRED ROUTH, CARE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL=

=DLR IMMY 65 AUBEN AVE NORTHEAST ATLA=

DEAR FRED: STOPPED IN TO SEE SPRAGUE AND LOCATE YOU. RESULT AM SUBMITTING APPLICATION FOR STATE DIRECTORS JOB TO FINNER IN TALLAHASSEE "DONALD" ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT POSSIBILITY I AM THRILLED SU AMIGO=

BILL WILLIAMS=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

9040 - Collins Ave
Peachtree Apts -
Miami Beach -
UN-69311

The Florida State University

Tallahassee

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

930 W. Park Ave.,
July 16, 1955.

Dear Fred,-

Maurice Dayan of the U of F is the only applicant we have - white. I think we have two negro applicants including Armwood. I have asked the Methodist Bishop for assistance in securing a capable person and also wrote Price of Jax. to talk to Bishop Juhan.

The man you mentioned over the phone a couple of weeks ago has not applied. There is some opposition to Armwood and I hope that Mrs. McKenzie, the other prospectice candidate is outstanding.

Give us any suggections that occur to you. Sorry that I missed the Fosk Univ. meeting.

Cordially,

Paul

ADAIR, ULMER, MURCHISON, KENT & ASHBY

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FREDERICK H. KENT
CLARENCE G. ASHBY
WM. ALONZO CARTER
JOHN W. BALL
HERMAN ULMER, JR.
DAVISSON F. DUNLAP
ROBERT B. HANKINS
MACON M. ARTHUR
W. SPERRY LEE
MONTGOMERY J. CORSE
JAMES S. TAYLOR

ADDRESS REPLY TO:

Jacksonville, Florida
July 25, 1955

Mr. Fred B. Routh
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 18th with enclosures, and will be glad to forward the same to Dick Ervin for his confidential review of the proposal.

Within the next several days I shall also send you my views upon the subject and will see that the enclosure is sent back to you when the Attorney General and I have finished with it.

I am a bit disappointed at the lack of progress in Florida and have written Dr. Finner suggesting some ways to speed up our organization.

I look forward to seeing you down here on your next visit, and trust that everything is going fine.

With best wishes and regards, I am

Sincerely,

Dave

Davisson F. Dunlap

DFD:mw

930 W. Park Ave.,
Tallahassee, Florida.
July 25, 1955.

To Members of the Executive Board,
Florida Council on Human Relations.

CALL FOR MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Board is called for Friday, July 29, 1955 at 10:00 AM in the News-Journal Building at Daytona Beach.

BUSINESS TO BE CONSIDERED

1. The principal item of business is the election of an Executive Director and an Associate Director. The papers of three candidates are inclosed. Mrs. Mary J. Todd McKenzie has also applied; her credentials will be presented orally at the meeting. There may be other candidates.

2. Dr. Mitchell of the Atlanta office calls our attention to the fact that we have not elected a Florida representative to serve on the Board of the Southern Regional Council. The State chairman is a member ex officio. This means, I believe, that we should elect a Negro.

3. The Tampa-Orlanda district has no representative on the Executive Board. I have asked Mrs. Brown of St. Petersburg to attend the Friday meeting; some action of the Board is required.

4. Mrs. Starr asks to be relieved of her duties as Secretary.

5. The Florida Council is required to raise a certain amount of money in order to qualify for assistance for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1955. On April 6, Dr. Mitchell set the minimum figure at $750.00 He added: "It would be well if the amount could be $800 or $850."

Since we have not been active, the figures may need revision. I have written to Dr. Mitchell for further information. Mr. Routh promised to be at the meeting and he can advise us on this matter.

6. Some details on the handling of the deposits of the Council require consideration. Mr. Burney will present this matter.

Mr. Kidd is in New York City and Mrs. Starr has possibly not returned to the State. I hope that the matter of a quorum will not arise.

Indications are that the meeting will be much briefer than the earlier meeting.

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

July 27, 1955

Dr. Paul Finner
930 Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

While in New York I learned from Mr. Harold Kramer that there was an opening for an executive secretary of the Florida Council for Human Relations. I understand that Mr. Kramer was being considered but that he is not currently available. For this reason I am sending you the attached employment resume of Miss JoAnn Bloomer, who, I understand, is interested in seeking employment in the field of community relations.

Miss Bloomer is currently Program Director at the Camp Chinon and Camp Bussas Special Services Clubs in France. She will be back in the States in October and will make Florida her home. You will note that her background and training makes her highly qualified for the opening with the Florida Council. I first met Miss Bloomer when she was a student at the New York School for Social Work doing graduate work for her Masters Degree. At that time she took her field training in my office which was engaged in community relations activity. I do not hesitate to recommend her for a position with the Council should there be an opening at the time that she arrives. Her application is also being considered by the Dade County Council on Community Relations.

I would appreciate your return of the attached resume plus any comments you may wish to make regarding her application which she has asked that I forward on to you.

Sincerely,

Seymour Samet
Southeast Area Director

SS:sm
enc: resume

bc: JoAnn Bloomer
Fred Routh

AUG 22 1955

1894 N W 81 Terr
Miami, Fla.
August 16, 1955

Dear Fred-

It was certainly a pleasure to talk with you on the phone last Saturday, and fortunate that you hadn't already flown the coop on your rounds! As a result I put Beryl and the children on a bus for Charlotte, N.C., for a long awaited family visit and am staying with an uncle at the above address. (Phone Plaza 8-5349)

A letter from Finner today suggests Aug. 23 as a possible date for the Board meeting in Jacksonville, which should help to clear away the details for getting down to work in earnest. Sorry you won't be available, because I'm already loaded with questions ! Some of them will doubtless have to keep until we do get together on your return.

Meanwhile, I shall endeavor to catch up as much as possible,and look forward to seeing you with much anticipation.

Sincerely,

Bill

September 1, 1955

Mr. I. H. Burney, Treasurer
Florida Council on Human Relations
1187 West Tenth Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Burney:

The Florida Council on Human Relations hired Mr. William K. Williams, 165 Roberta Road, Ormond Beach, Florida, on August 15, 1955, as their executive director. Mr. Howard D. Roberts of Atlanta, Georgia, is the associate director, effective September 1, 1955.

The office for the Florida Council will be set up at Daytona Beach, Florida, during the coming week.

Mr. Roberts will be coming through Jacksonville this weekend and will get in touch with you to talk over with you a plan for disbursements from the Florida Council's checking account, since you are the treasurer and located in a different city.

The enclosed check is the Florida Council's pro-rata share for operating expenses to September 30, 1955. They will need to know the balance in the checking account as of September 1, 1955. Mr. Williams and Mr. Roberts will be covered by our blanket bond insurance.

I'd like to know the arrangement made for disbursing of funds when you have reached an agreement.

Thank you for your continued cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth House Alexander
Acting Secretary-Treasurer

rha
Enclosure: Check $1,074.25

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

SEP 12 1955

930 W Park Ave
Tallahassee Florida
Sept 8, 1955.

Dear Fred-

This is to acknowledge the memorandum on Miss Osborne's visit to Florida. I like it that Williams has a copy of this

Could she write Williams regarding ways in which she can be most effective? We should plan her schedule with us very carefully.

We all feel better since we are organized!

Sincerely,

Paul Fisher

September 12, 1955

Mr. William K. Williams, Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Your memo of September 9, came while Fred Routh is away on his vacation. He will not be back until September 26.

I have talked with Harold Fleming about the matter of the $300 you have in your treasury as being applicable toward money raised by the Florida Council, and we both agree that it sounds all right. However, Dr. Mitchell would have the final say in this matter and will not be back in the office until the 19th.

Congratulations to you for being able to get your office going so quickly and with such nice secretary!

If we can be of further help to you, please let us know.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth House Alexander
Acting Secretary-Treasurer

rha

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

324 S. Beach St.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Sept. 9, 1955

MEMO

SEP 12 1955

FROM: Mr. William K. Williams

TO: Mr. Frederick B. Routh

The date of Irene Osborne's visit will be fine with us. We will do our best to prepare for and take full advantage of the opportunity.

Finner wonders if it would be possible for us to apply $300.00 of the money they now have on hand as the amount we are supposed to raise by October 1st, preferring not to make any requests for funds at this point.

If this is possible and proper I would favor it, desiring to make a more careful approach through an organized committee during October. What think you?

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

MEMO

FROM: Mrs. E. Carol Klose

TO: Mr. Frederick B. Routh

For my own personal benefit, and desiring to do my best to conform to your methods of correspondence etc. would you kindly advise me of any policy or policies which you have found to be helpful in this regard?

For instance, I know that in some offices, an inter-office memo should be confined to one subject only. Would you prefer this? Any suggestions you may have on this and related subjects will be much appreciated. Thanks.

FBR

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach St.
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Sept. 30, 1955

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930 West Park Ave., Tallahassee

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Undertaking establishment, Belle Glade

Mr. I. H. Burney, Treasurer,
P. O. Box 660, Jacksonville

Mrs. Nathan Starr, Secretary
1326 N. W. 10th Ave., Gainesville

Mr. M. L. Kidd, Florida A & M Univ.
Tallahassee

Mr. Hollis Rinehart, Attorney
815 Ingraham Bldg., Miami

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Mrs. Harley Price, 1561 Yancey St., Tallahassee

Mr. Lee J. Price, 505 Dyal-Upchurch Bldg., Jacksonville

Mrs. Marie Roberts, 2501 N. W. 46th St., Miami

Mrs. Warren Zeuch, 2238 Ponce de Leon Circle, P. O. Box 878
Vero Beach

Mrs. Dorothy C. Tomlin, 1815 5th St. No., St. Petersburg

Rabbi Marshall Taxay, 507 5th Ave., Daytona Beach

Rev. S. M. Weeks, 721 N. W. 8th St., Gainesville

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF
. . . . HAROLD C. FLEMING . . . .

Sept. 30, 1955

Fred:

A fellow named G. D. Rogers, Jr., was by the office today. Florida guy, son of the late G. D. Rogers, president of Central Life Ins. Co. (Tampa); is currently enrolled at Gammon Seminary. Would like to talk over the Florida situation with you sometime. Meanwhile, suggests a fund-raising approach to one W. P. Autry of National Union Life, 22d Ave. NW at 8th Street, Miami. I pass the suggestion on to you for possible further action.

HCF

Texas

Hobert 3/4 time
for 2 mos
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5 —
2 500

12 500

Cat bond -
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S.S.
~~$250~~ need operator,
Exp fir Oct.

V.G. Dallas Ft. Worth - Houston -
2 c/ll

Mr Mitchell - For your information.
P 22

Florida Council on Human Relations

Wm. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

324 S. Beach Street
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida
September 30, 1955

To the Directors, Florida Council on Human Relations:

You will be interested to learn that the Florida Council on Human Relations is now completely staffed and in full operation. After considering a number of locations the office was established at 324 S. Beach Street, in Daytona Beach. The purpose of this note is to introduce our officers to you.

We were fortunate in securing two Florida men for our Directors. William K. Williams is a graduate of the Lake Worth High School (1943) and of the University of Miami (1949); he also holds a degree in the field of religion from Drew University. He served two years in the Armed Services with infantry experience in Europe. Mr. Williams was a minister in the Methodist Church and a member of the Florida Conference; he served last in the Community Methodist Church of Fruitland Park. He has the unqualified endorsement of his Superintendent and colleagues in the Church as well as of others who know him.

Howard D. Roberts was born in Hawthorne, Florida. He graduated from Stanton High School in Jacksonville in 1947; he holds a bachelor's degree from Morris Brown College and a master's degree in social work from Atlanta University. He was in military service from August, 1953 to June, 1955; his last assignment was as psychiatric social worker in the Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington. His experience includes a student assistantship in the Health and Welfare Council of Philadelphia. He also was on the staff of the Stevens Smith Home for the Aged in Philadelphia and with the Urban League of Atlanta. People who know him endorse him strongly.

Mrs. E. Carol Klose is secretary in the Daytona Beach office; she will also serve as secretary at meetings of the State Directors and of the Executive Board.

Williams and Roberts are on a trip through the State and some of you may have met them. In Tallahassee 100% of those invited (15) attended an organizational meeting and made definite plans for a local unit. Our officers have a constructive program for the future.

Respectfully,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner, Chairman

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

930 W. Park Ave.,
Tallahassee, Florida.
October 5, 1955.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

This is to acknowledge your letter of yesterday regarding the financial obligations of the Florida Council, Could the facts that you give be communicated to our State Director? We are trying to centralize the work as much as possible in his office.

Unfortunately I did not sense from the June communication of Mr. Routh anything of the nature of our obligations; I fear that I misrepresented the financial aspects of the position to Mr. Williams before he accepted the directorship.

Very sincerely,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council.

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Fred -

We haven't a phone yet - our money has been tied up by technical difficulties. Had to take a form to Tally & Gainesville for signatures, etc. but do believe it is freed at last. Treasurer out of town - due back yesterday. Will let you know the MO. when we get it.

Bill

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

930 W. Park Ave.,
Tallahassee, Florida.
October 5, 1955.

Dear Fred,-

Professor Killian heads a local committee that will, among other things, arrange for a public meeting in the interest of the Florida Council. You know what is required at such meetings in the nature of a speech. I suggested your name or Dr. Mitchell. This has been possibly two weeks ago, and I want to contact Killian shortly again.

He may have other plans. (I am not a member of the arranging committee.) Do you have any other person to suggest?

You wrote earlier that Miss Irene Osborne would be in Florida from November 28th to December 2nd. Normally this would be out of her line and it is rather late for the projected meeting.

The inclosed puts you in touch with some of our activities. Williams sent a good report on his September work - he covered most of the State.

Cordially,

Paul

Paul F. Finner

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

324 S. Beach St.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

October 25, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

The receipt of your memorandum about the coming meeting in Tuskegee leaves me wondering if perhaps we should know more than we do. This is the first news we have had. Should both of us attend? Will it be for just one day?

If you have further forthcoming information about this already planned, I can wait, but didn't want to wait until the last minute to make sure in case somehow we missed the first notice.

We are getting our telephone tomorrow and shall make note of the number prior to mailing this.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

That phone situation has been a dilly — the local office has had some unfortunate experience recently which has caused them to adopt a very tough policy. They had to make an investigation of the SRC, etc., etc. & required a $100 deposit when they finally did OK the thing. With our finances as they are we hated to tie up that much at this stage — finally did it in a personal way & the phone will be in tomorrow.

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

November 2, 1955

Dear Fred:

Here 'tis. Hope you like it. Armwood was selected as our ex-officio member of the SRC, according to Finner.

Bill

Exec. Dir.

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 SO. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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St. Petersburg
RABBI MARSHALL TAXAY
Daytona Beach
REV. S. MARION WEEKS
Gainesville

Nov. 19,1955

MEMO

TO Fred Routh

FROM Bill Williams

RE Tax Exemption

Vital, not only for us but for the Dade Co. Council, would seem to be the quickest possible road to tax exemption. Seems to me we received a word from up yonder offering assistance or advice concerning it. We made a preliminary inquiry and received a request for the charter- just received that and thought I'd check with y'all before I sent it in. Will have a copy of the charter sent to you, too.

Florida Council on Human Relations

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WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
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Teacher — Miami
MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach
MRS. DOROTHY C. TOMLIN
St. Petersburg
RABBI MARSHALL TAXAY
Daytona Beach
REV. S. MARION WEEKS
Gainesville

November 21, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh
SRC
Atlanta, Florida

Dear Fred:

We received the Charter from Davisson Dunlap a week ago, and we are forwarding a copy on to you, in that we are not sure a copy has been sent to you or whether it has been filed legally, (doubting that it has).

We have a number of questions about certain sections of it which we hope to bring up before the meeting of the Executive Committee which will meet here in our office on November 29. However, in that it has to be approved by SRC, and since you are our "Beacon Light", we would like your interpretation and opinions.

We have particular reference to Article 4, "Organization", which was approved by the Board at a January 15-16, 1955 meeting in Jacksonville. At the same time, that section was modified and changed considerably at the March, 1955 meeting here in Daytona Beach - but the changes are not incorporated in the Charter.

Also we note that there is in Article 7 no mention of the Executive Committee conducting the affairs of the organization between meetings of the Board. In addition, there are a number of other technical matters that are not included. However, we realize that this is the Charter and not the Constitution and By-Laws, but we are wondering those things should be straightened out in the Charter. We are enclosing a copy of the two meeting's minutes for your review.

Bill is stomping south Florida at the present time. He had a speaking engagement in Hollywood, Fla.

last Thursday night, and while in that section he is making additional contacts which we didn't cover during our trip to Miami. We are eagerly waiting for his return and his reports.

Sincerely yours,

Howard D. Roberts

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/ck

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

930 W. Park Ave.,
Tallahassee, Florida.
November 26, 1955.

Dear Fred,-

Re the visit of Mr. Loescher: The Executive Board will meet in Daytona Beach on 11/29 at 10:30 AM. At this time we shall suggest a schedule for Florida. We need some help with local organizations and a meeting of our Board of Directors should also be called. Will let you know right after the meeting of next Tuesday.

I did not make our problem clear in my letter of November 10th to Mr. Alexander. (His reply is dated November 17th -he mentions you in his letter.) Our problem is not the appointing of a member to the SRC Finance Committee, but the raising of $3,500 or more, for Florida. I still feel that this is not a matter for amateurs, and I was hoping that we could have specialized advice.

Miss Osborne will be with us in Daytona Beach and I hope she will be able to help us. Why do you not come down for the meeting?

I hope that I'll see you in Miami on 12/9, but am not sure whether I can make the trip.

Cordially,

Paul

Paul F. Finner

December 5, 1955

Mr. Paul F. Finner, Chairman
Florida Council on Human Relations
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

We appreciate your cooperation in regards to the selection of Mr. Lee J. Price to SRC Finance Committee.

We are quite sure that Mr. Price will make an important contribution to the work of this committee. You and Mr. Price will be notified as soon as the membership of this committee is completed and ready to function.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rh

c.c. Marion Wright
Fred Routh
Lee J. Price

December 22, 1955

Mr. William K. Williams
Mr. Howard D. Roberts
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Gentlemen:

I received your letter regarding tax exemption and while it looks goo to me I have made an appointment to have it reviewed by our legal counsel who has been working on the s special appeal that had to be made for the Georgia Committee. I will let you know of the outcome as soon as I find out what it is.

Best of Christmas wishes to you both and to your families.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh,
Assistant Director.

FBR:mf

Dear Fred,

I would like to be intimately briefed on each matter of tax exemption.

GSM GSM

Dec 29. 55

Fla Acd.of Sciences
UofM; Dec 8-9-10 (eve-8)

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . FRED B. ROUTH . . . .

CHANGING PATTERNS IN THE SOUTH

I. A Decade of Accelerated Change 1945-55
- Suffrage
- Law & Order
- Holding Public Office
- Employment
- Race and the News
- Libraries Open Their Doors
- Interstate Carriers
- Armed Forces
- Higher Education

II. Progress in Desegregation
- A. States Leading the Way
  - Mo. W-Va. Del. Md. Ky. Ark. Texas
- B. The Middle Ground
  - Tenn. Fla. N.C. Va.
- C. The Hard Core
  - Ala Ala. La. Ga. S.C. Miss.

III. Lessons Learned in The Process of Desegregation

January 3, 1956

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 West Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

I have your letter in which you name Professor Raymond F. Bellamy as the Florida representative on the proposed SRC Finance Committee.

We will be happy to have Professor Bellamy serve on this committee. I will keep you and him informed as to the development of this committee.

With kindest regards for the New Year, I am,

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rh

c.c. Dr. Fred Routh
Professor Raymond F. Bellamy

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 SO. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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Daytona Beach
REV. S. MARION WEEKS
Gainesville

January 7, 1956

Mr. Fred Routh
63 Auburn Ave. NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

The Board of Directors hopes that either Irene Osborne or yourself could be in attendance at the annual membership meeting on February 4th at Daytona Beach.

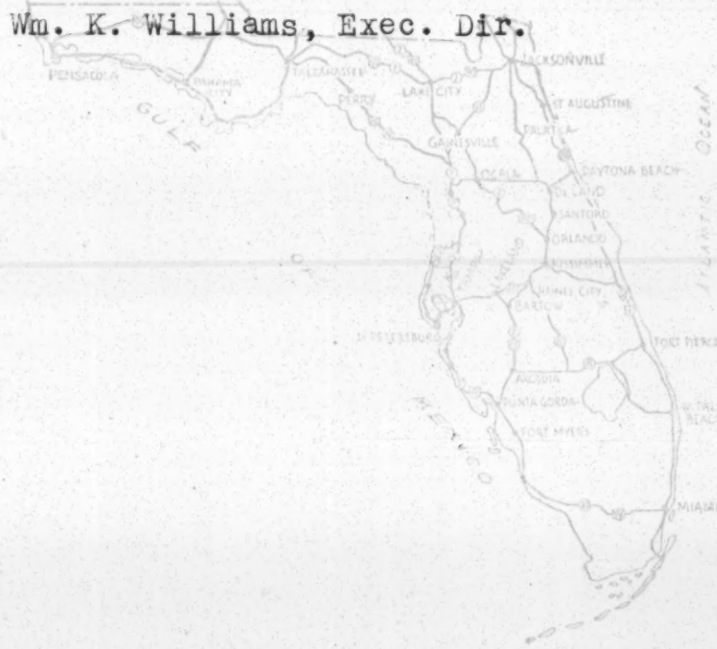
I have written to Irene, and hope that she may be able to stay over for that day. If not, would it be possible for you to come?

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck



Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Dear Fred –

We've checking with Phil Waring about the Key West situation. We hurriedly met Jas. Evans the last time we were in Tax. Obviously a friend, & quite a guy.

– Bill.

8 March 56

Mr. Wm.K. Williams, Exec.Dir.
Fla. Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Please excuse the long delay in getting an answer to your letter on the question of tax exemption. First of all it got misplaced and then it took a long time to get some advice. Something like the following should cover the situation.

No.4 To serve as an educational agency; to gather, compile, analyze, and disseminate factual information about economic, civic, and racial conditions in and about the state of Florida;to serve, by providing such service, as an influence to maintain law and order and counteract appeals to prejudice, hate, and lawlessness.

You also enclosed a copy of your answers to question #10 which looks good; it might be wise though to insert an other point which would logically come between sub-points 2 and 3 as now listed. (I return your copy so you can check the change).

No.10 Sec.3; To sponsor and hold workshops on Intercultural Education for key school and community people.

Hope this helps somewhat; and please let us have a look at the completed form before it is sent in; one thing I promise is that we will keep it less than a week. No more major delays such as this last fiasco.

Best regards to you and Howard and all the others too.

As ever,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/s

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 SO. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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Gainesville

December 12, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh
SRC
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

In our tax exemption application, question No. 4 reads as follows:

State briefly the specific purposes for which the organization was formed. (Do not quote from, or make reference to, the articles of incorporation or bylaws for this purpose.)

Do you think the following answer adequate?

"To serve as a common meeting ground for all citizens of Florida.
A source of factual information about civic, edonomic and racial conditions in and about the state.
A positive influence to counteract appeals to prejudice and hate."

Sincerely,

Wm K!

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

Mighty happy to have had the visit!
Bill

RECEIVED MAR 20 1956

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

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Gainesville

March 19, 1956

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Your warning of possible communist efforts to identify with us seemed worthy of a place in the next issue of our newsletter, so that we had already planned this.

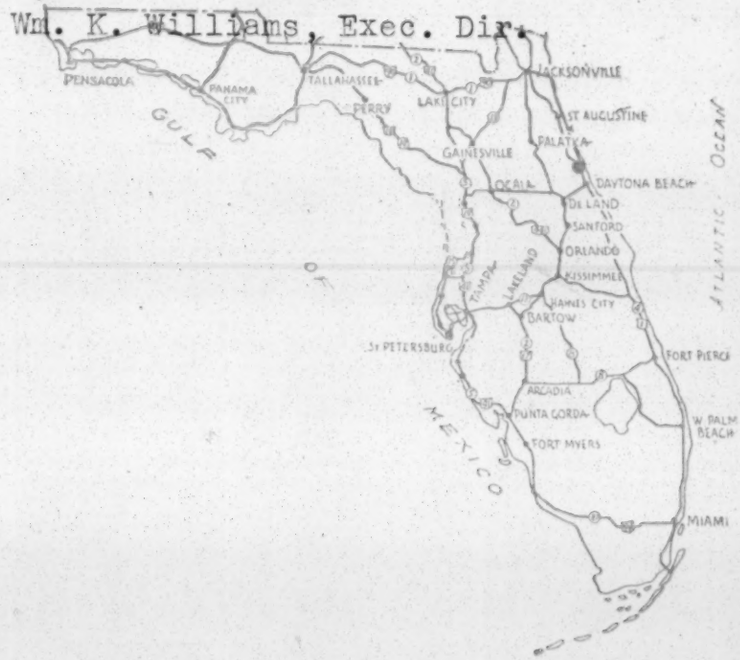
Your second note confirms us in the intention, for doubtless we should all be on the alert.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Williams

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck



RECEIVED APR 10 1956

2409 Tenth Avenue
Tampa 5, Florida
April 8, 1956

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attention: Scholarship Section

My dear Sir:

Please send me an application form and informative materials for a scholarship for the 1956 Summer Session, in the area of Human Relations, which is sponsored by the Southern Regional Council.

I am an elementary school principal, and would like to be considered for any scholarship which you may have available.

Very truly yours,

Aurelio Fernandez

Aurelio Fernandez

Copy: Bill Williams

April 18, 1956

Mr. William H. Adams, III
Durden & Adams
200 Consolidated Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Bill:

Beth Friedman has told me of your interest in the activities of our Florida Council on Human Relations, and I hasten to send you some material about the Southern Regional Council, its parent organization. A fellow attorney, Davison Dunlap, is a Board member of the Florida Council on Human Relations, and its former President. Our staff is located at 324 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach. If you will write Bill Williams or Howard Roberts down there they will be glas to come up and meet with a group of interested Jacksonvillains at your convenience. I will send a copy of this letter to Bill Williams so that he knows the background of our correspondence, and also to ask him to get in touch with you. Thanks for your interest and from what Beth tells me I look forward to meeting you all when next I get to Jacksonville.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

DURDEN & ADAMS
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS

TELEPHONE ELGIN 4-7727
200 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

WILLIAM L. DURDEN
WILLIAM H. ADAMS, III

April 19, 1956

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Thank you very much for your letter of April 8, 1956, concerning the Florida Council on Human Relations. I am sending in my membership application today. I talked to Davison Dunlap on the telephone this morning after receiving your letter and we are going to have lunch together during the early part of next week so that he can bring me up to date on the Florida Council.

Please thank Beth Friedman again for her interest.

Cordially,

Bill

W. H. Adams, III

WHA/fjj

DURDEN & ADAMS
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS

TELEPHONE ELGIN 4-7727
200 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

WILLIAM L. DURDEN
WILLIAM H. ADAMS, III

April 19, 1956

Mr. Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

I have just received a letter from Mr. Fred Routh in Atlanta and note that a copy of that letter was sent to you. Enclosed is my application for membership in the Council.

Fred stated in the letter that you might be willing to come to Jacksonville and meet with a group of persons who might be interested in the Council. My wife is program chairman of the Unitarian Fellowship here and it has occurred to me that it might be worthwhile to have you come some Sunday morning (if you are agreeable) and discuss the work of the Florida Council on Human Relations. She will contact you probably in the near future. Unfortunately our schedule is pretty well filled until our vacation this summer, but possibly we can work it in either then or in the early fall.

Cordially,

Bill Adams

W. H. Adams, III

WHA/fjj
cc: Mr. Frederick B. Routh

Copy: Bill Williams

April 27, 1956

Mr. George Adley
1255½ Fifth Street
Sarasota, Florida

Dear George:

Beth Friedman tells me you are interested in the Florida Council on Human Relations and that you are associated with a local inter-racial group. I think it would be helpful to your group to be an affiliate of the Florida Council and I know it would be helpful to them.

I am enclosing a packet of material put out by the Southern Regional Council, the parent organization of the Florida Council on Human Relations. I have also taken the liberty of writing our State staff, Bill Williams and Howard Roberts, about your group. As a Floridian, I wish you every success in bringing together people who are concerned with the democratic future of our State and region.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

April 27, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

My secretary, Beth Friedman, has run across a group in the fair city of Sarasota which is inter-racial in character and interested in becoming a local chapter or affiliate of the Florida Council (actually there are two groups, both inter-racial in character). They could probably be unified into one local chapter with little effort on your and Howard's part. The contact person is:

Mr. George Adley
1255½ Fifth Street
Sarasota

I think it would be wise to drop them a note and get in touch with them as rapidly as possible and add to your growing list of locals and swell your ranks of members.

Best regards to both of you,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

MEMO

May 14, 1956

TO: Rev. J. Edward Lantz

FROM: Frederick B. Routh

RE: Florida Council on Human Relations

The Florida Council on Human Relations, successor to the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council, has its headquarters in Daytona Beach. It has an integrated interracial Board of Directors representing the various geographical areas of the state - from Key West to Pensacola. It has an integrated professional staff. It has been working closely with local human relations or community relations councils and ministerial associations, United Church Women, and democratic-minded groups and individuals. It is concerned with the problems of attaining a democratic society. Its chief focus at the present is race relations and more particularly the implementation of the Supreme Court decision. The Council has an annual meeting to review the past year's work; decisions of the Executive Committee and activities of the staff. The Executive Committee meets at least once every three months to conduct the affairs of the organization. The staff consists of two people: (1) The Executive Director, William K. Williams - ordained Methodist minister, former student of human relations at the University of Miami and graduate of the Drew School of Theology; (2) The Associate Executive Director, Howard K. Roberts, native Floridian, graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work - experienced counselor and group worker. The state Chairman at the present time is Rev. Caxton Doggett of Rader Memorial Church (Methodist) in Miami.

The Board and staff have won the confidence of many of the people of Florida and have gained the respect of the professionals from the Southern Regional Council Central Office.

FBR:mef

Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida.

Telephone - 3-7072

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Dr. J. Quinter Miller

DATE: 15 May 1956

FROM: J. Edward Lantz

SUBJECT: Your Memo Dated May 8, 1956

This memorandum is in reply to yours dated May 8th.

Thank you for your words of encouragement and hope regarding my recent itineracy of Florida. I hope much good will come from this tour and that the councils will materialize which Mrs. Edenfield and I endeavored to start.

I had not known of Ben Wyland's resignation until I read your letter. I really didn't know the situation was quite that serious. I regret more than ever that I did not have opportunity to see him recently when I was in Florida.

I am somewhat perturbed, even as you are, about the plan he has of organizing a Florida inter-racial council. After receiving your communication I talked with Fred B. Routh of the Southern Regional Council, to get up-to-date information about the Florida Council on Human Relations. I asked Fred to give me a brief memo on this council which I could share with you. The memo he wrote me is enclosed and I am keeping our carbon. You will see from reading this memo that the Council on Human Relations in Florida is a very active organization and a very good one.

Since the Florida Council on Human Relations and the Florida Council of Churches are both doing inter-racial work, I agree with you that starting another inter-racial organization on a state-wide basis would seem to be in competition with these two organizations. I realize I do not know what angle Ben Wyland has in mind but from the little information I have I do not see the wisdom of what he intends to do.

Mr. Routh said he would be glad to alert his colleagues in Florida of Ben Wyland's intentions if I thought that necessary. I advised him not to do this at the present time inasmuch as it might create unnecessary apprehension.

As I learn of developments I shall be glad to share them with you and hope you will do the same with me and Mr. Routh.

J.E.L.

cc: Fred. B. Routh

May 18, 1956

Mr. Howard D. Roberts, Associate Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

Have received your two letters and thank you for all the information and kind remarks contained therein. I would like very much to be with you for your meeting, but unfortunately will be out in California, speaking for the San Francisco Civic Unity Council and the American Civil Liberties Union. There are many qualified people who could be the featured speakers at your meeting. One of John Hope's consultants might well be such a person, but I would suggest that you obtain someone from Florida. Two or three people come into mind almost immediately - Mrs. Charles Williams, national president of the Congress of Negro Teachers and Parents, c/o Booker T. Washington High School, Miami; Hollis Rinehart, prominent attorney, former chairman of the Dade County Council on Human Relations, c/o Ingraham Building, Miami; and Rev. Edward T. Graham, inspirational speaker, c/o Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Miami.

Obviously there are others of whom you can think, but any one of these three would do you proud. I think that it is marvelous that the Princess Issena Hotel is going to be open for the interracial meeting and I trust that you will fill the accomodations for the dinner to the limit.

My best regards to you and Bill and also Herb Davidson, and my sincere regrets to all that I cannot attend.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

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Vero Beach

May 17, 1956

Mr. Fred Routh, SRC
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

As a follow up on yesterday's letter, it seems that one of our plans is not materializing as we had hoped -- with regards to a guest speaker for the dinner on the 30th. In that the responsibility for planning and preparing for the dinner were placed on a committee, a choice of three speakers was proposed: No. 1, Phil Wylie; No. 2, Lillian Smith, who was vacationing in Jacksonville, and No. 3, Dr. Nance, President of Tampa University.

After having failed to hear from Phil Wylie through Caxton Doggett, and a special delivery letter from us, we have come to the conclusion that he may be out of town, and as of this morning we have learned through an indirect source that Lillian Smith has left Jacksonville and won't return until September. In regards to Dr. Nance, we feel that he probably will be tied up on that date since it will be the graduation season.

Therefore, in that we had invited you, and in that we will certainly enjoy having you, we would be most delighted to have you as our guest speaker - unless you have a better suggestion. The following decision of $3.25 as the price for the dinner did not leave but a few pennies for potential profit -- thinking that we would get a speaker from within the state. However we feel certain that we would be able to handle any additional cost.

It seems that many of our committee members are out of town today, therefore we cannot get their sentiments. However at Tuesday night's meeting the members, especially Mr. Davidson, expressed hope that you would attend and be a good speaker. Please let us hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/ck

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

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MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami
MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach

May 16, 1956

Mr. Fred Routh
SRC, 63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

With the river being only a few feet away from our vision, the atmosphere penetrating is about 96°. Therefore in case we may sound somewhat lethargic, please forgive us.

Our local members -- in a formative stage so far as formal organization is concerned, is making plans for a dinner at the Princess Issena Hotel on the 30th of May. Being informative at the same time, this is an invitation we extend to you from the members and us requesting your presence. Not that we believe in the paternalism that is used in race relations, but we do consider you "Papa". Hope that you will be able to come and spend some time with us. Too, we would be most delighted to have Dr. Mitchell, Harold, and/or Dr. Parrish. Of course knowing that you are qualified to tell them, we can promise them plenty of sunshine this time of year.

As you probably know, this is the first such wide scale interracial occasion to be held at a hotel in this vicinity. Accomodations for the dinner are limited to 135. We feel quite optimistic that we will have the maximum present.

Bill is again back on the "milk run" - as I will be this Friday. Let us hear from you soon. Give our best wishes to the entire SRC family.

Sincerely yours,

Howard D. Roberts

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/eck

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

May 27, 1956

Hon. Richard W. Ervin
Att'y General, State of Fla.
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Ervin:

Since you were out of town both times when I recently passed through Tallahassee, I must resort to the mailman for communication with you. Knowing that you are constantly beseiged with criticism, mostly unjust and ill-bred, and that it is difficult to adequately express the spirit of one's word in a letter, I am reluctant to do this.

However, concerns and responsibilities demand some word from me to you. On May 17th, while in St. Petersburg, I was shocked to read at the top of one page of the Times, "Ervin Presses Special Session on Segregation," and that you were prepared to suggest that Florida follow the example of Virginia.

Your previously expressed fears that our legislature might run away with this issue, passing laws to abolish public schools, etc., plus the information and general tone of your brief of 1954, lead us to feel that you were being realistic. Thus there was a general confidence in you expressed throughout the state. This confidence held firm throughout the extremes of the campaign. Now, however, as you apparently prepare to do the very thing you professed to fear, one's confidence is greatly shaken, and confusion is inevitable.

The attitude of the St. Petersburg Times may or may not have been expressed in the arrangement of the articles dealing with this issue, for right under the one entitled, "Ervin Presses

Special Session on Segregation," was another entitled, "Desegregation Saves One Million Dollars For Oklahoma." In any event, it does cause one to wince.

The Governor has consistently refused to consider convening the Legislature without a specific constructive plan. We trust that he will discern the destructive na ture of Virginia's program and stand firm.

This letter is written, not so much to criticize as rather to communicate the concern we feel. None of us has a simple answer to the complex urgencies we face -- our only hope lies in showing our views frankly, striving to find common ground upon which we may work together. This we shall continue to do.

Sincerely,

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

May 25, 1956

Governor LeRoy Collins
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Governor Collins:

Needless to say, I was disappointed at the confusion of appointments which made it impossible to see you last Wednesday. I did appreciate the opportunity of talking with Mr. Perry, and look forward to future fulfillment of previous hopes.

No doubt Mr. Perry will communicate the dual purpose of my visit -- to acquaint you with the increasing effectiveness of the Florida Council and to register our concern about the special session of the Legislature.

Regarding the first -- we now have organized in all important cities in our state - except for Tampa - local interracial groups. At Tampa such a group is being formed. The fundamental purpose is to provide a stabilizing influence of local citizens to help recover the ground lost during the campaign, and to continue in the work of improving human relations. We will also be con ducting surveys in an effort to provide fundamental factual information to counteract the misconceptions, misunderstandings and misrepresentations which come from many quarters.

Regarding the second -- the special session -- we appreciate the resolute manner in which you have continually faced this matter. The Attorney General's recent statement causes us some concern, but again we were reassured to hear the same words from our Governor's office that we have heard heretofore.

I hope that you will come to know us well in the months ahead, and that you will find us a reliable

source of assistance. Our communications with you will always be on the basis of mutual concern for the continued progress of our state. We offer our assistance where it is needed, our views for such consideration as they may merit, and our appreciation of good sound leadership always.

None of us have ever been Governor, and therefore recognize that we can never know exactly what it means to be the first man of a complicated and expanding state. Underlyin g all our future conversations and communications with you will be this realization. Thus we shall expect our contributions to be but one of many con siderations, and that your judgment will prevail.

We look forward to the future with interest and confidence.

Sincerely,

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS
213 NE 2nd Ave. Ph. FR 3-3443

RECEIVED MAY 29 1956

THE D C C C R NEWSLETTER

Chairman:
The Rev. Frank L. Titus

May, 1956

Administrative Sec'y.
Beverly Bruninga

After a lapse of "several" months, the Council newsletter is getting back into circulation. We have quite a bit of news which we are sure will interest you ... news of things past and news of things to come. This is one of the media by which we communicate with our membership, and we earnestly hope we can now keep this newsletter coming to you on a regular basis.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS:

As most of you know, the membership of this Council elected a new Executive Committee at the general membership meeting on April 24th. The following is a list of the new Executive Board, with County and municipal delegates included:

Henry Arrington	Melvin Jackson	Burnett Roth
David Bosworth	Gus Jacobson	Neal Rutledge
Dr. Ira P. Davis	Rabbi Leon Kronish	Rev. Frank L. Titus
Rev. Caxton Doggett	Rabbi Irving Lehrman	Judge L. E. Thomas
Capt. Delton Dollar	Miss Alice MacVicar	Rev. Edward Ullrich
Dr. Dean G. Epley	Bob Marshall	Howard Walton
Richard K. Fink	Mrs. Stanley Milledge	Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Rev. Theo R. Gibson	Hollis Rinehart	Mrs. Mayme Williams
Mrs. Louis Glassor	Miss Marie Roberts	Mrs. Jean Willis
Rev. Edward T. Graham	Malcolm Ross	Mrs. Thomas J. Wood
Dr. Lewis N. Head		

Because we have not yet heard from some of the municipalities, this is an incomplete list.

A week later at the first meeting of the new Executive Committee officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

The Rev. Frank L. Titus	Chairman
Dr. H. Franklin Williams	1st Vice Chairman
Mrs. Stanley Milledge	2nd Vice Chairman
Henry H. Arrington	3rd Vice Chairman
Mrs. A. Waldie Holroyd	Secretary
Burnett Roth	Treasurer

At that meeting a resolution was read into the minutes showing appreciation to Hollis Rinehart for serving tirelessly as chairman of the Council on Community Relations since its inception four years ago. Mr. Rinehart was named honorary chairman of the Council.

The kickoff to the Council's resurgence of activity was the Annual Membership Dinner held in the Bayfront Park Auditorium on April 10th. We're sure you

will be pleased to know that the dinner was a huge success in spite of the severe storm that couldn't have come at a worse time for the Council. The dinner was scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. and at 7:00 only about fifteen people had arrived. However, some 350 braved the elements to come eat with us, and about 25 more came to hear the speeches. Miss Irene Osborne made a most provocative talk and all who heard her said it was well worth the wet feet and soggy clothes.

We were doubly elated at the size of the turnout when the papers of the next day reported the Dade County Property Owner's Association meeting and a Sumter Lowry rally had fewer than 75 people between them. When the expenses were paid, we found we had made over $200 on the dinner!

AME CONVENTION

It's probably not news to you that the Africa Methodist Episcopal Church held its international convention in Miami this month, but it may be news that some of the Council members were instrumental in finding enough adequate housing for the delegates. Council members put a great deal of time and effort in getting Beach hotels to open for the conventioneers. Actually, doors were much easier to open for this convention than for the National Baptist Convention of 1952, which was really the icebreaker. This time we had precedent to follow and almost anything is easier the second time. It seems safe to say that the time is probably not too far distant that any convention can come to Miami without needing the services of the Council on Community Relations.

RESEARCH PROJECT

At the recent membership meeting the following resolution was passed:

> Whereas, the Supreme Court of the United States has declared that segregated school systems are in violation of rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, and
>
> Whereas, that court has recognized that the implementation of its decision is a matter that must proceed in different communities in differing ways and at differing speeds, and
>
> Whereas, no loyal citizen can desire to see important changes in educational policies become the basis of dissension and violence,
>
> Now therefore be it resolved that the Dade County Council on Community Relations shall devote its attention to this problem as an urgent one for this community, and
>
> Be it further resolved that the Dade County Council on Community Relations calls upon all individuals and all groups of the community to give the Board of Public Instruction their cooperation in devising and carrying out an orderly implementation of the decision of the Supreme Court.

In line with the above resolution, the Council is embarking on an ambitious research program with the goal of formulating some plan(s) or methods for integrating the public schools. It is the feeling to this Council that inasmuch as the Supreme Court has called for integration, it is the duty of the Council as a community relations agency, to do what it can to help the School Board in implementation of the decision. One of the best ways to help is to undertake research into the situation and try to reach an equitable means of integration. It is our hope that this project will come up with the an-

swers to some of the real problems concerning integration, and that with the information gathered it will be possible to foresee and prevent many problems pertaining thereto.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

After having kicked the subject around for a year, the Executive Committee finally decided that the Dade County Council on Community Relations should affiliate with the Florida Council on Human Relations, which in turn is an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council. The aims and purposes of the FCHR and the DCCCR are the same, and it was felt that strength will be gained by the joining of forces. The Dade County Council will retain its name, and probably its autonomy. There are details to be worked out, and a committee has been set up to iron out the wrinkles, so that by the time of the next newsletter we can probably give you the full details of the how, what and why.

****

The following committees are part of the Council's structure. Perhaps you would like to serve on one of them. If so, please check the proper committee, detach this and send it to the Council office, 213 NE 2nd Avenue.

Membership	☐	Legal	☐
Program	☐	Volunteer Service	☐
Public Relations	☐	Speaker's Bureau	☐
Research	☐		

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

THE D C C C R NEWSLETTER

Dade County Council on Community Relations
213 NE 2nd Avenue Ph. 3-3443
February, 1955

Chairman
Hollis Rinehart

Editor
Gus Jacobson

Executive Secretary
Beverly Bruninga

In Retrospect

The other day we met a friend of ours and asked why he hadn't yet sent in this year's membership dues to the Dade County Council on Community Relations. His response was, "Everything is so peaceful and quiet." Our friend was trying to tell us that since there appeared to be no tension situations at present, we can afford to become smug and complacent about our community relations. We had come to believe that people no longer judged their community relations organizations as a local "fire department" only available to "put out the fires." We thought that now people saw their "investment" in their community relations organizations as insurance for everyday, ongoing preventative work as well as a good "fire fighting crew."

Then perhaps, it is no accident that at this moment all seemed quiet. Perhaps it was because the Council, through its office, its Board, and its members, is functioning 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is constantly alert to potential "incidents." It was in this spirit that we began to review for him our achievements of the past several months.

The Council was instrumental in helping to develop 16 television programs which had as their basis a better understanding of your civil rights. Fifteen panels have been conducted in various sections of the community and before various groups on seeking better understanding on the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation. Several thousand pieces of literature have been put in the mails by the Council - among them 1000 copies of Erwin Griswold's article on the Fifth Amendment, and 500 copies each of "The Negro and The Schools" and "The Schools in The South."

Perhaps the most significant project, and one which undoubtedly presented a serious tension situation in the community was the Council's efforts in the Redlands school problem. Add to this the too numerous to mention phone calls that come in daily from people seeking help about how to handle problems in their own backyards, and the many organizations that consult with us about intra-inter organizational problems, and one begins to grasp the job that has been done.

Add to this the role the Council played in helping to develop the survey for Attorney-General Richard Ervin's brief on desegregation to be presented to the Supreme Court. Your "fire department" in the field of human relations realizes that it cannot rest on its laurels, that it must ever continue to study new preventative methods and that continuing education and alertness is an essential part of its apparatus. So the Council is continuing its panels on desegregation and civil liberties - and planning a big community meeting in the near future with a nationally known speaker.

Because we felt that perhaps you've been thinking the same things as our other friend thought, we decided we'd send along this little newsletter to remind you that we are always on the job. Are you? Are you helping us keep our fire fighting apparatus in readiness?

Annual Dinner

If you did not attend the dinner at which Marjorie Penney spoke, we think you are unfortunately not one of the 400 who called it one of the most inspiring that it was ever their pleasure to attend. Miss Penney pointed out that developing good human relations in a community is a job that takes the "little people" as well as the "big people," and that it takes 25 hours a day every day. Along with Miss Penney, the program consisted of several fine songs by the Dorsey High School chorus. All in all, the dinner was an outstanding success! Our hats are off to Harold Kramer who engineered a wonderful evening.

Panels

In the month of January we presented two more panel discussions on the subject of segregation - integration in the schools. The first was before the membership meeting of the American Jewish Committee, one of our constituent members. The panelists were Judge Joe Eaton, Rev. Edward Ullrich, and Miss Marie Roberts. Dr. Kurt Peiser moderated.

The second forum was at a meeting of another of our member organizations, the NAACP. A capacity crowd turned out to hear Mrs. Walter Perry, Rev. Theo R. Gibson, and Dr. Baker Hindman. Dr. H. Franklin Williams was moderator for the occasion.

Public Relations Award

The Executive Committee of the Council decided that it would be a fine idea to give an award to some person in the field of public relations who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of human relations. It was felt that the positive side of the picture should be focused on. We feel that there are a number of newspaper men, radio and television newscasters and disc jockeys who do commendable work in this line, and merit recognition of their work.

A committee is being set up to keep records of material culled from the newspapers and from the airlanes. Before the next Annual Membership Dinner, this will be reviewed by a committee of some of our prominent Dade Countians. We feel that this, being a pioneer committee will have a wonderful opportunity to observe the influence of newspaper, radio and television plays in helping to mold community opinion in the human relations field. Any thoughts on the subject?

Brotherhood Program

On February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dade County Auditorium the B'nai B'rith Lodges and Chapters of Greater Miami and the Council on Community Relations are co-sponsoring a community brotherhood program as a climax to Brotherhood Week. Feature speaker will be Herbert Philbrick, the widely known former FBI undercover agent and author of the best selling book, "I Led Three Lives."

Membership Drive

We are in the middle of our annual membership drive. We now have about 300 individual members, 44 member organizations and 120 organizational delegates. We don't feel that a goal of "double the number" is too high. What have you done to bring in new members to the Council? Dr. Kurt Peiser, one of our Vice-Chairmen, says it's easy to get new members for an organization that you really believe in. All it takes is one letter telling them about the organization - what it is and what it does. This Council has a big year ahead, and we'd like to have everyone in Dade County in on it.

To save you the trouble of sitting down and writing that "one letter" the membership committee has said it will write the letters for you. All you need to do is fill in the spaces below with the names of five people whom we can solicit for membership. Check the ones we can solicit in your name. Return your list to the Council office as soon as you can.

By the way, for your own information, we are enclosing with this newsletter a list of the member organizations of the Council. If you know of any others who might be interested in joining, list their names too. We feel that through our organizations, we reach a great many people that we wouldn't otherwise come near.

.....

Detach and return to the Council office - 213 N. E. 2nd Avenue.

Please solicit for membership the following people or organizations:

1. Name _____

   Address _____

   Phone _____

2. Name _____

   Address _____ Phone _____

3. Name _____

   Address _____ Phone _____

4. Name _____

   Address _____ Phone _____

5. Name _____

   Address _____ Phone _____

7BR

AN

Introduction

TO THE

Dade County Council on *Community* Relations

★

★

★

★

★

★

Why such a Council? In 1951 the Dade County Commission, along with a number of interested citizens, recognized that Dade County is made up of a number of ethnic groups and cultures, and the pattern of its racial and ethnic group relations is constantly in flux. Apathy now will permit tensions free play. Education and firm action can in the next decade create a community committed to fair play for all its citizens.

What are its Purposes?

In General:

The Dade County Council on Community Relations exists to bring together all citizens concerned with -

—The improvement of community life
—The promotion of better understanding among peoples of varied groups. . .
. . . racial
. . . religious
. . . economic
. . . social
. . . cultural

Specifically:

The Dade County Council on Community Relations is a quasi-official organization dedicated -

- To represent all facets of the community as a two-way channel between the community and governmental agencies.
- To study, engage in long range planning, and work toward the solution of problems involving any prejudice or discrimination.
- To supplement, complement, and help avoid duplication of the work of existing community agencies.
- To use research as a tool for anticipating possible causes of group tensions, and to forestall their development by education and the use of public communication.

How does it Operate? The Dade County Council on Community Relations is largely financed by memberships of three types:

Sustaining	$100.00
Organizational	25.00
Individual	5.00

Either individuals or organizations may become Sustaining Members. Each member is entitled to one vote, and organizations are entitled to three voting delegates. Membership is open to any organization, business, or individual who believes in, and wishes to further, the aims of the Council.

What is its Structure? General meetings, of which all members and delegates are notified, are open to the public; but only members and delegates may vote. The Council is governed by an Executive Committee made up of 20 elected delegates, 10 citizens appointed by the Dade County Commission, and 10 appointees from municipalities in Dade County. In addition the Council employs an Administrative Secretary, and has a consulting professional staff.

What has it Done? For a new organization, the Council has a substantial record of accomplishments behind it. For example:

★ When the National Education Association held its annual convention, a non-segregated affair, on Miami Beach, the Council was asked to help in an advisory capacity.

★ In September, 1953, the National Baptist Convention, with 15,000 Negro delegates was held in Miami. Faced with inadequate housing and poor facilities for such a large group, the Baptists turned to the Council for help; and through their efforts more than enough housing was obtained. Because of foresighted precautions taken by the Council, there were no negative incidents during

the five day period, and the Miami Herald editorialized ". . . The Dade County Council on Community Relations, played a praiseworthy and notable role in getting the convention off on the right and frictionless foot."

★ The Council, being interested in housing as it pertains to tension areas, has completed a housing survey in certain areas of the city.

★ Another survey, on "The Status of Intergroup Education in the Public School System" has also been completed.

★ Other large projects are being contemplated. Some have already been started, and many small items come in daily that need the attention of a group such as the Council.

We invite your participation and membership.

For further information call:

DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS

203 METROPOLITAN BLDG.
213 N. E. 2ND AVE., MIAMI
PHONE 3-3443

Chairman—HOLLIS RINEHART

1st Vice-Chairman—PAUL SCOTT

2nd Vice-Chairman—MALCOLM ROSS

3rd Vice-Chairman—BURNETT ROTH

Treasurer—ADMIRAL TELFAIR KNIGHT

Secretary—MARIE ROBERTS

Administrative Secretary—TERRY KING

MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS OF THE DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Alpha Epsilon Phi Alumnae

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

American Jewish Committee

Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers, Decorators, Exterior & Interior Painting & Ship Sealing of America, Local #1

Civic League of Miami Beach

Coconut Grove Citizens Committee for Slum Clearance

Dade County Bar Association

Dade County Central Labor Union

Dade County Federation of Social Workers

Dade County PTA Council

Dade County Young Democratic Association

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

District Five, Florida State Nurses' Association

Dunbar Elementary School

Exchange Club of Miami Beach

Greater Miami Jewish Federation

Greater Miami Inter Ministerial Alliance

Greater Miami Ministerial Association

Greater Miami Urban League

Hillel Foundation

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

John Griffin Post #165 American Legion

John Griffin Auxiliary #165 American Legion

Knights of Columbus, Miami Council #1726

Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith

Miami Beach Hotel Association

Miami Chapter, Hadassah

Miami Jaycees

Miami Shores Community Church

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

National Council of Jewish Women

North Shore Lodge, Miami Beach B'nai B'rith

Northwest Miami Jaycees

Philbrick Funeral Homes

Rader Engineering Company

St. John's Baptist Church

Sholom Lodge, B'nai B'rith

Temple Emanu-El

Traveler's Aid Society of Miami

Washington Federal Savings & Loan Association

Wesley Fellowship Class, Bryan Memorial Methodist Church

Public Affairs Committee, YWCA

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Zonta Club of Greater Miami

GSM
HCF
GTH
MET
KS
AH
EB
RA
RF

Return to
JBR.

DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS
213 NE 2nd Ave. Ph. 3-3443

THE D C C C R NEWSLETTER

Chairman: Hollis Rinehart
Editor: Gus Jacobson
Adminidtrative Sec'y. Beverly Bruninga

Annual Dinner

The most important Council event on the December calendar is our dinner, to be held on December 16 in the Municipal Auditorium, at Bayfront Park. This will be a buffet dinner, and will cost $2.50 per person. No one interested in the activities of the Council can afford to miss this program. Miss Marjorie Penney, Director of Fellowship House, Philidelphia, will be the main speaker. The work of Miss Penney and Fellowship House in the field of human relations has earned national acclaim. Miss Penney has won the Bok Award, given to outstanding citizens of Philadelphia. You will be hearing more about the dinner and out guest speaker between now and December 16.

May we urge you to pay for your own tickets and bring friends ! May we also suggest the following methods that you can use to help us "put this Dinner over?"

1) Plan to attend yourself
2) Make a list of friends and call them suggesting that they attend.
3) If you are an organization with Council membership, publicize this dinner to your membership.
4) Arrange to take a table for your organization at the dinner. Incidentally, several large concerns, amongst them National Airlines, Food Fair, and Florida Power and Light, have already taken tables.
5) We are urging all ministers and Rabbis to announce this affair to their congregations. Please do similarly with your organization.

Desegregation

Since we last visited with you, your Council has had to continue its activities on a number of fronts. The most pressing problem that faces the Dade County Council still concerns itself with "educating a community as to best way of meeting the Supreme Court decision ending segregation in the public schools." The recent statement by President Eisenhower, followed by Attorney General Brownell's brief to the Supreme Court, has convinced many people that the Federal Government itself is prepared to work through these problems on the local level, if the agencies on the local level show that they themselves are interest in doing precisely that. This is exactly what your Council has been attempting to do. Town Hall meetings continue to be held in various sections of the community. Along with others, another is being planned by the Hialeah -- this at the request of the Hialeah City Council. This more than anything else should indicate the extent to which your Council has earned recognition bythe public and individuals seeking our help on this important question. Since the final Supreme Court decision is now imminent, the continued efforts of your Council in this field of community education is more important.

Civil Liberties

Your Council has held one Town Hall meeting devoted to Civil Liberties, and

is planning in a series of additional meetings. Incidently, your program committee has suggested that the Council hold a city wide meeting sometime later this winter inviting Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas to review and discuss his new book "Almanac of Liberty". Almost everyone who saw the TV program "Studio One" devoted to a portion of this book termed it one of the finest educational expressions yet seen on TV, or for that matter, anywhere else on the subject of the Bill of Rights.

How do you feel about this? Do you think such a program would receive support? Please let us know what you think about this, or give us any more suggestions you may have for a community program.

Have you been watching the program "Know Your Constitution" which appears on Station WTVJ at 6:30 Sunday evenings? We think this is a good program, and worth your while listening to.

.....

Your Council is quite a proud of the number of times people have "patted us on the back" for the job we have been doing. Frankly, we ourselves have wondered how we have been able to carry on work with the limited finances available to us. It has been a real struggle to keep our head above water. And more than once we have been faced with the prospect of having to close our office becaus of lack of funds. Considering the vital activities that your Council has been conducting in the interest of lessening community tensions, this may have prove to be a catastrophe. Your membership and financial contribution is vital at this time if we are to continue to carry on this program. If you have not paid your own dues, please do so immediately. If you are in a position to make a contribution to the Council, send it in at once. Ask your friends to join, and ask those whom you know and that want to see our program continued to send in their membership and/or contribution.

.....

A suggestion has been made that the Council make an award to the person or persons in the field of radio, TV, and newspaper work who have made the greates contribution in molding public opinion along positive lines in our community. What do you think of this idea?

Your Council uses this medium (newsletter) as a means of getting your reaction and suggestions to program ideas. We want you to make this your organization so please give us your reactions to our recommendations and pass along my suggestions you may have to help us to continue to be a faction in promoting good human relations in Dade County.

PAUL F. FINNER
930 W. PARK AVENUE
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

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Vero Beach

324 S. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

930 W. Park Ave
Tallahassee, Florida
June 3, 1956

RECEIVED JUN 4 1956

Dear Fred,

I'm chairman of a committee which is to recommend vacation policies for our staff at the Lakeland meeting. Does your office have any regulations covering the matter? If not, can you let us know about practices in other states? Any help will be appreciated.

I hope we'll see you at a Florida meeting before long.

Cordially,

Paul

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

June 5, 1956

BOARD MEMBERS SAY - MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES:

1. Fear and hysteria of majority group.
2. Lack of communication in communities.
3. School situation - especially the attitudes of School Board members.
4. Finances of FCHR.
5. Too much publicity of racial issues.

APPROACHES FAVORED:

1. Community education programs (Forums, talks before civic groups, etc.)
2. Direct approach to School Board membership by FCHR members and staff, to inform them of our existence, etc.

STAFF FEELS - CONCERNS:

1. Increased membership.
2. Financial stability.
3. Desegregation of schools - at least 2 counties will be facing suits next fall. Only one is preparing for possible change.
4. Lay leadership.

APPROACHES:

1. Membership -- organize membership committees in each local group and make a thoroughgoing effort through them.
2. Finances -- Increased membership, as above, plus soliciting of larger contributions by those with a personal relation to the source.
3. Schools -- Help set up program in Dade County (Irene Osborne coming Oct. 15 - prior work required.)
   Help Pinellas County School Board continue its realistic approach, assist its committee if possible, help with public information program - help set up discussion groups,etc. Encourage local councils to establish a relation to School Board and attend meetings, to make studies of our locality and report findings. Strive for working relation with State Superintendent and Teacher's organization. Since the issue presently seems to be "on the fence" strive to find a way to bring it to the fore.
4. Lay leadership -- Local study of conditions where we may assist, employment, economic, recreation.

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June 24, 1956

Mr. Fred B. Routh
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

After several days of personal indecision, I have finally decided to attend the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University July 2 - 14. As you probably know, my indecision was due to our limited financial resources. Incidentally, because of the same reason, Bill is unable to attend.

In that I probably will be driving through Atlanta -- dropping my wife off with the family -- I am interested in having travel companionship on to Nashville. Maybe I could go with someone or someone could go with me. Do you know of such persons, including yourself? Please let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Howard

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/ck

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

Fred

Copies - John B. Orr
Davisson Dunlap
Bill Williams

Bulletin

Clearcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

June 27, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Fetter Roberts
Bonifay, Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

Thank you for your letter of June 26 and I too enjoyed the Florida Council meeting at Lakeland. I believe the group in Tallahassee is demonstrating again a new determination of our Negro people to exert their rights as American citizens. Truly we are dealing with a new Negro and the sooner the white South is aware of this, the more smooth and rapid will be our progress toward solving our problems.

I deeply regret that the Board of Trustees of Holmes County fired you and trust that you got a written transcription of the proceedings of that meeting. This would be essential in any legal action you might undertake. I would suggest that you contact two groups beyond those you already have: The American Civil Liberties Union, 170 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York; Rights of Conscience Program of the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

The American Civil Liberties Union has a vital interest in this field and there are local correspondents in each of the States, and a powerful group in Florida, centered in Miami. The Rights of Conscience group is part of the American Friends Service Committee, and Bill Williams has been advised about their potentialities.

Two lawyers I know that might be interested in this are John B. Orr, Lawyers Building, 228 NE 2nd Avenue, Miami 32, Florida; and Davisson Dunlap, Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville 2, Florida. I cannot guarantee that either of them are in a position to take this case at this time, but both of them are liberal individuals.

I wish you the very best of luck and trust that you will keep us advised of what goes on.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

Bonifay, Florida
Box 213
June 26, 1956

Mr. Fred R. Routh
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta

Dear Mr. Routh:

Such wonderful memories of the Lakeland conference! They are rivalled only by memories of last night's Florida Council meeting here in Tallahassee on the bus strike. I am humble and grateful for having listened to the Rev. Mr. Rollins of the negro Presbyterian Church as he explained the strike. Years of humiliating treatment by bus drivers (some of which I witnessed when first in Florida) and then at last this dignified and smiling protest, so calm and even full of little jokes; but as truly consecrated as Paul the Apostle when he gave his gracious account of the Christian religion to the officials of Rome.

The immedaite pjurpose of this letter is to inform you and to ask your advise. On June 20th, eight weeks after the legal date for such an act had expired, the Board and Trustees of Holmes County met and fired me on charges of being a "nigger-lover." My wonderful superintendent, Fred Johnson, advised me to appear before them with a lawyer on July 10th to demand re-instatement or complete pay for the coming year. I am trying to get John Coe, Attorney from Pensacola, who is on the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference Education Fund. If he is unavailable, can you suggest anyone near here who would excell in a case that originated in a violation of civil liberties?

The litigation will be financed, I understand, by funds from the negro FEA; or possibly by the NEA Legal Counsel.

Use any part of this story any way you may find helpful to our cause.

I am trying to reach Bill Williams who is slated for Pensacola now or soon.

The reaxon that I was fired so late was because of the political campaign in the county: the politicians told me and my friends that I would be appointed for the coming year; and they told the masses that I woud be fired, thereby gaining votes from both sides.

With cordial greetings to all of you,

Fraternally,

Ellen Fetter Roberts

Ellen Fetter Roberts

July 2, 1956

Miss Beverly Bruninga, Administrative Secretary
Dade County Council on Community Relations
213 Northeast Second Avenue,
Miami, Florida

Dear Bev:

Thank you for your note of June 14. I have talked with Harold Fleming, who is in charge of information here at SRC, about the arrangement to push New South among the members of the Dade County Council.

We are sending you under separate cover 450 copies of the following items:

1. A back issue of New South.

2. A subscription sheet (for tucking into New South).

3. Our publications list.

If you will mail these to the members of the Dade County Council, I believe you will be adequately pushing the magazine. You might insert a mimeographed notice from your office, urging them to subscribe.

I am certainly glad Irene Osborne will be with you for a month in the Fall, and indeed you do HAVE something cooking.

Anything we can do to help, please let us know.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

Dictated by Mr. Routh. Signed in his absence by his secretary.

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE, MIAMI, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE FR 3-3443

HOLLIS RINEHART
CHAIRMAN (Honorary)

The Rev. Frank L. Titus
Chairman

June 14, 1956

Rec'd 6/16/56

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I understand you are not happy with our arrangement with FCHR regarding New South. Since we now have to push the magazine, I wondered if youall have any extra copies that we might have to send to the membership as samples. I think it would be much easier for us to sell them if we can show them what we're selling.

The DCCCR is working up steam right now, and we're really expecting to get an ambitious program under way by fall. Irene Osborne will be with us for a month in the fall, so we HAVE to have something cooking!

Let me hear about New South, please.

Sincerely,

Beverly

Beverly Bruninga
Administrative Secretary

July 23, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
Mr. Howard D. Roberts
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill and Howard:

We have just received Volume 1, No. 3 of your Newsletter, and this is just a wee note to say how much I think of it. It is exceptionally well done and I wish you would send copies of it to all the other state organizations. Will you also please supply us with five or ten more copies?

Best regards to you both.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mbo

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Vero Beach

August 21, 1956

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Howard and I have arrived at the place where we at last are both willing to stand behind our views, which are incompatible.

We are unable to resolve these alone, and wish that if it is possible, you might come down early on Friday for a conference with us. We cannot further the program under these conditions.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

Called - will see Sat 25 Aug 56
FBR

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

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WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

63 Auburn Avenue N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

August 23, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

ARRIVING DAYTONA SATURDAY EAL FLIGHT TWO SEVEN ONE - ELEVEN AM

FRED

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

FX-1201

:(31).

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A LLU143 (A DTA092) PD=DAYTONABEACH FLO 17U1142AMEST

=FRED ROUTH, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

=63 AUBURN AVE NORTHEAST ATLA TU=

DEAR FRED WE HAVE HAD TO CHANGE TO CHANGE THE DATE OF OUR POW-WOW TO AUGUST 23 IF YOU CAN STILL COME WE WILL BE OVERJOYED=

=BILL WILLIAMS=

Fla Council

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

August 8, 1956

Dear Fred:

Seymour suggested something similar to this, as you remember. We feel that it could be most productive, and since you will be coming down to Leesburg for the 25th - wondered if you might come early for such a conference.

Bill

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

You're invited to a "Pow-Wow"!!!

Extended to state leadership of:

American jewish committee
American Civil Liberties Union
Anti-Defamation League
Florida Council of Churches
Florida Education Association
Florida State Teacher's Association
League of Women Voters
National Conference of Christians And Jews
NAACP
Parent-Teachers Association
United Church Women
Urban League
Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

PURPOSE: To take stock, collectively, of the situation as it exists now that the Special Session is ended.
What DID happen? (Invitation extended to John Orr to tell us)
What does it imply for the future of our state?
What approaches will be open and productive for each of us?

PLACE: WNDB Studio, News-Journal Bldg. 128 Orange Avenue, Daytona Beach
DATE: August 24, 1956
TIME: 1 - 5 PM

We of the Florida Council on Human Relations have taken the initiative in issuing the invitation, but the idea is the product of concern expressed on all quarters and the yearning for a conference of this sort.

Unfortunately we have not yet reached such financial solvency as would allow us to say, "It's on the house", so that we must leave personal expenses up to you and your agency. However, the possibilities of such a get-together warrant most any tactics, we think. What think ye????

POSSIBLE AGENDA:

1 PM
Wha' hoppened???????
The Hon. John B. Orr

2 PM
What implications are seen????
Members of group express ideas along this line.

3 PM
What can we do???? (Again general participation)

5 PM
Summarize (Have invited Fred Routh of Southern Regional Council)

PLEASE RESPOND IMMEDIATELY - additional suggestions most welcome!
Bring anyone else you like!

7la

September 19, 1956

Reverend William K. Williams
Executive Director
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill,

I am enclosing an artical taken from the Quill Magazine for September. It is done, you will note, by George Vickery, a fellow alumnus of ours. I thought you would be interested in this interpretation of what happened in Delray Beach. Please return the clipping. It is the only one we have. I will enclose a copy of it, too, which you may keep.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

Enclosure:2

FBR/bms

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Vero Beach

Sept. 27, 1956

Dear Fred-

Just a note to say what I don't feel ought to go in the monthly report- namely that an afternoon in Delray was most enlightening. The strategy used in getting Ralph Rennick "invited" by the mayor would have done credit to the cleverist~~s~~! The local Herald man conceived the plan and worked it out with Rennick & a cohort- Lord help them all should the mayor get wind of what actually happened!

Meanwhile the Herald man & his wife have become as warm a booster as the FCHR has, and the one member of the City Council, Mrs. Strong, who has consistantly been on the side of right exhibits a similar spirit. She is on a new committee which hopes to purchase additional beach facilities, etc., and is quite a gal.

Thus continues the saga of the Floridian Dogpatch, which continues to educate yours truly.

Sincerely,

Bill

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

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Vero Beach

324 S. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

noted
EWR

Oct. 9, 1956

MEMO:
To: Fred Routh
RE: Appearance before Florida Constitution Advisory Commission, Sept. 13, 1956, in Jacksonville.

The Florida Constitution Advisory Commission was created to review the state constitution, and to make recommendations for its revision. This it has endeavored to accomplish in three stages.

First it reviewed the constitution and drew up suggested revisions coming from the commission itself.

Next it announced a series of public hearings at which copies of the proposed revisions were distributed, and further recommendations solicited, or encouraged.

Finally, it is currently meeting to consolidate its original suggestions and those received in the public meetings.

The Florida Council became involved through the request from our Orlando affiliate for a statement from the state office. Action on the request was taken only after consultation with the Executive of the American Jewish Committee in Miami regarding limitations of tax exempt organizations, (copies of the AJC commentary on the changed regulations regarding tax exemption were distributed to the state organizations recently, indicating some esteem of their grasp of the situation.) and with our local member of the Executive Committee for the FCHR, Herbert Davidson.

There seemed common agreement that this was within the pale of tax exemption, so that the attached statement was presented.

Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin stated in his Amicus Curiae Brief in 1954, "Assuming that the basic law of Florida pertaining to a dual system of schools (Art. XII, Section 12, of the Florida Constitution) is rendered nugatory by the decision of this Court in the Brown case, the Florida Legislature must revise the entire School Code of Florida to the extent that the present code is predicated upon a dual system of education, and all administrative procedures which have developed under said code are grounded on the fundamental principle of a segregated system."

This assumption was verified by the Florida State Supreme Court in October, 1955.

The Fabisinski Committee labored with existing laws, and recommended changes to the special session of the Legislature which struck out all measures considered discriminatory on the basis of race.

Mr. JOHn T. Wigginton, member of the committee, in explaining the new laws related to public school education to county superintendents and school board attorneys, said, the Court decision outlawing school segregation on a racial basis is "the law of the land. We may not like it, but we have to live by it. . ."

To ignore the efforts of those who have labored to interpret the meaning of the Supreme Court decision, and to ignore the facts- that such constitutional provisions in other states have been struck down already, for instance- is to invite further misundertanding on the part of the people of Florida, and to encourage those who would lead us up the paths of conflict and social strife.

Thus, we, the Florida Council on Human Relations, recommend that Section 12 of Article 12 of the 1885 Constitution be deleted as invalid under the law of the land as spelled out by the U.S. Supreme Court and as contrary to the spirit of the preamble recommended by the Advisory Commission for a revised Florida Constitution.

The Florida Council on Human Relations believes that problems are best solved through an honest and realistic facing of issues involved. If Florida is to be spared the agonizing experiences now seen in other parts of the South we must begin now with a clear cut understanding of the law as it is written into our basic guides- the U.S. and Florida Constitutions. If we can't face the facts now we shall have to face the consequences shortly. Neither, perhaps, is pleasant, but the latter is by far the more costly, as can be seen in the multiple examples surrounding us. Only in those states where issues have frankly been faced does one find the atmosphere of relaxed progress."

October 12, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Roberts
Bonifay
Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

Thank you for your letter of October 8. We will send you, under cover, the pamphlets which your requested.

Regarding the article you enclosed about the death penalty for any state official of Georgia who assisted in enforcing the Supreme Court decision, I am happy to report that the legislation turned it down.

It is true that the NAACP has been banned by court action (state court) in Alabama. It has also suffered the same fate in Louisianna and is under fire in Texas and Florida; and will no doubt be under fire in Mississippi, Georgia, and South Carolina within the next few months.

I am glad that you got out of Bonifay for a vacation. It is always good to make a break with the routine work and come back for a fresh start.

Kindest regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/bsc

November 1, 1956

Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Barnett National Bank
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dave:

I was very sorry to hear from Bill Williams that it had been necessary for you to submit your resignation as a member of the Florida Board.

Without going into detail, he explained that it was illness i in the family rather than outside pressure which caused the resignation. I want you to know you have our sympathy and understanding, and the hope for a quick and full recovery.

We know you will continue to share an interest in the work of the Florida Council and in the difficult task it faces.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/bsc

November 1, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Roberts
Box 213
Bonifay, Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

Your letter of October 15 came to this office while I was vacationing in Canada.

How nice it was of you to go to visit Mrs. Da Ponte, and to offer her your moral support! I shall certainly contact her and see that some of our friends there reach her too.

I am a bit more optimistic than you about starting desegregation in the remaining Southern states; but feel that the process will be a long one, particularly in what we refer to as the hard-core.

Best regards to you and your daughter.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/bsc

October 18, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Roberts
Box 213
Bonifay, Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

This is to acknowledge you letter of the 15th. Mr. Routh will be out of the office untill the 29th, after which time I am sure that you may expect his prompt attention to your request.

Sincerely,

J. Paul Anthony

JPA/bsc

Bonifay, Florida
Box 213
Oct. 15, 1956

Dear Frederick Routh:

My daughter and I have just returned from a short week-end with Mrs. Dorothy DaPonte and Carrie May who have been receiving so much attention in the Montgomery papers and from the KuKlux Klan. When we read in the papers about what a time she was having because of her devotion to her negro ward we wrote offering our friendship. She answered at once with a humbly grateful letter and invited us to visit. We found both of them lovely in every way in their beautiful lakeside rural Mobile home.

Why do I write to you? I want you or others from your office to go to see her or to invite her to visit all of you at the central office. Since Mrs. DaPonte's efforts to have her ward entered in a white school will probably be rejected, she talks of starting her own school for negro girls--a very aristocratic type of school, doing for many girls what she has already done for this one child. The idea impressed me immensely. I want her to have help from all the best thinkers on the race issue. I doubt if we crack the nine resisting states on a public school level in the near future. But we may make progress through private and church schools.

Please write Mrs. DaPonte at once offering her moral support. The newspaper accounts of her being hard to see are wrong. She simply had to be careful for a few days because of the threats of violence. But she is grateful for genuinely friendly advances, for many of her former friends and kinfolk have ostracised her recently for racial reasons. She is really very much alone.

Incidentally, I think she would make a fine speaker for the various groups that sometimes request speakers. She has had many years of experience in race work.

Please, too, advise the central office of the Alabama Council about her. She seems to have no contact with any of these groups and she would be helped by them and they by her.

Let me know what goes on.

Sincerely,

Ellen Roberts

Mrs. Dorothy DaPonte
2405 Venetia Rd.
Mobile, Alabama
Garden 6-7795

From
Ellen Roberts
Box 213 - Bonifay, Fla.

December 26, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

We have received and read with interest the Florida Council Newsletter, Volume 2, No. 1, and think it a job well done.

One small correction, however. In the photostatic reproduction of the advice of the mayor of Clinton under the section, "What they Say About S.R.C.," you quote Ralph McGill as saying "...It has no racial tinge..." (see enclosure). Actually, the word should be "radical." Otherwise, well done, nice job!

I will be at Florida Council's annual meeting as you requested.

Best regards to you and Howard.

Cordially,

F.B.R.

FBR:mm
enclosure

January 2, 1957

Mr. Edward D. Davis, Secretary
Central Life Insurance Company of Florida
P. O. Box 3286
Tampa, Florida

Dear Ed:

Thank you for your note of December 28. I believe the setting up of a committee to draw up regulations and policies for staff administration by the Florida Council's Executive Committee was indeed the proper move. Such things are the sole perogative of state policy-making groups, so in answer to the big question, "Are we on the right track?" the answer is a hearty "Yes!"

The SRC memo on evaluation criteria for state organizations should be helpful in the committee's deliberations. May I suggest another valuable source. It is a little manual entitled So--You Serve on a Board. It is obtainable from the Welfare Information Service of Pasadena, 118 S. Oak Knoll, at a cost of .50¢. We are going to recommend it to the chairmen of each of our state divisions.

If I or any member of the central staff may be of further help, please call on us.

Sincere wishes for the best of everything in the New Year.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Central Life Insurance Company of Florida

P. O. BOX 3286 TAMPA, FLORIDA

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

December 28, 1956

Mr. Fred Routh,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432 - 63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

At the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Florida Council on Human Relations, indications pointed to minor frictions in the administration of the Florida Council. These frictions seemingly stemmed from different interpretations as to authority in a Co-Director type of administration.

Mrs. Howard Blake, Dr. R. R. Williams and I were appointed to draw up regulations and policies in order to clarify the situation and reduce these administrative misunderstandings.

We have begun work using SRC's evaluation criteria for state organizations as our guide. Are we on the right track? Kindly send to us at your earliest convenience any other materials that you feel will be of use.

With best wishes for the New Year, I am

Very truly yours,

EDD

Edward D. Davis, V. Pres.,
Florida Council on Human Relations

EDD-t

January 3, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams and Mr. Howard Roberts
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Guys:

We have received and read with considerable interest your summary entitled: Answering These Questions. You are to be congratulated on a job well done.

We have sent copies to Marion Wright, SRC president, and Frank Loescher.

If you have not, would you please send one copy to each of the other state directors, and please send us 15 more copies for distribution to our executive committee.

Best of everything in the New Year. Be seeing you soon.

Regards,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

January 7, 1957

Mr. Howard D. Roberts, Assistant Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

In your letter of January 4 you ask about the Southern Conference Educational Fund out in New Orleans. Generally speaking, we believe this organization has been unwise in some of its activities and pronouncements. For example, in issuing invitations to a conference in Atlanta they listed down the side of the page "agencies invited to sponsor this conference." While it was true that these agencies had been "invited" to sponsor the conference, a number had declined, but the inference from the listing on the stationery was otherwise.

I would suggest that rather than giving funds to SCEF for the Tallahassee boycott group, funds be given directly to the Tallahassee Inter-Civic Council.

The matter of SCEF is a bit touchy and I will be glad to explore it further with you and Bill when I am there next week. I will also be glad to talk with you about matters you broached in a previous letter, which I have not yet answered because I knew I would be there fairly soon and these things can be talked through so much more easily than written about.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 S. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR. M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS Teacher, Miami
MRS. WARREN ZEUCH Vero Beach

January 4, 1957

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Recently we received some correspondence from one of our members in Tallahassee who is interested in knowing the status and reputability of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, 822 Perdido Street, New Orleans. We are familiar with it as an organization, but are not fortified enough to substantiate it. In addition to the note of inquiry, our member forwarded to us a letter that had been sent to her.

It seems that the SCEF is soliciting funds for the aid of the Tallahassee "boycott" group. Moreover, they stated that they are taking financial responsibility for the case of the 21 members of the Inter-Civic Council who were indicted last October. We have at various times read the SCEF's publication, "The Southern Patriot", other than that, no contacts.

We are looking forward very much to seeing you on January 15th.

Sincerely yours,

Howard

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/ck

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

C O P Y

FBR's Flo file

AMENDED RESOLUTION

January 15, 1957

In order to facilitate a smooth operation within the executive office of the Florida Council on Human Relations, we propose the following resolution relative to policy and practice:

A) THE STAFF

1. The director and the associate director of the Florida Council on Human Relations shall work together as a team; and shall receive equal recognition and compensation, but general administration shall be under the direction of the Executive Director.

2. In instances of disagreement on the part of the directors on implementation of the basic policy of the Florida Council on Human Relations, the matter shall be referred to the president.

B) TRAVEL

In recognition of the fact that a problem of finance has, and does exist, it is advisable that we concentrate our efforts on expanding the Council membership roll toward the end of financial adequacy. In the meantime, it is advisable that certain practices be followed in the use of Council funds for operational expenses.

1. The use of personal funds for travel is discouraged at all times.

2. It is further recommended that both the director and associate director clear all deficit travel through the president's office. The Council will consider all such travel unauthorized unless the above procedure is followed.

3. Because of limited financial resources we strongly urge the encouragement of local Councils, organizations and groups to share in the travel expenses of the directors.

Original Committee:

Edward D. Davis

Mrs. Margaret Blake

Dr. R. Reche Williams, Jr.

Amending Committee:

Fred Routh

Herbert Davidson

Dr. Warren Collie

C. D. Rogers

States - Fla - FBR

Fla

February 6, 1957

Mr. L. H. Persells
7036 Altama Road
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Lew:

When you were up here in "Tara" for the GSM affair, I promised to send you the names of several good eggs in Jacksonville. All of these guys have worked with our affiliate in Florida. You might even consider joining it - for $5.00 you too can be popular at parties - you may even get engaged!

The good eggs:

1. Davisson Dunlap
   Adair, Ulmer, Kent, et al
   Barnett Bank Building

2. Crawford Solomon
   Convention Press
   218 West Church Street

3. Mr. I. H. Burney
   Afro-American Life Insurance Company
   101 East Union

Our Florida affiliate's address:

Bill Williams, Executive Director
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida.

Regards to the family.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Doggett's letter of 2/21 given to P.A.

February 26, 1957

Mr. Caxton Doggett
376 N. E. 90th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Cax:

We have received your letter of February 21 and in Harold Fleming's absence I answer it. We have checked with our legal council and we could accept the check for $416.00 from Malcolm Ross, but we would have to pay it back to the Florida Council. In Mike's letter to us he could stipulate to the Florida Council, "For use in the Dade County area." I believe this would meet your needs.

Best regards.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Fla

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
1815 E. Robinson Ave
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

March 8, 1957

Dr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

We are delighted that you will be coming down to speak to our Interfaith Ministers Committee on Tuesday noon and to its parent body, the Orange County Council on Human Relations. You asked for what we wanted you to talk about on Tuesday evening. We are putting in our publicity the title "How Desegregation Problems Are Being Met Today." I think you can tell from that what we want, namely, what are some other communities doing constructively in terms of desegregation and human relations.

The evening meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the St. John's Episcopal Church, over on the Negro side. Enclosed please find a newspaper summary of our latest project, a Negro opinion survey which we released through the state office.

Looking forward to seeing you, I am

Cordially yours,

John

John C. Fuller

Enc.
JCF:HSF

Fla

March 11, 1957

Miss Alice MacVicar, Chairman
Dade County Council on Community Relations
213 Northeast Second Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Alice:

Wish I could be with you for the annual meeting March 26th. Unfortunately, I will be in Charleston, S.C., speaking to a group of Presbyterian ministers from across the South.

Marsh Bragdon is a great buddy of mine and you will find him to be a most able and interesting speaker with a world of knowledge about working for good human relations in an urban setting.

Enclosed is my check for $5.00. Carry on the good work.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm
Enclosure: Check No. 509

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE
MIAMI 32, FLORIDA

PHONE FR 3-3443

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MRS. THOMAS J. WOOD

March 5, 1957

Dear Friend:

We know you are as alarmed as we are by the recent developments in Dade County in the area of inter-group relations. A group meets regularly whose sole reason for being is its hatred of another group; persons have become active whose hate is so rabid that law, order and human rights mean nothing. The situation makes it impossible for thoughtful citizens to remain passive at this time.

Hawthorne's "Dade County Property Owners' Association" is convinced it will get interposition laws passed by the state legislature in April. That apostle of hate, John Kasper—largely responsible for the violence in Clinton, Tennessee—has come to Florida, speaking at Klan meetings and urging complete defiance of the law of the land. His representative in Miami, Fred Hockett, has shown himself already to be an open advocate of violence.

Unfortunately, the great majority—though concerned about the rights of minorities and the maintenance of law and order—unwittingly sanctions such activities by its silence. These activities —and this sanction—lead with dreadful certainty to lawlessness and violence.

We in the Dade County Council believe that the influence of these hate groups can best be counteracted by a strong Council with a large membership. Within such a group, calm persons of good will can work to combat effectively the moral, economic, and social damage that such activities cause in a community.

Our annual dinner meeting will be held in the Bayfront Park Auditorium, March 26, at 7:00 p.m. The price of a ticket—just covering cost—is $3.50. The speaker will be Marshall Bragdon, executive director of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee in Cincinnati and responsible for a remarkable amount of progress in that city's human relations in recent years.

Please use the enclosed envelope to mail in your checks and reservations by March 18th. If you are unable to come but wish to support the affair, you may return the tickets with your check. We hope that you will use the enclosed membership application.

Come to the dinner and urge your friends to come so that you may be counted on the side of law, order and good community relations.

Sincerely yours,

Alice MacVicar

AM:bj

Miss Alice MacVicar, Chairman

Fla

March 20, 1957

Mr. Howard Roberts
712 Park Drive
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

I have tried to keep a watchful eye on the developing situation in Florida. We were certainly pleased that there was an opportunity to thrash out the difficulties before the Executive Committee. Certainly your resignation is without prejudice on the part of the Florida Board and you know the high regard with which we hold you here.

Anything I can do to help you secure more permanent and stable employment, I will be happy to do. Please feel free to use my name as a reference and keep us informed of your plans and activities.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

FCo.

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY

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324 S. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami
MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach

March 25, 1957

Fred Routh
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Fred:

Just to make certain that you are informed of developments here-

1. The move of the office (& my family) to Miami 32, is now completed.
   Office address- 213 N E 2nd Ave (Franklin 3-3443)
   Home address - 4241 SW 109 Ct.

2. The Exec. Comm. voted 10 out of 12, with one abstaining, to let Howard go, giving him the opportunity to resign. This is effective April 1st.

Am most happy about the conference of staff members, and shall certainly be thar.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

71a

April 3, 1957

Mr. Armand Ball
Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations
206 Baptist Building
Jacksonville 2, Florida

Dear Armand:

Thank you for the copies of the workshop program and the questions and topics for discussion. Most of us are arriving on EAL Flight #279, which arrives in Jacksonville at 4:40. Since we are all coming together, we will get a U-Drive-It and proceed to the church where the meeting is to be held.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

NORTHEAST FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
BRANCH OF THE STATE COUNCIL
P. O. BOX 2134
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Hi:

Please let me know the time of arrival of your flight on Friday.

See you then.

Armand

Armand Ball
206, Baptist Bldg.
Jacksonville, 2, Fla.

4 1a

April 9, 1957
Dictated April 8

Mr. Armand Ball
Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations
206 Baptist Building
Jacksonville 2, Florida

Dear Armand:

This is just a note to tell you how well I thought the meeting in Jacksonville went. I believe a great deal of preparation had gone into the meeting and certainly from the point of view of John Hope, consultants, C.H., and myself, it was well worthwhile. On the way back, John, C.H., and I talked about the meeting and we rated it one of the better ones which we have attended.

Would you please send me Bill Greenleaf's home address so I might drop him a note of thanks for being my good host while I was in Jacksonville.

If you ever get up to Atlanta, be sure and stop by the office and we will discuss current events in the South and I will be glad to show you around town.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Dictated but not read by Mr. Routh.
Signed in his absence.

Florida
Mtns etc

Chartering of Local Councils

A. Local Councils which wish to be affiliated shall be chartered by the state office. The charter will be granted when the local council agrees to accept and operate by the By-Laws and Constitution of the state council. Each chartered local council must incorporate in its By-Laws the statement of purpose of the FCHR. (This statement is to appear on the letterhead and membership card to be furnished by the state office.) A local council may retain its charter as long as it fulfills these provisions.

B. The office of the Florida Council, and its officers, will furnish to local councils whatever assistance is possible in their organization and operation. This will be in the form of literature and reports through the mail and visits to the locals. Payment of expenses in connection with the visits shall be planned each time by the state office and the local council.

C. The President, or his representative, of each local council, is to be made a member of the state Board of Directors by virtue of his office.

D. Reports- A monthly report will be submitted by the local councils to the state office so that program ideas, etc. may be shared among all the local groups. The state office will send periodic summaries of these reports to appropriate local people.

E. The following committees will be established by each local council and the names and addresses of the chairman sent to the state office.

F

Program
Membership
Finance

Dues

A. Each chartered council will pay $ 4.00 per member annually to the state office.

B. Upon such payment each member of the local council will be a member of the FCHR with all the privileges of individuals who join without affiliation of a local council, including the subscription to New South.

August 24, 1959

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

HCF
LD
SM

4241 S W 109 Court, Miami 55, Florida

THE HUMAN CLIMATE

OF FLORIDA

A summary of the human relations picture
for 1960

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The Florida Council on Human Relations is a non-political, non-profit organization chartered by the State of Florida devoted to the resolution of human conflict and improved understanding and communication as a basis for good human relations in this state.

It is a membership organization, and welcomes the participation of all who have a genuine concern for an improved climate of human relations.

Contributions to the Florida Council on Human Relations are tax-exempt.

Education - The Segregation Issue:

January, 1960 found Florida with one foot barely on the threshold of the desegregation of schools in Dade County and with legal pressures continuing for further movement in that direction. Two schools in Dade Co. had opened the school year with Negro students attending with white pupils. (Orchard Villa in Miami, 468 Negroes and 9 white, and Air Base Elementary in Homestead, with 22 Negroes and some 600 white pupils.) Suits, in January were continuing in Hillsborough (Tampa) and Palm Beach Counties, with applications having been filed for white schools in three other counties.

During the year additional suits were brought in Volusia, Escambia, and Duval. The Volusia suit was a broadside, in contrast with previous suits aimed at specific schools. It called for a county-wide approach to the end of segregated assignment of students. The Escambia suit included a protest of assignment of teachers on a segregated basis, but this aspect was dismissed by the judge on the basis that students are not proper parties to bring action involving teachers.

During the summer it was announced that two more Dade schools would have both Negro and white students when the doors opened for the new season. One Negro student was assigned to North Miami Beach Junior High, (1200 students) and one Negro girl to the Fulford Elementary School, (capacity 600, but only half filled the previous session.) In addition to these assignments three private schools admitted Negro students. Archbishop Curley High School in Miami admitted 3 Negro students (560 students). All three are boys who graduated from a Catholic grade school in Miami. A girl enrolled at Notre Dame Academy also Miami, and a Negro girl in St. Paul's Catholic High School in St. Petersburg.

The new assignments in Dade Co. were received with aplomb by the residents of that area. Schools opened without incident, and the year proceeded in a normal way.

The homeroom teacher at North Miami Beach Jr. High said, "I am very well pleased with her and the other children. She is a sweet and delightful young lady. The whole situation was definitely normal."

School officials, following earlier announcement of assignments, anticipated some drop in enrollment in these schools. Both, however, had increased enrollments, and only one white student applied for transfer because of the change.

Air Force Base Elementary opened with about the same ratio of Negro and white students as the year before. Orchard Villa opened with some 1,000 Negro students and one white girl. The girl later transferred. 78 requests by Negro students for transfer to white schools in Hillsborough Co. were denied, as were 48 such requests in Palm Beach County.

Junior College Program:

The Junior College system in Florida is only six years old, but is already the seventh largest in the Nation and is the fastest growing, according to the Southern School News. This system includes 24 colleges, 11 of them for Negroes, with enrollment of almost 16,000 college level students, and over 5,000 adults and vocational students.

Goal -- 31 colleges. Junior Colleges are a part of the public school system, and are administered by the county school boards.

This fall seven Negro students were assigned to attend classes at white facilities on a part time basis in Dade County. This was the result of a policy previously adopted that "if an insufficient number of Negroes enrolled for any course, they would be assigned to classes with whites." "It is not economically feasible to duplicate every offering at the smaller center," said President Kenneth Williams. "We want to give every student the opportunity to take the courses he needs." Six of the students involved are taking technical courses, the other is a pre-med.

University:

In January two Negroes were enrolled at the Univ. of Florida -- three in the preceeding summer session.

During the year a white student, Alan Breitler, applied to Florida A & M University for admission, but was drafted before the application could be acted upon.

At years end there were noises from the hinterlands about dusting off some of the old ideas for maintaining segregation, as legislators started planning for the 1961 session of the Legislature. "Last resorts" and "Private School Bills" were perhaps worth thinking about, some thought. However, such segregation minded members of that body as Ben Hill Griffin (Frostproof), and Thomas D. Beasley (House Speaker) looked on such laws as futile, and predicted that none would pass in the 1961 session.

Thus it would seem that the public school system in Florida has already survived its most serious attack on the basis of the segregation issue. Such desegregation as has occurred has taken place without incident, and continues at an extremely deliberate pace.

Pressures are being increased for more rapid movement throughout the State, but at year's end there were no sweeping break-throughs in sight. Also, the tragic futility surrounding the massive resistance of other Southern cities has apparently dimmed enthusiasm for blind, stubborn resistance so that more people have come to feel that some desegregation is to be preferred to wrecking the public school system and damaging industrial development.

Religion and the Schools:

During 1959 two suits were brought in Dade County contesting religious practices in the public school system. Bible reading, observance of religious holidays such as Christmas and Easter through plays, displays, etc. Thus Florida became involved in a long running controversy over the "separation of Church and State". During 1960 hearings of these suits were accompanied by much discussion and activity. The first suit was brought by Harlow Chamberlin who classifies himself as an atheist, and has children in the schools. His case has been handled by the Florida Civil Liberties Union, affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union.

The second suit was handled by the American Jewish Congress on behalf of Jewish parents who lodged protests about religious practices. The Greater Miami Council of Churches became "interveners" on behalf of the School Board, seeking to pressure the status quo.

This issue is a very complex and emotional one. It almost inevitably becomes clouded over in the public mind as claims are made that such efforts must be "Communist inspired", or that "the Jews are trying to take over". It is not difficult to envision the bewilderment of well-meaning Christian parents who read that a child is "disturbed by reading of the Bible", or that the Christian God is "offensive" to a Jewish youngster. These things happened in Miami, and similar experiences have accompanied the raising of this issue in other parts of our nation from time to time. Yet those who take the time to become informed about it generally reach the following conclusions -

1. The separation of Church and State is a vital

part of American Democracy. Perhaps one might say that in the same way a division of power is built into our national government with the Executive, Legislative and Judicial arms having their own spheres of responsibility and respecting the boundaries set, so there is a line drawn between religious bodies and government. The purpose of such division is the protection of both, from encroachment or domination by the other. It is intended, surely, that this be attended with the atmosphere of respect which basically exists among the above mentioned arms of government. It should also be expected that there will be disputes at the boundary line which must be resolved from time to time. Boundaries in any area seem to call forth such disputes traditionally. Thus there is something compatible with American Democracy that we should examine and re-examine this boundary between religion and government, with an eye to safe-guarding the basis of our way of life.

II. Since this is a boundary dispute it needs to be clarified by the courts, the repository of justice. It is not the simple kind of thing which can be drawn on a map. It calls for the very best judgment the nation can summon, and one must have faith in our judicial system.

While legal clarification can be most helpful, and is basic to resolve the issue, at the same time we all need to become as well informed as possible so we can participate in the resolution of tensions which tend to build up among people over this issue. We need to know that some of our most religious and patriotic citizens are deeply concerned about any possible breach of the separation of Church and State. One of the most vocal groups in this regard are the Baptists, who are veritable watchdogs of religious liberty.

So long as such issues can be hammered out in the courts, and explored openly by the citizens, the basis of our system is still secure.

In Dade County there have been some disturbing overtones resulting from hasty judgments or emotions too quickly aroused. Not all have appreciated that the raising of the question in the court is a proper and American approach.

And not all have been able to personally explore the issue to arrive at an informed opinion.

At year's end the suits were being continued, with expectation that they would be appealed right on up to the U.S. Supreme Court. It is also expected that these suits are apt to obtain a general legal clarification of the issue which has long been needed.

Law Enforcement:

When Attorney General Ervin conducted extensive surveys in preparation for his brief to the Supreme Court after its 1954 decision relative to the schools, those in law enforcement showed considerable doubt about maintaining order in the event of a sudden shift from segregated to non-segregated practices. In many southern communities where such changes have taken place in these last six years police action has been a vital factor. In Florida two communities have demonstrated almost opposite approaches with equally different results as they faced change.

In Dade County when the schools opened for the first time on a desegregated basis (in 1959), it was preceeded with careful planning and preparation by those in law enforcement. When the event finally arrived they were unobtrusively on hand and ready for any forseeable circumstance. On other occasions - such as visits by John Kasper - they have demonstrated competence in handling possible mob situations.

During 1960 the Police Department for the city of Miami showed the same kind of maturity and professionalism as it dropped the separate categories for Negro men on the force and opened all future promotional examinations to those meeting the qualifications to take them. Southern cities have found Negro policemen a very helpful arm of law enforcement, but have generally employed them on a limited basis. They are usually assigned to Negro districts, sometimes prohibited from arresting white people, and are limited in terms of advancement. Many of these limitations no doubt were adopted because of the general pattern of segregation.

In Miami a man must be of college entrance caliber in order to make the grade in the police department, and from 1960 on the same requirements are laid on the shoulders of Negro men. It is the belief of that department that this is a step in the direction of further improving the level of law enforcement for their city.

In Jacksonville the August riot demonstrated the opposite of the Dade County picture. Though there were many factors involved in this tragic incident, one of the most important was the delayed action by law enforcement. There were warnings of impending trouble, and there have been ample instances of similar nature throughout the South these last few years, so that preparation could have been adequate. The Mayor, who heads law enforcement for his city, agrees that action was too late in coming. In the very tense

period following the riot and during the intervening months of continued restlessness in that city, law enforcement has been coordinated, vigilant, and has maintained control.

In our full report on the Jacksonville incident we pointed out that we had no interest in pointing fingers of blame, but rather were interested in isolating the facts of what happened so that other cities might profit from tragic experience. Our motives remain the same.

In Daytona Beach protests were lodged by Negro policemen when a new building was opened with segregated facilities for their department. Some adjustment has been made in the form of a common area for making out reports, but some segregation remains.

Involvement of Government:

When controversy over the "sit ins" reached its most threatening proportions, Governor Collins endeavored to set an example in dealing forthrightly with it, and appealed to the committee of our state to join in. He established the Fowler Commission on Race Relations as a means of getting at the causes of racial unrest and conflict, and offered assistance to any city which would establish its own bi-racial committee for the same purpose.

The Fowler Commission worked diligently at its task, meeting weekly for months in a wholesome spirit of honesty and integrity. Issuing few public statements or reports it concentrated on digging into the complex picture of race relations in Florida searching always for means of resolving tensions and solving problems. It created sub-committees on education, law enforcement, religion, etc., and made a sizeable impact for good throughout the state.

The number of cities which followed the Governor's example in establishing bi-racial committees has not been large. In the final report of the Fowler Commission it was said that " 24 communities either have such a committee or a group who are performing similar functions." Some of these committees have been and are continuing in making tangible gains, avoiding conflict and improving local conditions.

It is the national experience of our country (and these problems are widespread) that government must assume a positive role in this matter of intergroup relations. Many cities and some state governments outside the South have established Official bodies for an ongoing program for rooting out the causes of discord and dealing with them constructively. Some of these have been operating for a sufficient length of time for real evaluation of results, and this in turn resulted in further expansion of such efforts. Budgets run up to half a million dollars, (New York Commission on Intergroup Relations), reflecting the deep commitment of government to this vital area of its now recognized responsibility.

In our own state there has probably been no instance of real tension where local government has not found itself involved, whether it wished to be or not. Because of the emotional atmosphere surrounding race relations it is a hazardous thing for public officials to be suddenly drawn into conflict and required to make decisions without adequate background information and communication. The mountain of evidence points to the great need for conscious, planned approaches by government on every level to those problems. Failure to institute such programs as those recommended by the Fowler Commission almost guarantees failures in dealing with the continuing complex business of race relations in our state.

Public Facilities:

Swimming -- A suit brought in Miami resulted in a federal judge ordering the Manor Park Swimming Pool opened to Negroes. In earlier years there have been similar pressures brought to bear on several parts of the State -- Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg, Delray Beach, and Boynton Beach. In each case where legal pressures were involved rulings have been the same - that public facilities cannot be operated on a segregated basis. Late this year Jacksonville became the scene of a similar struggle over public recreation facilities, and was ordered to cease segregated practices.

Various cities have passed through court fights over municipally owned gold courses, with some endeavoring to sell and others opening up their facilities. Attempts to sell have generally resulted in more legal controversy. Those courses opened to Negroes have experienced no conflict. One reported a subsequent increase in business to the tune of $30,000! (This should not be interpreted to mean that Negroes spent that much money the following year, but rather represents a general increase in patronage unaffected by the change in policy.)

Hospitals -- Negroes requested use of facilities at tax supported hospitals in both Lakeland and Tampa during the year.

Parks -- Negroes endeavored to use a state park in Daytona Beach, disregarding signs for segregated areas, and this resulted in some publicity, some discussion of the policies by the State Parks Board, and little change.

Negroes have used park facilities in Dade County, on a non-segregated basis. However, a basketball game between Negro and white Catholic schools in the Miami area was halted by police. It was a semi-final tournament being played in a public park in Hialeah. The action was protested by the VOICE, weekly newspaper for the Miami Diocese.

Sit Ins:

The "sit in" movement did not overlook Florida as it caught on with spontaneous rapidity throughout the South. There were demonstrations in most of the major Florida cities and made an impact in both positive and negative directions.

The largest demonstrations were in Tallahassee (where Negroes were dispelled by state troopers using tear gas), and in Tampa (where several hundred Negroes paraded in support of smaller demonstration groups.) Subsequently some 70 Negroes appeared at 18 variety and drug stores in Tampa and were served without question.

Altogether some nineteen cities desegregated lunch counters in Florida, most without conflict or public fanfare. However, demonstrations in one city touched off one of the worst outbreaks of open conflict seen in our state. This, of course, was Jacksonville, where a white mob descended on the Negro youngsters picketing downtown stores and violently assaulted them. A factual account issued by the N.E. Florida Council on Human Relations is attached to this report.

The rapid adjustment of these cities where changes in policy were adopted was somewhat startling in contrast with the slow pace of change in other aspects of the segregation issue. The vigor and commitment of students who went to jail, paid sizeable fines, but continued to press for change was equally surprising. Where this newest non-legal onslaught will eventually lead remains to be seen, but it is evident that basic shifts are taking place throughout the region.

These happenings must be seen against the background of an increasingly educated Negro, the improving economic picture of the South, the changing nature of our regional economy from agrarian to industrial, the shifts from rural to urban living, and the host of other changes taking place rapidly.

The sit in movement has clearly demonstrated that the old patterns of intimidation and violence are no longer effective in keeping Negroes "in their place". Indeed, such acts seem to make Negroes more united and determined in their efforts to bring an end to segregation.

Special Communication

To: All Responsible Jacksonville Citizens

From: The Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations

Re: The Jacksonville Human Relations Story With Reference to the Riots of August 27, 1960

Date: Mid-September, 1960

Purpose of this Communication

The purpose of this communication is threefold:

1. To motivate responsible citizens in Jacksonville heretofore not involved in total, community wide communication, to see the necessity of their active participation in some such communication at this time due to the gravity and extent of our present community dis-organization.

2. To re-marshall and re-motivate responsible citizens in Jacksonville already involved at some point in community life to see the necessity of supporting positive, emerging, total-spectrum membership of what must be called (for the want of a better term) a community inter-racial commission.

3. To give an over view and set in prospective the basic facts that led up to and constituted the crisis as has been rightly called "The Jacksonville Race Riots."

There is widespread confusion amongst many folk in Jacksonville, as to what specifically happened here. Lack of adequate news coverage prior to the events of August 27 seemed to catch a large segment of the community unawares. This so called news "black out" (as explained by news media) was prompted in several instances by an honest desire to withhold facts that might lead to riotous conditions, and, in one instance, by a self-admitted editorial policy that did not want to give support to any inter-racial developments. However, curtailment of news *did not* keep events from happening; incomplete news coverage during and after the riots tended to give credence to the many, many rumors that emerged. This Council on Human Relations did not have staff or funds to establish a daily news sheet although its Executive Board authorized same. Due to the fact that the basic tensions that existed still exist, the situation is as grave as before. Although there have been several attempts to "do something" immediately, these developments in communication are naturally slow. A better planned police action in event of further outbreaks can only offset the increased organization of violence . . . the basic tensions still exist.

As one prominent citizen, a self identified conservative, so well stated, the gravity of the situation makes the problem now not one of segregation versus integration, but the honest facing up to the tensions and conditions by responsible folk in the community who perhaps heretofore had hoped that the problems would "go away" or "take care of themselves."

Background Developments

"We have no problems here" is a recurrent phrase that seemed to satisfy many people in Jacksonville when over the past few years it was suggested that we had racial problems and tensions. Over the past four years several groups, associations, and individuals made requests to city government (through the mayor's office) for the official formation of a bi-racial commission. This Council did so on several occasions; clergy groups in the city did likewise. The answer: that such a commission would foster rather than alleviate tension; that everyone in Jacksonville was "happy"; that a bi-racial commission would of necessity foster an integration movement that was contrary to the feelings of the majority of the citizens of Jacksonville. As recently as June 1960 when mounting tensions became obvious another request for a bi-racial commission met the same above answers. As late as August 29 it was said that the riots were planned by "outsiders" and "hoodlums." The only existent inter-racial communication between peoples in this community was carried on through the regular monthly meetings of the Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations.

The Crisis

On August 13th, the Jacksonville NAACP Youth Council began, after considerable planning, an organized sit-in demonstration and picketing of downtown Jacksonville stores; stores with segregated lunch counters. For almost two weeks these unpublicized demonstrations were tolerably peaceful; there were occasional incidents of harrassment caused on one side by white citizens who objected to the demonstrations, and on the other side by Negroes and others reputedly not members of the Youth Council who voluntarily joined the picket lines.

On Saturday, August 27, white men appeared as early as 8:30 a.m. in the Hemming Park area carrying walking sticks, baseball bats, and ax handles. Confederate flags were displayed and a sign said "get your free ax handle in the park." It was reported in the press that these implements were purchased in quantity lots from local stores. When the Youth Council demonstrators arrived for Saturday's demonstration prior to the store opening time (at 9:30 a.m.) the above mentioned white men with implements were noted, and the police were requested to come on the scene to protect the Youth Council demonstrators which the NAACP Youth Council stated was lawful and orderly. Around 10:30 a.m., it is reported, a sizeable number of policemen arrived on the scene. No definite police action was invoked although the increased and growing intensity of harrassment was noted. Also seen in the downtown area were armed persons. Harrassment, heckling, and pushing around increased in intensity as the morning grew on. Some observers have said that this growing intensity not being stopped by police authority could have indicated to the white hecklers that the police would let them "go all the way." In any event, mounting tension broke into actual violence by mid-day. At that time the melee was recorded aptly and accurately by local news media; one television station having a pictorial record of the actual skirmishes, beatings and flights. The Youth Council demonstrators, presumably, felt that they had to run from the area to escape bodily injury. When they started running to the closest Negro area in the vicinity, they were pursued by whites. It was at this time that the adult and youth of the Negro area that had not been involved in the NAACP Youth Council Demonstration, "got into the act." These groups of persons, not under the discipline of the Youth Council, retaliated with physical force.

About mid-day the scene was one of utter chaos. Persons were bruised and beaten, pushed into paths of moving automobiles after being beaten and stomped . . . some escaped with only bruises, others were hospitalized . . . both Negro and white. It was reported that police action was not ordered until after the rioting had broken out and most of it had taken place. Some observers feel that the policemen on the scene during the morning activities were without orders to do anything. For this reason, perhaps, or for personal reasons, or for personal fear, police action during the morning and noon day hours was inadequate, to say the least. On Saturday afternoon and evening, the whole community became an armed camp. In spite of rumors, and isolated, scattered incidents within the wider community, an uneasy peace ensued into Sunday. City authorities said that the condition had been caused by

out-siders and hoodlums, and the police now had things under control and all was well.

Post Riot Developments

Sunday, August 28, marked the date for a previously scheduled NAACP Rally in the Negro community. At the afternoon rally, and then on into the evening, adult advisors with Youth Council members discussed next steps. Although members of the Youth Council were ready to begin picketing again on Monday morning, they were disuaded by the adult advisors. The Youth Council voted "to suspend sit-in demonstrations and picketing to give those parties (Negro and white citizens) an opportunity to discuss the issues in an atmosphere of lessened tensions." Thus a sort of "truce" set in.

Monday, August 29, was the date in which the mayor, in official consultation with the Executive Committee of the Ministerial Alliance, again refused to form an official inter-racial commission, for the above mentioned reasons. At that time, after the mayor's departure, the Ministerial Alliance, in concert with the Ministerial Association from the Negro community and other interested groups in the tense situation, decided to form an independent inter-racial committee. On that date, August 29, the Negro youth gangs, were preparing for massive retaliation on the white community. All resources in the Negro community, spearheaded by leadership of the NAACP, and other groups not affiliated with it, made an all out effort to discover the leadership of the Negro gangs and to plead with them not to break the uneasy peace of the community. After 3 or 4 days, these efforts seemed to be sufficiently firmed up to insure an unofficial truce by the Negro gangs. In the middle of the week following the Saturday race riots, the committee formed out of the interest of the Ministerial Alliance was convened and met for several days, for the expressed purpose of forming a larger and more widely representative bi-racial commission from the whole community. This committee recessed when from another direction, responsible citizens across the community began to form such a commission. It is believed that this effort to form a bi-racial commission was motivated by economic factors which already were reported to be strong, and, the growing consciousness on the part of the whole community that the potential riotous conditions might flare up at any moment; such impending riot conditions would make the August 27 affair seem like a small skirmish.

It is known now that over 3000 youth in the city of Jacksonville are organized into highly structured gangs; that these gangs had been well organized for sometime; that although these gangs had been confined to the Negro area, the outbreak of strife on August 27 gave them a real reason for being; that they are committed to a policy of an "eye for an eye." An uneasy truce still exists with these gangs who agreed earlier to "cool" it. Also, the police are known to have taken some action in controlling them.

For two weeks following August 27, many rumors continued to circulate in the whole community and contributed to the confusion. The Council on Human Relations along with other associations tried to ferret these rumors out and track them down. An uneasy truce still remains.

The president of the Youth Council of the NAACP reported the following:

> "In talking with the gangleaders and members, 97% of 98% of them stated that this — the white mob attacks on Negroes — was the reason for their 'uprising.' Their actions in large degree stem from lack of recreational facilities, bad housing, broken homes, etc. If an extensive program could be set up primarily for dealing with these gangs, the situation could be improved.

Special attention was focused on the case of Richard Parker, an FSU student visiting in town. Parker holds membership in the NAACP and joined the picketeers on August 25. According to the Youth Council, his participation was not courted nor did he come within the discipline of the planned demonstration. Being a white person, he received the full hostility of white observers on the scene. He had to be escorted from the picket lines. He was later arrested and sentenced to 90 days for vagrancy, and, presumably for action inciting a riot, and resisting arrest. While under police custody (jail) he was beaten, receiving a broken jaw and possible concussion, and, was further charged with assault along with the white men that assaulted him. By mid-September he was still in jail; a writ of habeaus corpus was denied; his case is being appealed.

Present Situation

Several factors are evident about the situation at this time:

A. We hope that the majority of the community has become aware of the "powder keg" on which the everyday activities of all our citizens is based.

B. The initial committee formed by the initiation of the Ministerial Alliance has been in recess for a number of days because of "c" following.

C. An inter-racial commission has been formed on a wider spectrum of community basis than the initial Alliance committee. This group is composed of a wider cross section of both Negro and white committees. Members have been making inquiry as to "where we should go"; it plans to continue its work.

D. Members of the Negro community are keeping in constant touch with the Negro gangs, hoping that they can be prevailed upon not to act. This is the "powder keg" of the situation; presumably white gangs, likewise, may break forth into action.

E. The Youth Council of the NAACP has tried to maintain its good faith in B and C above in spite of the fact that these processes have been slow; and, that very little "news" or publicity is coming from these inter-racial meetings.

What We Must Do

(1) Urge the mayor to officially sanction a bi-racial commission.

(2) Encourage press and news media to carry full coverage of events in this area.

(3) Encourage the emerging bi-racial commission to examine the background and causes of the current crisis; the social, economic, educational and recreational setting in which our citizens live. (In May, 1946 the Council of Social Agencies published a detailed survey, entitled "Jacksonville Looks At Its Negro Community" — and in March 1948 published a report by a follow-up committee on actions taken on specific recommendations of this survey. Both of these are excellent background for a current examination.

(4) Support the efforts of the police in impartial law enforcement.

(5) Make a personal effort to evaluate rumors, or unverified news; pass on those potentially dangerous to sources that might track them down — such as the County Sheriff's Office.

(6) Discuss our current crisis constructively in person to person conversations, and in our social, fraternal and business organizations and groups. This is a problem of our whole community and needs positive, calm consideration by all of us.

(7) Become informed of the work of the emerging bi-racial commission and offer your support and evidence your personal concern to its individual members.

Finally

There has been working in this community for the past four years a group of citizens known as the Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations. It is affiliated with the Florida Council on Human Relations, and will continue to patiently serve the community in its specialized way. The Council seeks to keep open the lines of communication between all groups in the community, to search out the facts, combat rumors, mediate differences, and carry on an educational program for better understanding and cooperation.

Address all inquiries and contributions to:

Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations
P. O. Box 4876
Jacksonville 1, Florida

Voting & Political Activity:

A substantial increase in Negroes registered and voting was experienced in Florida in 1960. Most noteworthy was the increase from 12 to 335 Negroes registered in Gadsden Co. - one of the counties which came under fire of the Civil Rights Commission last year. There was a 25% increase in Negroes registered in Leon Co. Total Negro registration in the state is about 175,000. In 1959 it was 153,675.

Several Negroes entered races for public office this year, and ran strong races in at least two communities. Mrs. C. Bette Wimbish received some 10,000 votes in her candidacy for the Pinellas County School Board. The winner polled 24,000. A significant fact to be noted is that there are only 3,798 Negroes registered in that county, so that most of her support came from white voters.

In Daytona Beach two Negro candidates for the city commission were in run-offs with white candidates. Both lost, but only after heated and close campaigns.

In Palm Beach County a Negro ran for a position on the School Board.

It is interesting to note that these races were not highly publicized around the state. The candidates appear to have been persons of competence, accepted by their own communities and accorded by the press the same treatment as that given other political aspirants.

In contrast with these races is the one run by Ku Kluxer Bill Hendrix in his bid for the Governor's chair. The Tampa Tribune, reporting on primary results, said, "In eight years the number of votes cast in the Governor's race in the first primary has increased 27% and the number marked for the Ku Klux candidate has dropped 24 per cent." "The result is a pretty fair appraisal of what the people of Florida think of the Klan: less than ONE PER CENT voted for it's noisiest champion." Conclusion of the Tribune - "Florida voters are getting smarter."

Housing:

The Fowler Commission commented, "It was not an accident that Florida's worst riot occurred in a city with a major housing problem in much of the Negro community." As we have pointed out in other communications, Jacksonville is simply an example of the conditions which exist in much of the South. Take the time to explore any southern city and similar basic problems begin to emerge.

Florida is one of the very few states which has failed to enact legislation to enable our cities to participate in federal programs of slum clearance and urban renewal. This means that the federal assistance so necessary for an approach to the blight of our cities is still largely cut off. Attempts to get around the road block have been made -- however, it should be recognized that even these large programs are only a part of the answer. The problems demand even larger approaches.

In the Housing Act of 1949 Congress declared the goal of National policy in housing to be " a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family." A related objective, also declared by Congress, is "the elimination of substandard and blighted areas." These goals can only be realized through planning, involvement of the citizens of each community, and continued work on many levels.

Expressway programs often intensify housing problems. For instance; In Dade County, the last of the large metropolitan areas in the country to get an expressway program under way, there is still no re-location agency for assisting the thousands of persons displaced by the throughways in finding new homes. Hundreds of these families are in the lowest income group - large segments of them are Negroes. Erasing the slums and providing no assistance in relocating these people means hardship, tension, and probable additional overloading of concentrated housing areas of marginal nature.

Public leadership is usually reluctant to adopt programs which are not understood by the general population, opposed by vigorous special interest groups, and only vaguely comprehended by themselves. The vast job of education needed in this area can hardly be done by those small, informed and concerned groups which generally have little or no financial backing. Yet, even so, some increased awareness is gradually coming to be, and the trails blazed by the pioneers may yet attract more followers.

It behooves the people of Florida to make the effort to become informed, to discuss the problems related to housing in their own communities, and serve as a resource for finding the way to realization of that goal of "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family."

Employment:

Probably the three most important considerations in achieving an atmosphere for healthy, productive living are education, housing and employment. Human relations are impaired by inferior conditions in any one of the three. Much of the tension and discord experienced in our times revolves around the deep needs for improvement in opportunity in these directions.

In the past employment opportunities in the South have been extremely limited for everybody. It was almost to be expected that those in control would take for themselves the better jobs, relegating to the less privileged the less desirable chores. However, in this day of burgeoning employment possibilities, there is less reason for such a division, even on the most selfish basis. Not only so, but the demands for increasingly skilled manpower placed upon our nation by the role of the United States in world affairs plus the struggle for survival in competition with the Soviet, require that we make the best possible use of all the manpower available.

Added to this is the fact that Negro Southerners are increasingly better educated and trained. There is an enlarging segment of such people ready, and anxious, to take their place in the middle and upper levels of job opportunities. Opening the doors to these people will mean the further upgrading of our society as well as the easing of tensions which inevitably exist where limitations are imposed because of race or creed.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - for January, 1961

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING- You've already received the minutes of both the Board meetings and the Annual Meeting itself. Most seemed to agree that this was a really good meeting all the way. The President's opening statement will be shared with the total membership shortly, on unanimous demand of those who heard it.

We welcome some new faces on the Board- as well as the return of some familiar ones:

Miss Eulalie Ginn- Director of the Wesley Foundation, University of Miami, is our new Treasurer. She has been one of the real pioneers in taking steps toward improved race relations in the South, and in Florida. She is also the head of the Methodist Student Movement for the State- a group which dropped racial restrictions in the middle 1940s!

Rev. S.A. Cousin- pastor of Greater Bethel A M E Church in Miami. This is one of the largest churches in the area, and we almost lost Rev. C. in a recent election of bishops.

Mrs. David Eddy- a relative newcomer from Alabama, she and David are making their home in Winter Park. Active Unitarians, they have wasted no time in becoming a real part of their new community, and have been very well received.

Dr. John Griffin- long a professional resource person to the Southern Regional Council, Dr. G. has fairly recently joined the faculty at FSU. A sociologist who has made tangible contributions to the region.

Mrs. Sidney Gluckman- our new Secretary is a long time resident of Orlando, a very active civic worker having served many groups, recently president of the Jewish Community Council there. Not at all bashful about participating, her voice will become familiar in our Board sessions!

Mrs. Austin Kimball- Again a fairly recent transplant, and one warmly welcomed in Gainesville. She has been active on the national level of the YWCA, and is on the Southern Regional Council.

Rev. Walter Rutland- A Methodist clergyman, Pasadena Community Church in St Petersburg, his daddy was my boss when I first returned to Florida after seminary training. He has been president of the St Pete Interracial Committee.

Rev. E.C. Tillman- pastor of Mt Bethel Baptist Church in Daytona Beach, and served on the Fowler Commission. Long recognized as a leader, and a man of much energy, his voice will soon become familiar in our sessions, also !

Mrs. Ellen Fetter Roberts- daughter of a nationally known economist, she is anchored in Bonifay, where she teaches music in the public school system. She has served on the Board before- welcome back !

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CONSULTANT AND RESEARCH PROGRAM - Dr Bailie and I had a session with the head of the Convention Bureau for the City of Miami Beach in connection with the project coming out of the Exec. Comm. meeting- having to do with the economic side of the segregation and de-segregation picture. She has submitted her report to the SRC and the Board. Now continuing with the recruitment of resource people for her program, and will make periodic reports.

WEST PALM BEACH- Our local council has projected a Community Relations Council for their city, and have had two meetings of representatives of community groups to further the idea. This would be a common meeting ground for all sorts of problems to give a coordinated and city-wide approach. Dr. Bailie and I were both invited up to assist.

GIDEONS AND THE SCHOOLS- A decision of the Second District Court of Appeals, if it stands, will end distribution of Gideon Bibles in the schools of Florida. This is the result of a suit brought in Orlando. We all need to keep a watchful eye and ear toward such developments- please keep me posted of any negative responses.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI LOWERS BARS- The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to admit students on the basis of qualifications alone, without regard to race, creed, or color. The decision was received quietly by the community.

MINIMUM HOUSING CODE FOR MIAMI, MAYBE- A public hearing was held by the City Commission, and there was considerable debate both pro and con. "In its present form," the MIAMI HERALD reported, "the code would apply first in areas which are substandard by the 1960 federal housing census; set the time and manner of inspections by city officials; extend the time limit on permits for repairs and for appeals to the Building Board of Appeal, and outline restrictions on building dwelling units."

Wm K Williams

Wm K Williams

PS - Save me your old telephone directory — I need them from all over the state -

Financial statement for January 1961

INCOME:

Contributions	$ 242.70
Memberships	167.00
New South	110.00
total	$ 519.70

EXPENDITURES:

Office supp.	$ 38.54	
Phone	51.61	
Rent	25.00	
Postage	48.35	
Net Payroll	535.08	
Travel	117.43	
Printing	129.27	
Equipment	52.14	
Payroll Taxes	143.50	(withholding, & ss)
New South	28.00	
Misc.	40.00	
total	$ 1208.92	

Balance January 1	$ 1194.61
Income	519.70
	1714.31
Expenditures	1208.92
Balance February 1	$ 505.39

Bills due-	Printing	$ 46.97
	Off. Supp.	22.99

Dolores Wilkes
Bookkeeper

PROPOSED RESEARCH PROGRAM ON FLORIDA HOTEL INDUSTRY

Report on a Preliminary Exploration

from Helena Bailie, Coordinator
Consultant & Research Program, FCHR

January 13, 1961

In response to the proposal that FCHR conduct a study of the Florida Hotel industry, as affected by segregated vs. unsegregated conventions, Bill Williams and I met with Mr. Thomas F. Smith, head of the Miami Beach Convention Bureau on January 11, 1961.

Our purpose was to inform him of the aims of the FCHR and SRC, to explore the extent of his interest in such a study, and hopefully, to obtain his cooperation in obtaining the underwriting of such a study.

We succeeded in spreading the word about the Councils, but failed to get anywhere on cooperation, least of all, to gain any favorable reaction which might lead to possible sponsorship by the interests he represents. In short, Mr. Smith is opposed to surveys on this subject. He is afraid that written reports, and especially any dissemination of his "trade secrets" would allow carefully guarded information to find its way into "the wrong hands" and have a Boomerang Effect on progress being achieved in the elimination of discrimination. Although it was never explicitly stated in the interview, it is obvious that his main purpose as head of the Miami Beach Convention Bureau is to bring the Beach into a position of favorable competition with other "Convention Cities". Toward this end he has succeeded by bringing his own special skills and resources to bear in numerous clever ways, to attract unsegregated convention business to the Beach. Sizing us up, apparently, as representing a "good cause", he desired us to view him as personally responsible for breaking down discrimination.

He fairly "bristled" at the term "Survey" which we introduced in our early remarks. Who would see the results of such a survey? He would not be quoted, nor publicly admit the responsibility he seemed quite proud of in "opening" Miami Beach - etc. Nevertheless, Bill's gentle, friendly manner, and my deliberately putting down my pen and note-book appeared to reassure him that his remarks would be "off-the-record" and he actually talked quite a lot, and handed on various interesting tidbits about his tactics. This report will include some of this, together with my considered comments, and then I will draw some (more) general conclusions and make some suggestions.

Mr. Smith claims to have been personally responsible for bringing unsegregated conventions to Miami Beach. He detailed how he "stuck his neck out" some five years ago to approach the N.E.A. "and without 'sponsorship'" to use the Beach for a National Convention. Both deliberately and inadvertantly he circumvented the Fla. E.A., which opposed such a course. He persuaded 5 Beach hotels (apparently at a meeting of hotel representatives) to provide facilities for mixed delegates. (He was much miffed that one of the 5 later reneged). He points with pride to the increasing number of cooperating hotels since that time.

(NOTE - Since the interview, I have been told by a local Negro leader, who has lived here 25 years, that prior to 5 years ago at least one Miami Beach hotel was known to accommodate mixed groups...however, this hotel may fall into the same category as some others which Mr. Smith referred to as having recently taken a spill-over of colored delegates from a convention held in Miami. "We had nothing to do with that" - i.e. these hotels were not working in cooperation with his office. I ~~am fairly sure~~ would guess that in both instances these non-conformist hotels are located on the south end of the Beach (largely Jewish, and obviously of lower prestige than the "major" hotels with which he deals). The hotel in question actually lies "on the line" - my guess was incorrect.

Confirmed by Broward Council chairman, who worked at that hotel some years ago.

"Only time will solve the problem." In other words, Mr. Smith uses gradualist tactics - but not as an excuse to do nothing. As a native Southerner, he is highly

conscious of the type of Southern resistance to change which must be overcome. He counters such resistance by reminding Southerners of the non-discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of the national organizations to which they belong. (At the same time, this might not only be considered as a type of coercive tactic, but an appeal to professed value of "fair play").
He is strongly opposed to publicity featuring "Negro gains" (such as pictures of a Negro guest at a "nice" hotel). When asked where he had feared opposition, he cited the hotel "help."
He takes the line of "non-discrimination to delegates." The Beach is in the business of welcoming Delegates - be they pink, white, brown or blue. Thus, he did NOT approach the local restaurants to ask for cooperation in treating Negroes in a fair way. They would be identified by their convention badges, together with any other Delegates (and thus would not be singled out for poor treatment). He made it clear that even today, Negroes can be guests of better Beach hotels only as Delegates (but Convention business is his specialty).
As an example of gradualist tactics, he told us of his determination that at the beginning hotel pools not be used by Negroes. He apparently counted on custom to take care of this. When a distraught hotel manager called him for help in keeping a Negro guest and her already bathing-suited youngsters out of the hotel pool, he left it up to the manager to handle, only warning him that he must not discriminate. So the manager "closed the pool for repairs" to everyone! Mr. Smith reports that now the pools are used by everyone, regardless of race. The exemplary behavior of early Negro delegates greatly impressed hotel managers (of course!).

Mr. Smith went into some detail about the great care he has taken to learn in advance the number and identity of colored delegates to given conventions. His stated purpose was to be able to scatter them around throughout the host hotels. (It is this type of information which he greatly fears would be mis-used if it "got out." He is an old hand on his job, obviously anticipated the details of many possible small problems, and gave us the impression that he was carefully using such information to manipulate the social scene in such a way as to gain the greatest acceptance of Negro Delegates on a taken-for-granted basis.)

We tried to pin him down as to his judgment re the strength of economic factors in "opening hotel doors." We wanted to learn if he felt this was a reason for later hotels to "go along" with the pioneering hotels. He was unwilling to credit this factor as of any importance, in fact, he expressed the opinion that they were actually risking loss of revenue in taking this course. Rather, he claimed it was a desire to be morally decent. (I am inclined to interpret this as a projection of his own claimed attitudes and rationale, for he appears very proud of his own good motives and achievements. His, and other men's self-esteem is a very real factor, today. At the same time, my guess is that Mr. Smith has lost no opportunity to bring home to the Miami Beach hotels the competition presented by other hotel cities. "Now," he says, "we can rank with Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, as a major convention city." - and he instanced his playing off of one convention city vs. another in order to pick up business for Miami Beach.) He also remarked that Montgomery or Atlanta or New Orleans would be much more difficult to crack than Miami Beach had been, but implied that he had "led the way" for the recent break-throughs in Dallas and Louisville.

We indicated our approval of his "quiet" & "behind-the-scenes" methods, and I pointed out that our organization is gratified to learn that he is one who uses the sort of methods by which we operate. Upon reflection, I'm not so sure that this was wise of me, since it was letting him know that he isn't the only one who has figured out pragmatic tactics to achieve good ends! Yet, it was a way of letting him know about the Council(s), and I suspect that he has not been very aware of organized intergroup work, and I doubt if he knows anything of the various roles the different organizations in this field play. I would guess that he tends to lump us all together as "do-gooders." He gave evidence of accepting the Southerner's image of NAACP (probably confusing it with CORE, etc.), since he mentioned more

than once that he felt that the biggest contribution we could make toward "the cause" would be to serve the NAACP in a public-relations capacity (He is a former newspaper man).

The office of the Miami Beach Convention Bureau is large and well-staffed. If he shared our enthusiasm for scientific surveys, it is probable that he already has the greatest percent of statistical information on type, number, size, and degree of spending power of unsegregated organizations seeking convention quarters, and could make such data available. But he regards this data as either his private property, or that of Miami Beach, and he is in competition for convention business. Obviously Miami Beach has reached the Big Time, convention-wise, because it was (let's credit him for his awareness) willing to compete for unsegregated or mixed conventions, and over-ride its provincialism. Mr. Smith accomplished this by the use of his know-how and pragmatic methods. He is inclined, I believe, to think they are peculiarly his own. It may have dented his pride a bit to learn that the Council(s) use the same pragmatic methods (as do other groups). His "trade-secrets" are actually not his alone, but the property of an increasing number of individuals and groups seeking to effectively overcome discrimination. That in his case they have "paid off" is of course a reassuring confirmation of our belief in their value.

The question remains as to who, or what group, would be willing to cooperate on (and financially sponsor) a study of Florida hotel business with respect to discovering measurable results of opening their facilities to unsegregated groups. I have indicated herein the negative position of the Miami Beach Convention Bureau. Miami Beach is for the promotion and welfare of Miami Beach - not its possible competitors (in spite of the fact that Mr. Smith is proud of his leadership in breaking down discriminatory barriers - egged on, by the way, by his wife, a native of Wisconsin, and a professor of Constitutional Law at the U. of Miami).

Would a Florida organization representing state-wide hotel business interests feel more favorably about the desirability of a study than Miami Beach? Perhaps this deserves further exploration. And I would suggest a different approach than we used in this case. I doubt if Mr. Smith is the only Southern gradualist who has doubts about the value and practical outcome of published scientific reports. We social scientists are so apt to take their value for-granted, that we (I) might take a good hard look at this question he raised of "knowledge for what?" -- or "for whom?".

Are we in FCHR motivated by a desire to "do some worthwhile research" and thus help to justify our existence? Are we primarily concerned with proving that discrimination does not pay? Are we trying to get financing? What is the combination of our actual motives? If our immediate concern is to sell a research project, who are our possible customers? Our approach to them will be more successful as we are able to honestly answer these questions.

I am toying with a possible suggestion: pin-point a community or business group which is concerned about loss of business. Sell it or them on the idea of participating in some experimental research. Mr. Smith's "know-how" is NOT limited to him. This is the sort of know-how that Councils, local, state and probably regional, are already in the business of disseminating and using. A limited job of experimental research contains within it the possibility of coming up with some specific answers of scientific worth, as well as practical worth to the participant(s). Take a hint from those towns which have competed and are competing to attract new business and industry to them. I am personally aware of one such town (and there must be others) who hired a researcher to assess the community's assets and present a picture to industry of its value to them in settling there. In the process of doing something similar, the information we are concerned with could be gathered. Our approach would have to be well thought out.

LD ✓
HCF ✓
SM

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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CONSULTANT & RESEARCH PROGRAM

1701 New River Lane, S.W.
Fort Lauderdale, Florida JA 2-8843

January 14, 1961

Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Room 201
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul Rilling:

As you doubtless know, the Executive Committee of the Fla. Council is interested in a research project on Florida hotel business with respect to the role of opening its doors to interracial conventions.

Caxton Blodgett, following a November meeting of the SRC and conversations with Harold Fleming and Leslie Dunbar, forwarded certain proposals to Bill Williams. As a result, Bill obtained an appointment for us to meet with the head of the Miami Beach Convention Bureau this past week. The enclosed report is based upon that meeting.

I expect that Bill and I will do some further exploring, and that the whole matter will be discussed at greater length at the forthcoming Fla. Council meeting to be held at Orlando January 21st.

Please show this report to Mr. Fleming and Mr. Dunbar, and at your convenience, would appreciate your reactions. Meanwhile, I am continuing to consider various possibilities in connection with this proposed study, and picking up bits of relevant information here and there, which I may be able to incorporate in a further report and suggestions.

Cordially yours,

Helena Bailie

Helena Bailie
Coordinator, FCHR
Consultant and
Research Program

cc. William K. Williams

MEMO

TO — Local Council Presidents

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — Legislative Investigating Committee
Orlando hearings

After giving some thought to releasing a public statement about these hearings it was decided not to do so at this point, and the President advised sending a word to you. It is our feeling that no constructive purpose could be achieved, and that there were likely negative prospects.

Several years ago George Mitchell, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, wrote a memo to those of us serving as the rather newly hired State staff persons. In his own unique way he talked about "stick candy machines" and "marshmallow machines". He was urging us not to forget what kind of machine we were working with- the latter- for they just wouldn't produce stick candy, and our productivity would come to an end.

At times like these, we must harken back to such advice, remembering what kind of organization we are and what role we fulfill. Of all groups we ought to be the last to become so emotionally aroused that we abandon our role in order to jump into the fray and work off frustrations by poking people! This is the very thing we are trying to prevent.

There will always be those who say, "If you're not doing what we are doing, you aren't doing anything." and sometimes it becomes difficult to remember that if all the world's farmers grew only radishes we'd get pretty darned tired of 'em.

The U.S. Supreme Court did much to clear the air recently when it affirmed that Rev. E.T. Graham was right in refusing to answer questions put by this committee. His civil rights were being protected, and the limits of the committee's functioning defined, in a very meaningful way. It is doubtful that we could improve on that.

This is the sort of thing we need to remember along with the fact that our own role is a valid one. In some situations we can't do much- in others we can do a great deal. On the one hand we are frustrated- on the other congratulated.

February 15, 1961

The Florida Climate

February 1961

UNGOLDEN SILENCE

The President's Address
Annual Membership Meeting
Florida Council on Human Relations

Silence may be golden, but there is an area wherein silence can create a vacuum which, it has been proved, can turn the gold into brass for cymbals to create discord.

The field of human relations is no place for the vacuum of silence.

If the lines of communication between human beings are closed; if the tongues of diverse groups can learn to speak no common language, then the thoughts they have in the vacuum of silence are not golden. Rather, the thoughts become distrustful, suspicious and vaguely hateful, because they are enveloped in ignorance.

Eventually, distrust and hate explode. Human beings are prone to fight that which they do not understand, because lack of understanding breeds fear. And fear puts us on the defensive, and we fight.

So we can't close the lines of communication between human beings, and expect a golden silence to ensue.

Therefore, Governor Farris Bryant has acted wisely in his decision to retain the Fowler Commission on Race Relations, though he did not grant it enough funds to carry out all its plans formed in 1960. He is wise, too, in seeking a continuation of the service of Cody Fowler of Tampa, its first chairman, on that commission.

The new Governor will not be criticized for his action as was LeRoy Collins before him. He will not lose political support because of it--- that loss already has been suffered by his predecessor in being a pioneer in forging a new way for governors to act in race relations in the South.

Since then, too, world events have shown that mankind's survival depends on opening lines of communication. Africa was stirring in that vacuum created by silence when, last April, LeRoy Collins spoke out and said the Negro and the White races must find a way to talk over their differences and resolve them, and he created a Race Commission. Since then, an angry Africa has exploded, again and again. Resentment and fear and distrust merged into a great cymbal, on which was played terrible, vengeful discordance, and we came to realize that the silence in the plains and forests of Africa had not been golden.

The noice continues in Africa, and it is spreading around the globe.

Why? Well, a paragraph in the final report of the Fowler Commission pinpoints a major reason for the explosion. It says: "The encrease in television and other mass means of communication has reduced the gap of aspiration between the two races. The same goals are held out to Negro and White alike, but job opportunities are far from equal. Whenever we increase wants, without increasing means, we are precipitating directly high levels of frustration.

Can such a situation be treated with silence? Obviously the effects of frustration can't be ignored - - our knowledge of mental health tells us they must be dealt with, or they become dangerous to the community. And the only way to deal with frustration is to try to

remove their causes, or they continue to distort the thinking of those who are their captives.

So, we no longer can be silent in this field of human relations. We must speak. But we must speak with calm reason that is backed by facts and a will to be just. We must speak in honest awareness that change is coming and then set out to try to direct it sensibly, and in justice.

The Fowler Commission has asked us: "Simply put, which way is better for change to come: By economic boycott, wadeins, demonstrations and race clashes? Or by responsible leaders who have studied the problem over a period of time; who have examined all points of view as well as the facts; who have the respect of the great majority of their community, and who can arrive at the most satisfactory recommendations?"

Responsible leadership at work in a community is the way all peaceful progress is achieved. Responsible leadership sits around a table and discusses objectives that will benefit the community, and makes plans to reach them. Leaders talk it over, breaking the ungolden silence of inaction.

The same kind of peaceful progress can be achieved in human relations.

No group in any community can be of greater importance to that community than a group which deals with human relations. The work of the Fowler Commission on a state level will come to naught unless it is copied on the local level. And no government created body can achieve as much in the field of human relations as can a volunteer group on the state and local level-- for such groups indicate that there are people who do not need government coercion to go to work at the task of improving their society.

That is why the Florida Council on Human Relations is of such tremendous importance in the future of the state. That is why branches of the council on the local level are destined to play a part in the state's foreward progress.

The strife at the University of Georgia-- which will leave a stain on that state's name and affect world relations vitally in the years of trail that are ahead -- could have been avoided had Georgia's White leaders been sitting around a table with Georgia's Negro leaders, and breaking the ungolden silence.

There was no Fowler Commission to act in Georgia, but there should have been an active, dedicated Council on Human Relations at work in Athens. They should have been meeting with its city officials and its law enforcement officers, and talking over with them the danger inherent in a university that stubbornly maintained bars against admission of Negro students. The university town of Athens well could have paved the way for orderly change had its people stopped to think a bit about the necessity for understanding in the field of human relations undergoing change.

It could have happened that way in Little Rock and New Orleans also.

It must happen this way in the university towns of Tallahassee, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Deland, and in all the towns with colleges and junior colleges. It must happen, in fact, in every town that has a public school -- for that change is coming to Florida too.

It is well that Governor Bryant has agreed to keep the Fowler Commission at work, and that it perhaps can continue with its plans to conduct research in job opportunities, housing, recreation -- all those fields where the wants have been increased out of proportion with the means to attain them.

But Floridans can't sit back now and merely applaud the unexpected act of a Governor who had indicated he would give no quarter to advocates of more liberal race relations. We've got to pitch in and help make the Fowler Commission work, and make our own organization work, and prove that these are the right ways.

Mabel Norris Reese, Associate Editor, Daytona Beach News Journal

President, Florida Council on Human Relations

4241 SW 109 Court, Miami 55, Florida.

additional copies - available

Florida Council on **HUMAN RELATIONS**

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR- for February, 1961

Regional Staff Meeting- This once a year gathering, paid for by the Southern Regional Council, seemed to have a new flavor. Maybe it was the vast improvement in the surroundings. (We met in the new headquarters of the SRC in Atlanta) Perhaps it was also the new faces, and new enthusiasm. (Only four of us "old timers" left.) Maybe it was such things as the report of 2600 members in the Virginia Council. (Florida second largest, with only just under 800.)

Certainly it is always meaningful to have a chance to meet with the whole of the SRC staff, starting off with a discussion of the general perspective lead by Harold Fleming, Exec. Dir. of SRC, who said:

Three trends-

1. New administration in Washington can be expected to be concerned with the field of human relations, cautious and conservative in its role. The report to the President submitted by the SRC has been well received, generally. Fact finding will be the major avenue of making a contribution toward improved human relations by SRC.

2. The Deep South has been breached. The Georgia break-through probably marks a turning point of the sort expected back in 1954. May be more tensions as the pace of change quickens. (The role of the state councils in working to ease and avoid these tensions will be important.)

3. The Student Protest Movement (Sit Ins) may be expected to continue. It has already made an obvious impact on the region, and is continuing strong.

The discussion of point three included concern with pressure on the state council to take more advanced, or agressive stands- a pressure thrust upon us in Florida repeatedly. A copy of a memo on the most recent one is enclosed.

First effort of the new Consultant & Research Program- Dr. Bailie made up a questionnaire which has gone to over 30 towns and cities to see what is happening in Ministerial Associations, both in terms of racial and interfaith relationships. This is a very simple project, but it is expected to turn up meaningful information which can be useful to us and the clergy groups of the state. Results should be released late in March.

Administrative plugging-
First meeting to get reorganized in Dade County was held- more planning done on workshops for Daytona Beach, Cocoa, and Tampa. (A very good one just completed in Bradenton.)

Fowler Commission will not continue. Cody Fowler has refused to continue under Gov. Bryant, apparently because the new Governor expects his committee to be simply a stand-by group, which may include Millard Caldwell on its membership. This hardly "news", but did become a finally settled issue during February.

New Controversy. The film "Operation Abolition" dealing with student demonstrations in San Francisco in protest of a meeting of the House Un-American Activities Committee is being circulated in several parts of our state, and is being used in the public schools in Dade County. Critics of the film claim that it is an edited presentation which needs careful explanation. If it appears that this film will continue to be a source of friction, we will do an analysis of the situation for general distribution. Let me know if it seems to be causing a stir in your own community, and share your ideas on how we can help.

Which brings to mind- - - I need your help in many ways. You should be a primary source of information about things which happen in your own locality, sending me clippings, notes of your own insights, etc. Fifty people gathering information is fifty times more effective than just one! You are my only crystal ball - - - - help!

Wm K Williams

Wm K Williams

Financial statement for February, 1961

INCOME:	Contributions	$ 296.00
	Memberships	253.00
	New South	140.00
	SRC	937.00
	Sale of Lit.	1.75
	total	$ 1627.75

EXPENDITURES:	Office supplies	$ 40.97
	Phone	51.10
	Rent	25.00
	Postage	26.25
	Net Payroll	847.12
	Travel	210.48
	Equipment	39.74
	New South	136.00
	total	$ 1376.66

Balance Feb. 1	$ 505.39
Income	1627.75
	2133.14
Expended	1376.66
Balance Mar. 1	756.48

Dolores Wilkes
Bookkeeper

REPORT of the Executive Director

Florida Council on Human Relations

For April, 1961

THREE SUCCESS STORIES IN A ROW !

1. The Cocoa "Adventure in Human Relations", a two hour session on a Sunday afternoon, attracted at least three times the number of people anticipated. Publicity from all the newspapers covering the area was friendly, and the program itself went exactly as planned. From the meaningful opening remarks of the mayor to the Benediction by Rev. Brockington this was obviously a significant occasion.

   This should set the stage for more of the same for this important area.

2. The Daytona Beach Workshop played to standing room only for three successive evenings, and then held a half-day session for students from the five cooperating colleges. Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, nationally known speaker for the ADL, and Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Boston University, were both marvelous. Dr. Thurman, incidently, is the author of a dozen books, has received at least 8 honorary degrees, and grew up in Daytona Beach ! Thus we lay claim to one of America's most distinguished Negroes.

   At other points in this program there were panels which included the state's attorney, the chairman of the school board, members of the college faculties, etc.

   A resounding success- hats off to Mrs. Moseley and her local helpers.

3. Ft Lauderdale raises $$$$$$! Close enough to keep an eye on Miami, where fund raising ideas grow, the Broward Council appropriated one and held a cocktail party where each person attending was asked to contribute at least $5 to the "Spring Emergency Fund" of the FCHR. After bills were paid there was a tidy two hundred dollars left to swell the FCHR bank account.

   Since we are in a race to qualify for that $2,000 the SRC is dangling before our eyes this is especially welcome. Tom Swafford, Broward President, we thank you !

Another success story assured for May- the Tampa workshop with the University of South Florida. Truly exciting- you'll see.

Tallahassee- The Spring Seminars conducted by the Department of Sociology at Florida A & M University included a consideration of "Mobilizing to Improve Human Relations in the Local Community" and "Contemporary Field Problems in HR". I was invited to participate on the panels for both, and did, of course.

One the way up I stopped in for a confab with the old and new members of the executive committee of the Gainesville Council. Dr. Ralph Thompson, faculty member of the U of F, is the new President, and therefore a member of our Board. Welcome, Ralph. (Under the new system, you'll remember, all presidents of local councils are automatically elevated to Board membership.)

Miami- A committee has been pulled together for a dinner meeting which is now set for Thursday, May 25th. It will be in the DuPont Plaza Hotel, and is geared to "Human Relations and Law Enforcement". The County Sheriffs of Dade and Duval Counties are being invited to speak, and we'll have a progress report by one of the State Officers of the MCHR. This a fund raising and public education project.

W. F. Wilkins
Executive Director

FINANCIAL STATEMENT for April:

Income:	Contributions	$ 351.00
	Memberships	37.50
	New South	28.00
	SRC	850.00
		$1266.50

Bills payable:

Phone	$ 47.78
New So.	208.00
Travel	64.90
Off.supp.	4.28
	$ 324.96

Disbursements:

Office supplies	$ 33.62
Phone	29.30
Rent	50.00
Postage	32.50
Payroll	522.96
Travel	115.00
Books	38.34
Miscel.	3.82
Internal Revenue Service (1st quarter)	326.72
	$ 1177.26

Bal. April 1	$ 318.77
Income	1266.50
	1585.27
Disbursed	1177.26
Bal. May 1	$ 408.01

Dolores Wilkes
Bookkeeper

SPECIAL NOTICE —

Executive Committee Meeting- Saturday, May 6th

11 AM

Unitarian Church on
North Halifax Drive in
Ormond Beach.

If you cannot make this meeting would you drop a
note to the President, Mrs. Mabel Reese
Box 431
Daytona Beach, Fla.

WHY THIS APPEAL?

The Florida Council of Human Relations is faced by a real emergency. Unless it can raise about $4,000 by June 1st, IT LOSES THE CHANCE OF RECEIVING $2,000 in "matching funds" from the Southern Regional Council, and will have to cut down on its important program of working to achieve recial and intergroup harmony in these times of change, stress and recurrent crisis.

Membership dues cover only a small portion of FCHR's costs — dues, of course, need to be increased. Meanwhile, substantial contributions are necessary to underwrite the Council's major costs.

FCHR's 1961 budget of $13,000 is very modest. It is designed to cover the salary of a full time Executive Director (whose functions include running the FCHR office, "trouble-shooting" and quiet, behing-the-scenes, counsel and mediation throughout the state, as well as help to local Councils): telephone, travel, office expenses, bookkeeping, printing, postage, the distribution of literature, sponsorship of several educational workshops and a modest research-consultant program. No money is wasted!

The Broward Council on Human Relations, a chapter of FCHR, wants to do its part in meeting this financial emergency. Hence, this invitation to contribute to FCHR — and to attend a pleasant party for relaxation and good fellowship. (If you can't get to the party, FCHR still needs your contribution and if your '61 membership isn't yet paid, that will help too!

CONTRIBUTIONS TO F.C.H.R. ARE TAX-EXEMPT. You will receive a receipt for your 1961 income tax file.

Make checks payable to FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, and return in the neclosed envelope.

DIRECTIONS to the estate where the Party is to be held are on the back of this invitation.

BROWARD COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

cordially invites you to attend

A COCKTAIL PARTY

for the benefit of the

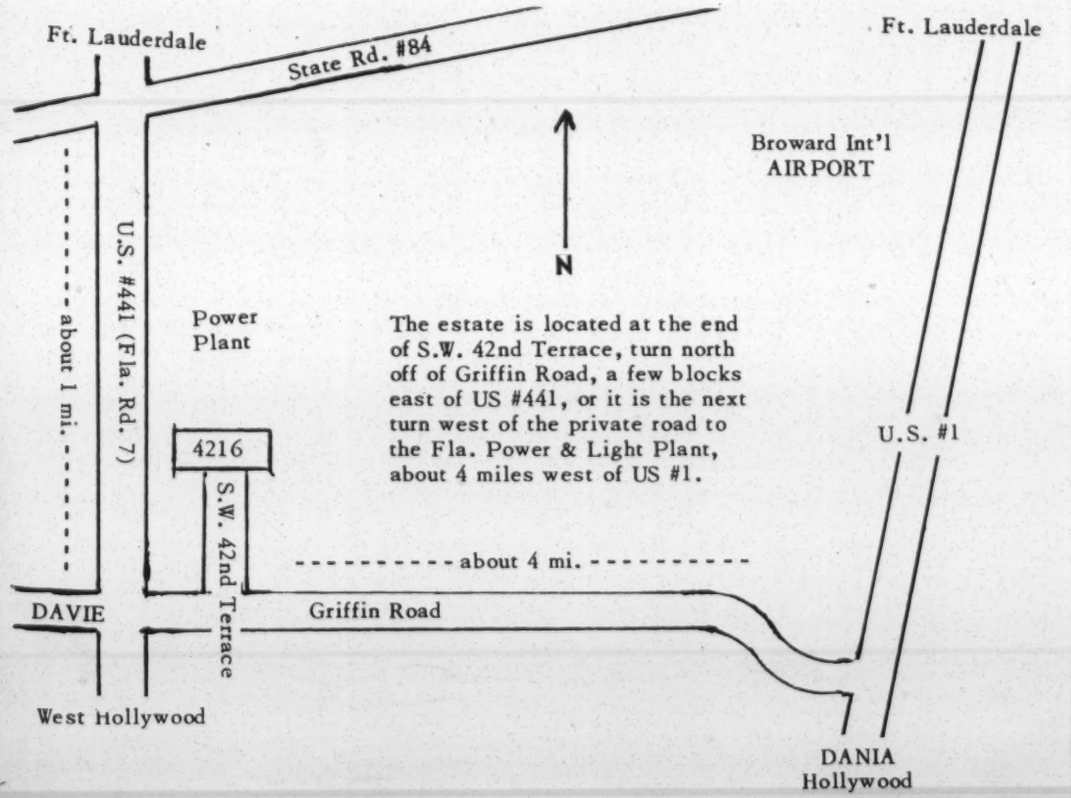
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
SPRING EMERGENCY FUND

on Saturday, April 22, 1961

6:00 to 10:00 P.M.

At 4216 S.W. 42nd Terrace, Fort Lauderdale
(north of Griffin Road — see map on back page)

Minimum Contribution $5.00



INTERIM REPORT

Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations

August 21, 1961

Enclosed you will find:

1. Minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of May 6th.

2. Minutes of the Board meeting of July 22nd.

3. Treasurer's Report to Board, July 22nd.

That is you will find all of these if you missed the Board meeting- those attending received copies at the meeting of nos. 1 & 3.

Since that meeting two important things have happened. The judge in Pensacola approved the school board plan which calls for desegregation in 1962, giving us more time for working there so that I've canceled all plans for going out there until after this month.

The school board for Volusia County (Daytona Beach) has decided to admit two Negro children to formerly all white schools so that a visit there is almost mandatory. It is planned for next week, unless local leadership sends up a flare before then.

Meanwhile I've been concentrating on the effort to find that matching $ 2,000 for the SRC grant, as directed by the Board.

I have: visited Jacksonville to enlist help in making appeals to both individuals and local foundations located there.

checked our records and sent notes to those who have given us $ 100 in the past, some of whom have not done so yet this year.

sent an urgent memo with copies of the Cocoa appeal to local council leadership. (Presidents, plus at least one other person)

sent an appeal to those who signed pledge cards for this year

fired off several appeals to foundations (local family type) where there was some bare hope of quick action.

started preparing a newsletter to the entire membership which will include an appeal.

Right now we still have $1500 to go, though I believe that may be reduced to something around $ 1,000 by the end of this week.

The deadline draws ominously near- September 1st.

Anything you can do will count in an important way- - - - -

Bill Williams

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

MINUTES Board of Directors meeting Florida Council on Human Relations

July 22, 1961 Unitarian Center Ormond Beach, Fla.

PRESENT: Bill Williams, James Howard, Mrs. Reese, Hal Lewis, Herbert Davidson, Marshall Taxay, Robert McCloskey, Henrine Banks, H.F. Brockington, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Gluckman, Eulalie Ginn, and Paul Rilling, from SRC staff.

Minutes of Executive Committee meeting May 6th approved.

Treasurer's report is attached. There is still about $ 2100 to be raised toward goal for SRC allocation . ($2,000)

Rev. McCloskey exhibited a sample of fund raising letter used in Brevard County which had good results and could be used throughout the state. Board directed sample be circulated to all local groups with request that they use similar one.

Picnics. Several FCHR groups are having picnics in their membership for fellowship. (there was discussion of the difference between this kind of activity, in accord with FCHR role, and demonstration-type use of public facilities, not in accord with FCHR role)

Schools. Report from Bill Williams- the only school area showing prospects of desegregation is Escambia (Pensacola). The judge is to rule on the school board plan submitted earlier on July 27th. The "plan" is to follow the Pupil Assignment Law, and if approved by the judge will probably be appealed by the NAACP. There is speculation that admissions might be limited to pupils involved in the suit.

The Pensacola Council has asked that Bill Williams be sent to spend the month of August there at their expense if the verdict authorizes integration.

Tampa. The Tampa Council is not yet firmly established. A Steering Committee is still working toward use of the County Courthouse Auditorium, which has been denied the group for use for a public meeting by the County Commission. A meeting of the committee is being held July 27th in connection with this. Tampa should be able to send some money for financing State Council.

Survey. A survey of four cities by the SRC of employment opportunities for Negroes is under way- Miami, Dallas, Atlanta, and Chattanooga. Mrs. Ruth Perlmutter, Miami sociologist, is our member of the research team.

Next workshop. Florida Presbyterian College will be the site of the next workshop to be held in the Fall. Dr. Bailie is working with Arthur Spiegel, of the Anti-Defamation League, on this.

Finances. Bill Williams prepared lists of local foundations which seem to be located primarily in Dade and Duval Counties, though there are several around the state. It was moved that he solicit their financial assistance for the work of the council. Passed.

It was also moved that primacy must be given to the August finance campaign, with services to Tampa and Pensacola as time permits. Motion passed. (SRC may be able to give some assist in Pensacola if the situation warrants it)

Annual Meeting. An invitation to meet in Clearwater was extended by Rabbi Taxay. It was moved that priority be given this invitation subject to arrangements of suitable facilities to be approved by the Executive Committee. Passed.

Paul Rilling. Mr. Rilling brought greetings from SRC. Some reorganization is taking place due to staff changes. The SRC has better direct liason with government, better publicity, getting more requests for its research information. Part of this is due to changing climate in the South. Staff state positions are all filled and working full strength.

$50,000 budgeted for field administration (state groups), and 1962 allocations will be the same or more.

The Kennedy administration has set a more favorable government attitude, and communication and liason is good in this area.

Meeting adjourned at 1:45 PM.

Mrs. Florence Gluckman
Secretary

* *

TREASURER'S REPORT January through June, 1961

Florida Council on Human Relations

INCOME:

Contributions	$ 2027.17	
Memberships	688.00	
New South	454.00	(we have raised $ 3593, need to raise $ 5700 for SRC special grant.)
Sale of Literature	51.84	
Miami Dinner	370.00	
SRC	1787.00	
Total	$ 5380.01	

DISBURSEMENTS:

		Budgeted
Office supplies	$ 136.96	250
Phone	269.85	600
Rent	115.00	250
Postage	123.70	250
Net Payroll	3799.53	7000
		800
Travel	876.83	2000
Books, etc.	76.73	100
Printing	176.24	400
Equipment	131.02	300
Payroll taxes	66.01	200
Audit	25.00	25
Misc.	71.19	150
Consultant Program		800
New South	281.00	
Miami Dinner	474.30	
Broward fund raising	46.48	
Total	$ 6540.32	

BALANCE JANUARY 1	$ 1194.61
INCOME	5380.01
	6574.62
DISBURSED	6540.32
BALANCE JUNE 30	$ 34.30

MINUTES Executive Committee
Florida Council on Human Relations

Unitarian Church, Ormond Beach. May 6, 1961

Mrs. Mabel Norris Reese, presiding. Present- Dr. Bailie, Miss Ginn, Herbert Davidson, Bill Williams, Mrs. Gluckman, Rev. Doggett, I.H. Burney, Rev. McCloskey,

Treasurer's report given by Miss Ginn. $ 3,826 to be raised by June 1 to meet SRC special grant. A dinner is to be held in Miami, hopefully to raise much of this.

Problems of Orlando, Dade County inactivity.

Rev. Doggett moved that Bill Williams be commended for the Tampa Workshop and that he continue to support such efforts. Seconded by Miss Ginn. Such workshops to be co-sponsored with other groups or by the FCHR depending on local community conditions. Unanimous.

Herbert Davidson suggested that the FCHR ask the SRC for a three year grant so that the Council could have an office Administrative Director and keep Bill Williams as a field director. With this kind of set-up we should be able to raise sufficient money to become self-supporting. Florida could be a model state in integrating if properly handled.

Rev. Doggett recommended that we accept the goal of getting an admn. assistant to work under our executive director to coordinate office details, and fund raising. Seconded, and passed.

Areas facing integration should be encouraged to have workshops. Whould we offer our services at the most troublesome situation or shall we work in areas which are most hopeful? We may have to make a choice because of our limited personnel and finances. Suggestion that Hillsboro and Volusia be focal points of attention.

Mrs. Reese reported improvement in news coverage by Tampa Tribune; Bill Williams improvement in Miami. No change in Jacksonville. The Florida Society of Editors might be approachable in racial news.

(From here on the minutes were taken by WKW)

Mr. Burney reported on meetings of high school youth which have been started in Jacksonville. These are discussion groups.

Rev. McCloskey is to work with the Executive Director writing national offices of corporations with Florida branches for financial support.

It was moved that the rate per mile for travel by automobile on FCHR business be 8¢ to coincide with that of the SRC.

Rev. Doggett recommended that a notice be sent to Board members with information about foundations located in their own city. He had already obtained a committment from such a foundation in Winter Park for $200.

Herbert Davidson recommended a statement urging the Constitutional Revision Committee to omite "race" from the new state Constitution. Any reference to race makes our Constitution vulnerable to Federal Court Suits.

Adjourned.

Mrs. Sidney Gluckman
Wm K Williams

The Florida Climate

August 1961

WORKSHOPS IGNITE

"Standing Room Only" was the nightly situation of the last two workshops this year.

In Daytona Beach two nationally known speakers, local public officials, (including the State's Attorney, the Chairman of the School Board, etc.) and choirs from co-operating colleges attracted a record attendance for four evenings, plus a half day session for students.

In Tampa, at the new Univ. of South Florida, more than a thousand people turned out to hear public officials and top civic leadership discuss the problems of Tampa.

For more than a year the FCHR has been placing a decided emphasis on this educational phase of its effort. Most of the series of workshops have been centered at college campuses, and most have been joint projects with the Anti-Defamation League.

Increasingly public officials have recognized these programs as valuable contributions in the development of better human relations, and have added much through their personal participation.

In addition to providing lively educational experiences they have strengthened communication between racial and religious groups, highlighted pertinent local problems, reinforced the ideal of free discussion of important issues, and demonstrated the value of truly representative groups of citizens working together for the benefit of the total community.

THAT ELUSIVE $ 2,000

The Southern Regional Council has dangled a handsome carrot before the various State councils in the form of an extra grant - - to be received **IF** the state groups raised specified matching funds.

For the FCHR the extra grant is a $ 2,000 carrot, badly needed at this point.

Our matching amount is $ 5,700 with September 1st the dealine. As we go to press we still have a little more than $1,000 to go

At this point every dollar we receive nails down one of those matching dollars in the coffers of the SRC

HELP!

SRC REPORTS ON "FREEDOM RIDE"

The Southern Regional Council has been periodically publishing "Special Reports" on developments in the race relations picture of the South. The latest, entitled "The Freedom Ride", contrasts the sit-ins with this newest venture, and gives samples of reactions throughout the region.

Some sober questions are being raised by such responsible men as Walter Lippman, who wrote on May 25th. "This rebellion marks a lessesing of hope and faith in the processes of the courts, of elections, of Congress, and of education --"

The SRC report raises questions about the implications of such a loss of faith. The future of the South can be deeply affected by it, obviously. Token compliance, or evasion, in matters such as desegregation of public schools may purchase not time, but a long period of trouble and distrust.

No thoughtful person can lightly consider the possibilities.

Contributions to the F C H R are tax exempt.

SCHOOL PICTURE CHANGES - - - -

Earlier this Summer the legal pressures on Duval, Volusia, Escambia, and Hillsboro counties seemed to be slowly forcing the wheels of change to yield. As the Summer wore on only Escambia (Pensacola) seemed likely to face an actual beginning of desegregation of its schools this Fall.

During this period a local council in Pensacola asked the FCHR to consider concentrating its resources on helping that area make final preparations, providing the judge did order a beginning.

The judge finally ruled, and in favor of the school board's plan to begin in 1962. This delay gives us a breather.

Then came the surprise of the assignment of two Negro pupils in Volusia County to formerly all white schools. Last word from the president of our local council there was optimistic about the manner in which this announcement will be received by the people of that area.

In Dade County a total of 225 Negro children will begin the school year in student bodies which include white pupils as well. Most of these are concentrated in one school involved in a changing neighborhood. Announcement of these assignments was apparently received by Miamians as indifferently as new assignments last year.

The beginning in Volusia may prove an important barometer reading for our state on this issue. Some of us have felt that the mood of the people has begun to shift, tiring of long continued tensions and feuding over the same issues.

Volusia has long had a better pattern of race relations than almost any other county, so that it can be expected to move with wome maturity as it takes this step. It could easily duplicate Dade County's "non nonsense" start.

The difference will come in the attitude of up-state counties. Dade has always been viewed as a maverick and a threat, so that hostility to its beginning was to be expected.

Volusia represents a rather different picture.

RESEARCH PROJECT UNDERWAY

Sponsored by the SRC a look into the current facts of life in four Southern cities is under way. In Houston, Atlanta, Chattanooga, and Miami sociologists are digging away to determine what the facts are concerning Negro employment opportunities.

Such information can be timely and helpful with the emphasis currently being placed on this aspect of race relations.

What kind of employment is the education of Negroes preparing them for? What kind of openings greet the high school and college graduate? What is the chance of a Negro moving up in the ranks of a trade? These and many more questions are being asked in each of the four cities.

In Florida Mrs. Ruth Ann Perlmutter is the sociologist in charge of the Miami phase of the investigation. The FCHR has helped her recruit a group of volunteers, and they are hard at work.

After the sifting process has separated fact from fancy a much better understanding of this picture will be ours, and it will be published by the SRC in order that the findings may be helpful to the region.

Economics has always played a vital part in the pattern of race relations. As the economic picture of the region changes it is to be expected that changes will be wrought in other social patterns, too.

Fact finding is rarely a glamorous job. It takes time and money, both of which are hard to come by for the less exciting chores. Yet wise decisions determining the future of the South cannot be made apart from a background of the truth about the region.

So we dig, in earnest hope that the truth, as best it may be determined, will be accepted by the more responsible Southern leadership as a starting point toward that "New South" about which we speak so fondly.

Florida Council on Human Relations
An organization not for profit but for progress. We invite your inquiry.
4241 SW 109 Court, Miami 55, Fla.

SOME NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE

"NEW FRONTIER" CLAIMS OUR LEADERSHIP

John Hope II, Chief Consultant of the Southern Regional Council (our parent body) has been appointed Assistant Executive Director for Federal Employment with the new President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

John Wheeler of Durham, N.C., chairman of the executive committee of SRC and treasurer of the N.C. Council, was previously appointed to this committee.

Earlier this year the top staff plus two Board members of the SRC met with Attorney General Robert Kennedy to discuss the role of the executive branch of the government in the area of civil rights. They also met briefly with Vice President Johnson. (Consolidation of two old committees into one new one was an SRC recommendation.)

Dr. Al Dent, president of Dillard University, and Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, both SRC board members, were appointed to the advisory committee of the Peace Corps.

Only Southerners appointed to the seven man Federal Hospital Council were SRC Board members Dr. Dent and Bishop Brunini of Jackson, Miss.

Then there is, of course, Harold Fleming, former executive director of the SRC, sitting in Washington watchin' that ol' man river roll by as head of the Institute of the Potomac.

And so it goes. Perhaps these names are not familiar to you, but it is because people of this caliber have associated themselves together in the movement that we ourselves are here.

TRAVELERS, MOVERS, ETC.

During the last year two FCHR faithfuls have gone rather far afield.

First Bill and Hilma Pauling, of Melbourne, took their boat into the Carribean, and then other transportation for an extended tour of Europe.

This trip, and boats, fortunately give Bill topics for conversation without which he might be a very silent partner since he works for Uncle Sam at our missile center.

Next Herbert and Liliane Davidson, of Daytona Beach, fulfilled a long lived dream in making a trek to India, then on around the globe.

Herbert, as editor of the Daytona Beach News Journal, has need of all the insights he can get in his job of daily evaluation of where we are going and what it all means. It is our extremely good fortune that he has always been one of our most faithful Board members.

Mrs. Ellen Fetter Roberts, of Bonifay, was headed for Paris this summer the last I heard.

Professor A.L.Kidd was back at NYU working on his PhD in human relations this summer.

Mrs. W.C. White is moving to Zephyr Hills soon. Long a gadfly for the good of mankind, her husband, Rev. White., has retired.

Rev. J.B. Nichols, our mainstay in Pensacola, was elevated to office of District Superintendent by Alabama Methodists, which means that he has moved and we've lost him.

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File - Notes etc

REPORT

of Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations

to Board of Directors

for October, 1961

Our EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE met- minutes enclosed. Things are rolling for the Annual Meeting. Some important things discussed, as you'll read in the minutes.

The FLORIDA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES met in Tampa, giving us a nice plug which you'll find on page two of Newsletter you'll receive shortly.

While in the area I did some checking on desegregation of schools to get information requested by SRC. It is rather an odd lot situation. There are two Negro students at the Univ. of South Florida, they have a second Negro student in night classes at formerly all white vocational school in St Petersburg, one white student in evening classes at a Negro High School and several white students at Negro Junior College, also in St Petersburg. One Negro child (of the Rev. A. Leo Lowry, state President of the NAACP) is enrolled in formerly all white special education school in Tampa. Doubtless straws in the wind, which seems to continue blowing favorably toward such steps.

There seems to be rather widespread agreement that there has been a substantial shift in the attitude of people throughout the region toward this issue. At last a more rational atmosphere may be hoped for where problems can be met without hysteria and violence.

Spoke briefly at the CONFERENCE OF COMMUNITY CHURCHES, invited by Mrs. Moseley. Since they were meeting close to Gainesville it gave an opportunity to stop in for some informative chit chat with the president of that council, Dr. Ralph Thompson, and others who work for us there.

Had two opportunities to look into the Cuban refugee situation in Miami- both convince me we'll have a job to do in the long run. And we'd best be getting under way now.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF UNITED CHURCH WOMEN met in Miami Beach with much fanfare and many big wigs. More power to these gals who really work at getting something done.

Met with the Board of our West Palm Beach Council for program planning.

Reactivated staff conferences of human relations agency people in Miami. I serve as volunteer secretary to this group, and the meetings tend not to continue unless I'm able to be in town to remind them. Yet they have been right productive. SRC does same thing on regional level, I believe.

So much for October. . . . . .

Wm K Williams

MINUTES: Executive Committee
Florida Council on Human Relations
October 21, 1961

The minutes of the preceding Board meeting were read and approved.

Finances- A financial statement covering the period Jan. 1 through Oct. 20, 1961, was distributed. We received $ 1602.63 in matching funds from the SRC. Applications have been made to six local foundations, with no results yet. More applications are to be made.

Caxton Doggett moved that the Executive Director, in consultation with Local Presidents, arrange a series of fund raising meetings with a view to making these annual events, appointing a local finance officer who will be a liason member with the state organization. The local finance officers are to meet at the time of the Annual Membership Meeting to share ideas and review fund raising measures. The motion carried.

Caxton Doggett also reported on some controversy involving Winn-Dixie stores resulting in Negroes boycotting stores in the Orlando area. He also stressed the need for reorganizing our council there, recommending that we make a definite effort soon.

Annual Meeting- Rabbi Taxay asked that we defer meeting on the west coast for a year in order that some organizational effort may be made first. Hal Lewis moved that we ask Bethune Cookman College to be our host in January. His motion passed.

An invitation to our President, Mrs. Reese, from the SRC to attend their Annual Meeting was read, and travel funds were approved for her use if she should be able to go.

Communist labeling. An editorial from a Ft Lauderdale paper and an item from the Jacksonville Chronicle were cause for a discussion of how we ought to respond to these things. It was decided that we would respond, with a letter from either the President or the Executive Director. In the case of the Ft Lauderdale editorial we are to clarify that we are not affiliated with the Southern Conference Education Fund, and that we were not officially represented at their meeting in Orlando which was the main concern of the editorial.

Mrs. Lilburn Moseley reported on incidents involving use of the beach in Daytona Beach by Negroes, and filed with us a statement of some of the problems. She had presented this to the City Commission, also, and was optimistic about getting the problems resolved.

Caxton Doggett moved that Harold Colee, chairman of the Florida Advisory Committee of the Civil Rights Commission, be invited to address our Annual Meeting to tell us of the role of the Advisory Committee. The motion carried. The date for the

meeting is to be set by the President and the Exec. Dir.

I.H. Burney reported on the possibility of having a full time worker for the Northeast Florida Council supported by the Unitarian Service Committee. This is being negotiated, and should begin around January 1st if all goes well. Some funds for office space, etc., will have to come from the Council.

Bill Williams reported on the Dade County situation which has additional human relations problems looming due to the influx of refugees. The Exec. Comm. was in accord on including these problems in our concern and in our programming.

Minutes prepared by Wm K Williams

Financial statement for October, 1961

INCOME:	Contributions	$	26.00
	Memberships		59.00
	New South		22.00
	SRC		850.00
		$	957.00

EXPENDED:	Phone	$	44.11
	Rent		25.00
	Net Payroll		781.93
	Travel		145.74
	Books		3.75
	New South		214.00
	Payroll taxes		270.73
	Misc.		12.90
		$	1498.16

Bal. Oct. 1	$ 1369.31
Income	957.00
	2326.31
Expended	1498.16
Bal. Nov. 1	$ 828.15

Fla - Gen

Mon night
Episc. Diocese
11-20-61 7:30 - 10:45

Last night we screened the Dallas film; Greenleaf read our report (attached); we thrashed through the entire system of values, concepts, convictions, & conflicts again; re emphasized our agreement on behind the scenes functioning; (all with your Aunt Martha helping); adopted the report attached; I submitted my "minority report" directly to the "nominating" committee, since they are the continuing link to the future; meeting ended; re projected the Dallas film for those who came in late; closed up.

Rutledge pearson , youth council "advisor" and teacher in our public schools for 2nd class citizs., says he thinks this committee will really catch hell when a court order is finally made. Suspect he means the Chronicle, which isn't really a threat.

But, this group is quite skittish about keeping this hush-hush and no names mentioned or listed lest there be a leak and someone get crucified. It would not be too difficult, here & now, to make crucifix an active verb again, and oh, so transitive. So, this means youall.

A few days ago the city budget commission cut in half the appropriations to the cities two independent, struggling educ. institutions--Jax. Univ & Edw. Waters college. Some people relate this directly to the power contest now in full heat in the community between the people who want more tax reform, better schools, etc (Duval co. is now 67th from the top in $ spent per pupil or some such measure, of Fla's 67 counties. Great) and those who appear to revere the status quo as a high goal. Any activity in the community which has a foreward face is affected by this overall metabolism, this contest.

Greenleaf, J.W. (Bill) - 1375 Talbot Ave., Jax 5 -- quaker, was added to the "nominating" committee. This gives some pause. This activity, to continue, must as caesar's wife. Everyone seems to agree to this, and that this is the startling difference between the committee and the h.r."council."

Next meeting, Dec. 6.

Free time is getting expensive. how I'd love to have a quiet evening at the movies

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. It is recommended that at this concluding workshop session, steps be taken to insure that the information, contacts and interest generated therein be utilized by a continuing committee. It would be an error to let the work-shop sessions adjourn with no further plans.

2. This continuing committee is visualized as a coordinating committee, comparatively small in number. It would take no stand on the moral issues involved in school desegregation or desegregation of other public facilities; it would have no pronouncements or public statements.

3. This coordinating committee, acting from a firm belief that sooner or later, our city and county will be faced with a court decision requiring the desegregation of our schools and public facilities, would attempt, through the following steps, to assist in the preparation of our community for this inevitability to the end that our children, our educational system, our social communications and our business community can pass through this period calmly, peacefully and with dignity:

   (a) The careful preparation of all possible pertinent information and factual data in the area of public education

   (b) Recognizing that most organizations in the community will not take a public stand on the issue of school desegregation until after the court decision, when it becomes a question of support for the law, this coordinating committee will seek, starting now, to make close contact with as many organizations of all types within the county, with the end in mind of making the reactions of these bodies as prompt as possible, and a strong as possible.

   (c) The committee would endeavor to take whatever other steps it feels necessary to increase its own body of information: for example: attendance of the meetings of as many local governmental bodies as possible; a study of the ~~xxxxxxxx~~ organizations in the city dedicated to fighting against the desegregation of the schools.

4. We recognize that the success of such a coordinating committee will depend to a large degree upon the creation of an atmosphere in which representatives of other organizations, official or unofficial, will feel comfortable and will accept the interchange of ideas and information. Therefore it is repeated that the committee will take no stand on any moral issues involved. Perhaps the statement: "We are interested in the best possible pupil assignment system under the law" would best sum up the aim of the committee.

5. We suggest the following nominating committee of four to bring recommendations as to the composition of this committee: Gretchen Conduitte, Rutledge Pearson, Rev. Ed Harvey and Wilhelmina Rutledge. The committee thus arranged will elect its own officers and set up its own meeting schedule.

Fla-
~~Bill~~
Gen

Naturally, for this meeting, I will have to clear my list of potential exhibitors with our conference committee here, as well as with the national APWA office in Chicago. Though I know what I think is necessary public relations, I cannot guess how the Chicago office will react. Loula Dunn, whom you may know, is Executive Director -- formerly State Commissioner of Public Welfare in Alabama.

Among the organizations I plan to invite to exhibit are the Florida Medical Association and the Florida Pharmaceutical Association. Since they each hold $35 memberships in APWA, I cannot imagine that their exhibits, if they should wish to mount them, would not be welcomed. In the event that this logic should appeal to you, and that you should see this approach to APWA as an improved opportunity to extend the public education function of the council to another audience, here is a membership application blank, filled out in the council's name, for you. Whether you use it or not, I would like to have the council on the list of potential exhibitors.

If you see merit in exploring this suggestion, let me know and we may do so carefully.

Sincerely,

Hall Tennis
Information Specialist

HT:jjr

Enclosure

cc: Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

PAGE (s) MISSING

Fla Atty etc

The Florida Climate

November Florida Council on Human Relations 4241 S. W. 109th Court • Miami 55, Florida 1961

Musings . . .

By Ethel "Teddy" Moscovitz
THE SOUTHERN JEWISH WEEKLY

On Human Relations

It has been many years since we have heard the English language spoken in all of its primate beauty as it was last week when Miss Lillian Smith addressed an evening meeting of the Northeast Florida Council of Human Relations . . . The speaker, too, was most unusual . . . She was an author, a member of a profession which does not usually turn out eloquent lecturers . . . Oddly enough, the exponent of the written word usually becomes very dull and uninspiring in its oral rendition; not so with Lillian Smith, the controversial author of a controversial book . . . With little Miss Smith the spoken expression is as poetic and delightful as her written efforts . . . Yet, there are many people, especially in the Southland, who do not consider her journalistic efforts either poetic or delightful . . . You see, Miss Smith, who wrote "Strange Fruit," is an advocate of Negro equality with White opportunity.

Oddly enough Miss Smith is a Southerner herself . . . She hails from Jasper, Florida . . . And I remember going to Jasper during my Andrew Jackson High School days with the former Rose Safer of Jacksonville to debate the Jasper High School debating team . . . I remember quite vividly being quite dejected when we discerned that our opponents were truly "country" cousins . . . We won our debate, and I was quite smug about it until now . . . However, snobbery always receives its "comeuppence," and I am quite willing to admit mine . . . Not only willing—but most thankful, for the realization that a Lillian Smith emerged from rural Florida gives one great faith in our way of life . . . With all of its stumbling blocks, democracy, which somehow nurtures apathy, still produces in its climate of freedom the beauty of the human soul and the expression thereof . . .

Miss Smith spoke to a "mixed group"—Negro and White—about "mixing" . . . "Man has to mix," Miss Smith said, "because man is split . . . He was split when God took his rib and made Eve, and he has been seeking unity ever since . . . We are all split . . . Man is not a solid animal . . . None of us are complete in himself . . . We must be able to relate to the world . . . "

She turned to the Negroes and she said something like this: "If you are sitting in on lunch counters, and if you are riding Freedom Trains, and if you are fighting a segregation battle for yourselves . . . You are wrong . . . You must see that you are doing this for "me" . . . Segregation has taken away the moral rights of the White as well as the Negro . . . Yours is a fight for human rights everywhere . . . This is what our fight must mean . . . "

She attacked the word "integration" . . . To this part of the speech I listened most intently because for a long time I have been trying to do a column about this misnamer . . . She said it was wrong to think that integrationists meant to melt everything and everyone down to a common unit . . . Rather, Miss Smith reiterated her stand that each human being has the right and the duty to relate to another . . . This way we become more complete in ourselves . . .

This, of course, is [illegible] line of reasoning Jewish groups [illegible]ve always taken . . . In the fight for their own rights many Jews have felt that they are fighting more for the dignity of the human spirit than for their own comforts . . . That, too, is why there are Jews and Jewish organizations who find that the cause for equality of any people or any effort that seeks to uphold the holiness of man is their battle also . . .

At the conclusion of the meeting, I asked Miss Smith if she thought that Jews working for Negro equality would hurt the

(Continued on Page 2

ANNUAL

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

SATURDAY JANUARY 20

BETHUNE COOKMAN COLLEGE

DAYTONA BEACH

NOON TILL FOUR

SAVE THAT DATE!

Dixie Court Bias Told by Leaders

The New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Civil rights advocates often find themselves virtually at the mercy of the courts in the Deep South because of difficulty in obtaining legal counsel.

This was the consensus voiced by leaders in the field who were interviewed during the last week.

"The accused in a murder trial is often better able than a sit-in demonstrator to obtain qualified local counsel," asserted Leslie W. Dunbar, executive director of the Southern Regional Council.

"They are lucky just to get a lawyer," commented Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern regional secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said his organization had been forced to employ Negro lawyers "of whatever competence" to defend freedom riders. He was reached by telephone at his group's New York headquarters.

Many Negro lawyers are "reluctant" to accept civil rights cases, according to the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

G. W. Foster, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin, said Southern white lawyers had told him it would be "economically calamitous" for them to take such cases.

Foster has been studying legal aspects of the civil rights issue in the South for more than two years. He discussed the problem from his home in Madison, Wis.

Officials of the Justice Department in Washington recently expressed concern that such a situation existed, particularly in Mississippi. Their concern and that of others apparently stems from a belief that the problem may discourage Negroes from pressing for their rights in voting, education and transportation.

Meanwhile, Deep South states are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars every year to employ skilled lawyers to defend segregation. They not only are being used in the courts but also as consultants to legislators drafting new segregation laws.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cause of equality as well as the cause of Negroes or Jews, who still have their own battles of anti-Semitism to fight . . . She was of the opinion that everyone helps everything and everybody . . . There followed a general discussion of others who had their own groups to battle in their open support of integration . . . These people were prominent White Protestants, Methodists and Episcoplians . . . some of them members of old Southern families . . .

Perhaps people like these need to be poets or must associate themselves with them . . . For all practical reasons, fighting a dominant movement seldom adds to personal comfort . . . Somehow the people on the Mayflower Roof in their issuance of a call for a fight for equality for all men added something to the poetry of the Council of Human Relations speaker, Florida's Miss Smith . . . The evening breathed forth its own eloquence and our language was enriched by it . . . Perhaps, our lives will yet be . . .

Racial Travel Rules In Effect Today

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — [illegible] regulations against racial discrimination in interstate travel go into effect today.

Chairman Everett Hutchinson of the Interstate Commerce Commission said in a statement, "we expect to achieve prompt and efficient handling of complaints" under the new ICC rules.

Burke Marshall, top civil rights official in the Justice Department, said he expected most bus companies to comply with the regulations. But he said the department planned a survey later to determine whether there were any violations.

If violations are found, Marshall said, the Justice Department has authority to act on its own without awaiting complaints to the ICC.

Marshall said there had been "no reaction" from some carriers that compliance would be difficult. "But in general," he said, "the reaction has been that they are going to comply on the deadline."

The new rules apply both to buses and to public facilities in terminals, such as restaurants and rest rooms.

FCHR COMMENDED

"We commend the Florida Council on Human Relations and its Executive Director, Rev. Wm Williams, for untiring efforts in the field of human relations. We suggest member churches hold some type of workshop on a local level and use this organization for resource and program help, and that individual pastors and laymen become contributing members of the Council."

(Annual Report, Florida Council of Churches, 1961)

TRUE HAPPINESS

What constitutes true happiness in the land of the Soviets? There is a knock on your door at 3 o'clock in the morning and a voice says, "Ivan Ivanovich, this is the Secret Police. Come with us."

True happiness, says Ohio's AFL-CIO News is when you are able to answer, "Ivan Ivanovich lives on the next floor."

Sociologist Clarence Senior says he saw this sign on a dance hall in Nashville:

GOOD CLEAN DECENT DANCING EVERY NIGHT IN THE WEEK EXCEPT SUNDAY.

(from "Let's Be Human")

THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - chartered in Florida as a non-profit, non-political body of Floridans devoted to building bridges of understanding and cooperation between the people of Florida.

[illegible] merits, and needs, your support. Contributions to the FCHR are tax exempt.

Address: 1241 S W 109 Court, Miami 55, Florida

CUBAN EXILES - - MAKING HISTORY

Some 60,000 Cubans have made Miami their "home in exile", representing the largest influx of newcomers in the short space of a year and a half in the nation's history.

With no way of knowing how many youngsters there are in this number- and many arrive without money, without friends, without anything- none have thus far become involved in major crimes, or become juvenile delinquents.

In spite of the barriers of language, etc., they have set a record breaking pace in becoming adjusted to new ways and new conditions.

For the first time in welfare program history money is being repaid by those helped ! Rising every month it now amounts to about $ 12,000 a month.

Adding a lively new flavor to Miami, they have thus far been well received by South Floridans.

All is not sweetness and light, of course. There are thousands of stories of deep human travail. There are problems of economics, social adjustment, etc. Some of these will be around for a long time, and will demand thoughtful evaluation. Meanwhile, however, Cubans are setting a fast pace of adjustment in a healthy way.

LEGISLATING MORALS - - - -

As more and more Americans have come to realize that prejudice and discrimination are not only incompatible with our ideals but harmful to our economy this awareness has been increasingly translated into laws and new programs.

At least 18 states have already passed fair employment practices laws, for instance. Many cities have followed the pioneering examples of such places as Cincinati, where a "Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee" has done much to ease the frictions between citizens of that city.

Through education and regulation we move closer and closer to the fulfillment of our national ideals.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER-

All over the region there has been a shift in the attitude of people toward the segregation issue. No doubt tiring of ugliness and confusion there is a new spirit demanding a different approach.

In our own state this was clearly reflected in the opening of schools with Negro children admitted to formerly all white schools in six counties. The numbers of students involved are small, but response to change has often had little relation to numbers in the past.

This should mean that the FCHR can finally go about its job with much greater freedom and effect. Our role has never been to precipitate change, but to help our state adjust. Our job, in some respects, is just now beginning.

The genius of America is found in the ability to take people of every kind of background and forge an effective team, working together to create the standard of living now envied by the world.

Such teamwork is only possible where there is respect and trust between members of the team.

With the elimination of barriers as the old segregated system crumbles away we have a new opportunity to really establish that friendly climate of race relations which we always wanted but never could quite attain. As equals that feeling of mutual respect we always sensed ought to exist can actually come to be. And we can go on to fulfill the promise of the "New South" together, enjoying the fruits of our labors without the feelings of guilt, etc., which have always sullied our celebrations in the past.

And let those in the Kremlin, and elsewhere, who said it couldn't be done eat crow, and eat crow, and eat crow.

Bill Williams

Florida Council on Human Relations

Budget 1961

Office supplies	- - - - - - - - $	250
Telephone	- - - - - - - -	600
Rent	- - - - - - - -	250
Postage	- - - - - - - -	250
Travel	- - - - - - - -	2000
Printing	- - - - - - - -	400
Equipment	- - - - - - - -	300
Accounting (audits)	- - - - - - - -	25
Payroll-Executive	- - - - - - - -	7000
Part time sec.	- - - - - - - -	800
Miscellaneous	- - - - - - - -	150
Books, etc.	- - - - - - - -	100
Consultant Program	- - - - - - - -	800
Payroll taxes	- - - - - - - -	210

		$ 13.110

1-16-62 J—

FL

The uncommissioned committee for law & order meets 8:00 pm, Thursday, Jan 25, Unitarian Church, 3116 St. Johns Ave, Jax — . Fla.

This noon I took Mrs C. C. (Leona) Wannamacker, President, P-TA County Council, to lunch. She's an old friend of Mrs E. B. White, through Church Women activities, & knows slightly Mrs Ewell & Mrs Miller (Pres. League of Women Voters).

Since the Unit. Svce. Comm. apparently can't finance a staff person here, I've installed my collection of minority groups literature in the Unit. Ch., as a study set. Regret there's not a better place for it. (Does the Jax library get receive NEW SOUTH?) Charles Allen McGehee says my collection is the H. T. Memorial Integration Library. We need more. Much more. In view of the fact that accomplishing token integration is only a first step -- specially in communities like this -- that Voting, jobs, housing are going to be almost as crisis ridden, the need for an information center of some competence is obvious.

Next steps: adapt/adopt ministerial alliance discussion guides. Get basic info into hands of some individual P-TA members throughout the county -- test personal reactions. Line up professional organizations & civic leadership groups.

Have an offer from Ruth Stanley to help train discussion leaders. Ruth is one of best in South East in this technical area. "Mental Health" should produce something.

If Paul R. is coming to Jax, — call me when you get in. when you can, Paul! Office EL 3-1251; Home EX 8-1305. Have a new fifth of Jose Cuervo Tequila -- restful for tired travelers.

I, dear - the mail list, the mail list, please. Let's soften up these unitarians with some New South. Now is a wonderful month for that. ¶ It's been so long since I wrote to my personal friend list, telling them to standby for a sample copy of NEW SOUTH, that I'm afraid my pitch has worn off. Let me know when you mail to them & I'll try to write them again.

The Albany report was rather readable. God! Just think, we have only 10,000 history teachers in this country! The questions he raises about preventive law enforcement are the same questions that Jax. city cops raise about the Atlanta method of preventing violence around the token integrated schools by ~~arresting~~ detaining or moving citizens before they could break a law ... as I understand it. Police here need some kind of help. God knows what they won't be able to contain the Negro youth gangs, if they should "take part" in the "token" bespoken; and, the volunteer sidewalk shriekers are also beyond police control -- as of present thinking. These are the two monkeys on Lt. Jim (D.O.) Crews' back. || Any word on Pensacola?

Flo - Mins Et -

Jan. 25, 1962

YOU MAY NOT HAVE HEARD IT

BUT THE STARTING GUN HAS ALREADY FIRED!

Out of the Annual Meeting has come two major decisions:

1. To move the office to a central location- exact spot to be decided by the Executive Committee when it next meets.

2. To ask each local council to schedule a promotional meeting between now and the end of April.

Thus we need from each local council immediately

a. an indication of when you could best hold such a meeting. If you can give me two or three dates to choose from it would make it much easier to coordinate the project.

b. the name of the key person in your group who will be involved in this meeting. You will recall the earlier request of the Executive Committee for each group to appoint a person to be a "Finance Officer" for liason with the FCHR on money matters. This is the person we must have.

These meetings will be geared to boosting membership and raising money. A report on progress will be given by myself or one of the officers, and the SRC has offered to supply speakers of note for at least part of them. This can be a most exciting and helpful thing- let's give it our best!

Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on
Human Relations

REPORT

Executive Director, for January, 1962

Florida Council on Human Relations

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING You will be receiving the minutes of the Board meeting held on the same day. Meanwhile two major decisions were made which you should know about.

1. The office is to be moved to a more central location. The exact site is to be chosen by the Executive Committee, with the timing to be worked out in terms of the practical aspects.

   Mrs. Roose, our newly reelected President, would be pleased to have your thinking on this. Her address is simple-

   Box 431
   Daytona Beach

2. A major, state wide fund raising effort is to be made, following the ideas projected by the Executive Committee at its last meeting.

   Each local council is being asked to set a date and start planning for a meeting sometime between now and the end of April. Actually I'm asking each to submit more than one date to help coordinate the effort.

   The SRC will give some assistance in terms of speakers, and these will be purely promotional, fund raising affairs. It is our hope that they will become an Annual Event of the first magnitude.

   The first two are already tentatively under way- Ft Pierce, and Ft Lauderdale.

   We'll need your help most decidedly. Much will depend on the local promotion of the effort. I shall enclose the note that went out to local presidents, and there will be more. Anything you can do to buttress the local effort will go far to insure success.

   I shall be enclosing a sheet of our new stationery, also. This will give you an up to date list of the Board and officers. I'll be enclosing another sheet from time to time in hopes that each of you will put it to good use on behalf of the FCHR.

The Annual Meeting had better representation from various parts of the state than we have had before. A newsletter will be forthcoming as soon as possible with more information about it.

Paul Rilling, from the SRC, was on hand, and permitted us to use him the next day in the local council meeting in Cocoa.

Then yours truly went on to Orlando to do some prospecting on behalf of our dormant group there, and to speak to the Winter Park Interracial Council. The latter group asked to become an organizational member, and gave me their check for $ 25.00 dues on the spot! Thanks goes to Clara Pulsifer, local spark plug.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT - for January, 1962.

INCOME	Contributions	$ 409.15	- ($ 345.15 raised at the Ann. Meeting.)
	Memberships	139.00	
	New South	44.00	
	SRC	850.00	
	Ann. Meeting Luncheon	214.00	
		$ 1646.15	

EXPENDITURES

Office supplies	$ 60.66
Phone	57.21
Rent	25.00
Postage	12.50
Net payroll	868.80
BCC College (luncheon)	236.00
Eastern Air Lines	98.29
Diners Club	77.32
Travel (WKW)	179.51
Misc.	2.00
	$ 1617.29

Balance Jan. 1	$ 196.92
Income	1646.15
	1843.07
Expended	1615.29
Balance Feb. 1	225.78

Bills due Feb. 1-

Printing	20.15
Office supplies	20.76
Phone	33.06
Hilton (travel)	27.96
Internal Revenue	141.36
New South	170.00
	$ 413.29

PLEASE NOTE- 1. A bookkeeper did the report for the Annual Meeting, and apparently did not include in it $ 120 which came in the last of December, but was not deposited until early January. As I rechecked, and balanced the checkbook, I discovered this.

2. The heavy travel bills represent an accumulation dating back to October. Thank goodness they are paid.

3. The New South is an accumulation, also.

4. The item for "Internal Revenue" is the amount due for the fourth quarter of 1961.

Fla - Gen

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

Here is a copy of the draft discussion guide provided by a committee of the ministerial alliance....

This outline obviously may be improved; BUT, before we spin our wheels in further generalizations of the kind suitable for an outline, let us gather some of the facts and the basic concepts necessary to the use of this outline.

Discussion leaders (the persons who will be trying to use this outline to help a group discuss their feelings about this difficult topic) will have to master at least a minimum body of fact. It is up to us, and our friends, to reduce to black and white (in writing) the statements of fact needed to support this outline.

May I suggest that each of us assume responsibility for one line of the outline and set down in writing the bit of knowledge that a discussion leader would have to understand, and have a mastery of, in order to help a group? Robert Marcus, at his office (Ph. 398-1533) can coordinate this, though some duplication is surely welcome. There is research material available through members of other inter-group organizations and interest groups in the community, and a reference & study collection reposes in the office of the minister of Jacksonville's Unitarian Church (Rev. Charles White McGehee, Ph. 384-6651).

SUGGESTION: Let us, with the help of our "resource people" and collections of literature, prepare our written material and submit it to Coordinator Robert Marcus (mail to 1941 Hendricks Ave.) by February 28. He, and an editorial sub-committee whihh he will name, will edit the material.

NEXT, let us plan for the group to arrange to meet at the Episcopal Diocesan Office on Market St. March 6 and 8 to go over the edited material. Why not bring to this meeting some one or two people who can help train discussion-group leaders? (if this is not premature?)

You have names and phone numbers. To develop or change this plan, the communications sub-committee remains Rev. B.J.Williams, Rev. E.E.Harvey, Mr. J.J.Nixon, and Mr. R.I.Marcus. They can work out all the details of confirming the time and place among themselves and let the rest of us know.

hall tennis/ 2-11-62

HINTS TO HELP GET INTO DISCUSSION

A. State purpose of discussion

1. Not to debate merits or demerits of segregation or desegregation.
2. To discuss the law as it stands and its effect on school and community.
3. To discuss what the group can do as individuals, or together, to help school and comm?nity harmony.

B. And, assuming an announced, official "Jacksonville Plan,"

1. Give a g brief outline of the Jacksonville plan, and take questions on details, and on school department's rules and regulations for implementing the plan. (Caution -- do not discuss how the plan could or should be changed: it is the plan.)

2. How will the plan affect a particular school or community.

(from here, the transition to DISCUSSION GUIDE Item II moves naturally enough and thence into the DISCUSSION GUIDE Item IV. The discussion guide follows.)

- 0 -

DISCUSSION GUIDE OUTLINE

I. It is important to establish goals that will unite rather than divide the group.

A A. Some of the foremost concerns may be

1. Continuing uninterrupted public education for our children.

2. Keeping standards high.

3. Safety of the children.

4. Protection against harassment.

5. Compliance with the plans and directives set up by the Board of Education and by the school authorities.

6. Pride in school. Pride in city.
For parents this may hinge on the economic impact that violence and defiance of law bring to a city
sic or social disgrace on a more personal level
of the Negro being a threat to the individual's idea of his own standing in the community.

7. Solving a community problem on the basis of cooperation rather than cold adherance to an unwanted law.

B. What pitfalls must we try to avoid in the group?

1. Trying to suggest changes of plans already accepted by the group, or debating a change in the law of the land.

2. Debating the subject of segregation vs. desegregation.

3. Spreading unfounded rumors --or even founded ones.

4. Letting one person or one viewpoint be expressed to the exclusion of other persons or viewpoints.

II. It is important to allow time for letting people express their fears, worries, and hopes which may express themselves as questions on

A. Health -- sharing toilet facilities

B. Standards -- of education lowered

C. How are social affairs to be handled.

D. Intimidation by trouble makers

E. How morale is to be kept high.

(Whatever the fears are, they should be expressed so that wherever possible they can be answered factually.)

III. Have as much factual information as possible
A. Legal
B. Anthropological
C. How others have handled social situations
D. Regulations and reasons of school administration
E. NAACP and communism.

IV. DISCUSS the part we can each play informally as interested individuals

A. Person to person discussion with friends.

B. Taking a stand for public education by keeping your own children in school and by being calm about it.

C. Try to be ready to take one step at a time and not borrow troubles that may never occur.

D. Establish other small, informal groups with g friends (each one teach one idea)

E. Let us not surrender our freedon to do what we think is right because of a small,m vocal minority of rabble-rousers who exert undue pressure in their attempt to control the community on those who believe in abiding by the law. Take for example New Orleans where a very small group, not really representative of the good people of that city, received national publicity and disgrace on their community because of their attempt to intimidate, by by insultms and force, those who would abide by the law.

# #

2-11-62/h

Fla - Gen

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Feb. 26, 1962

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

I was delighted to find your name on the letterhead of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, for I had lost track of you in recent years. You may not remember me, but I remember with pleasure a government course I had with you back in 1949 at North Texas State. As a matter of fact, it was one of the best courses I ever had, and I remember particularly well writing a scathing indictment of the Taft-Hartley Act in a term paper for the course.

I have continued to be interested in lost causes, and you might be interested in the enclosed study concerning the plight of southern colleges and universities.

If you ever get down to Tallahassee, I hope that you will look me up.

Sincerely yours,

Russell Middleton

Russell Middleton
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology

Fla - Meetings
Reports
Publications
PR✓
JM-Research
Return to MM

The Florida Climate

Florida Council on Human Relations February, 1962

Annual Meeting Notes

President Reese, reelected for a second term, set forth in a very helpful way some of the background and the basic purposes of our organization.

As the offspring of the Southern Regional Council it has been our aim to emula te the example of our parent body, providing those local services which it is our responsiblity to provide. These are centered in education, mediation, and research. The "calm, studied approach" enunciated years ago by former Chairman of the Board, Herbert Davidson.

A panel discussed the theme "Keeping Pace With Florida's Growth
in Education-Dr. Joyce Cooper
College of Education
University of Florida
in Economics-Dr.M.S. Thomas
Director Vocational
Technical Institute
Fla. A & M University
in Sociological Gains
Dr. James Sartain
Sociologist
Stetson University

We had the best representation from various parts of the state of any Annual Membership Meeting yet. Since this is the top policy body we were pleased.

YOUR OFFICERS FOR 1962

President
Mrs. Mabel N. Reese
Daytona Beach
Vice President
Mr. I.H. Burney
Jacksonville
Secretary
Rabbi J.M. Taxay
Clearwater
Treasurer
Miss Eulalie Ginn
Miami

Operation Solvency

Facing the one area of the FCHR's concerns which has most stubbornly refused to yield a statewide effort to boost membership and underwrite the budget was projected at the Annual Meeting. It was approved, and is now being implemented.

Each Local Council will schedule a special meeting where outstanding speakers will be heard, and the aims and achievements of our total effort will be summarized.

Already definite plans are shaping up for the meetings in Daytona Beach, Ft Pierce, West Palm Beach, and Ft Lauderdale.

Your help and participation is most urgently needed to make these meetings the informative and helpful sessions they should be.

This is the time to invite your non-member friends, and talk up the program of which we are all a part.

News of your local meeting will come from your own officers as soon as plans are set. . . . . .

WE GATHER

Each year the Southern Regional Council invites the staff people of the state councils to meet in Atlanta in the SRC offices. There were more new faces this year, considerably outnumbering the four of us which remain of the original crew. As always it was a very packed and informative two days. Sifting the many helpful hours the following summary of observations by Paul Rilling seem especially pertinent-

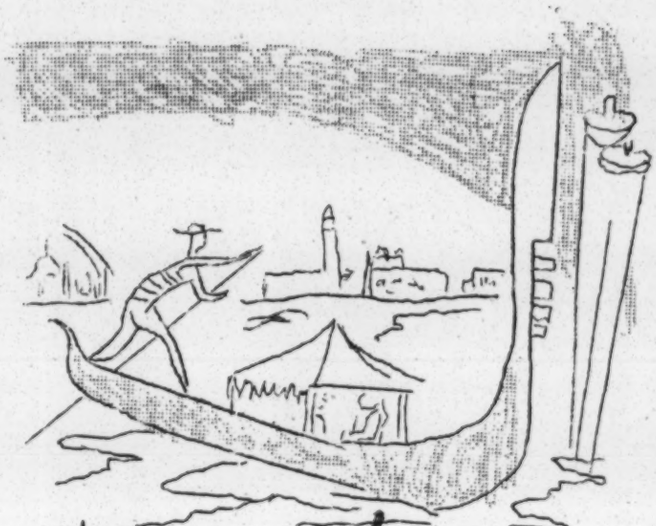
1. It is not enough to simply react to emergency situations. We must take the initiative, projecting positive programming which will anticipate such situations and avoid breakdowns in community relations.

2. It is no longer justifiable to maintain Local Councils on Human Relations which just "meet". Communication is no longer so difficult that this can be the chief purpose of such groups. Each Council must show progress in working on concrete problems.

3. We must gear ourselves to change. There tends to be a letdown when token accommodation takes place, and yet this is just the point at which our kind of program ought to become increasingly helpful.

4. Attention, largely focused on the cities, must be turned to the problems of smaller towns and rural areas.

5. Merit employment is an area of great potential. Industrial expansion in the South is demanding better usage of manpower and the development of all possible talent. (Especially in Florida!)



WE'RE MOVING!

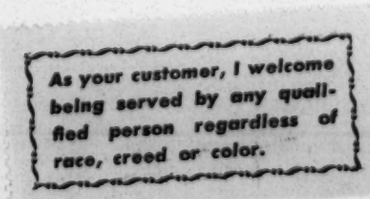
One of the decisions made at the Annual Meeting was to move the office of the FCHR to a more central location. Selection of a specific city and time of transition is left in the hands of the Executive Committee. They will be receptive of any thoughts you may have on the matter.

There are, of course, a number of reasons for a move. The office was moved from Daytona to Miami at the request of Miamians who saw desegregation of public schools coming to their area first, hoping to set a good example through adequate preparation.

We did our part, and Dade County is well on the way. We have long since returned to our statewide emphasis in programming, and an upstate location of the office can assist in this.

Like every metropolitan area Dade County still has its probelems, and we shall continue to work on them. However, we must at the same time give equal attention to the problems of Tallahassee, Tampa, Jacksonville, etc., etc.

So we move on - - -



Stickers like these have been placed on bills as they are paid to help businessmen know that there are customers who feel this way. Too often it is only the highly vocal and emotional who speak up.

Use this one as you wish.

THIS 'N THAT

FROM YOUR EXECUTIVE'S HAT - - -

The Broward Council was first to squa re away with plans for the Fund Raising Project, bless 'em, and have been rarin' to go. Only held up by committment of speaker. We're doing our best, honest Tom.

Next in line, and characteristically, was the Gainesville Council. Ralph Thompson and crew have Marion Wright, former SRC President and noteworthy North Carolinian, signed up to appear for them on April 8th.

Kathryn Moseley(Daytona) and Billie Wilson (West Palm Beach) were battling for next place. . . Looks like WPB, with Marion Wright, on April 10th, and Daytona hoping for Paul Rilling on April 2nd. Both to be confirmed.

Cocoa is dickering. Miami is pending.

Not "Car 54" but "the other big four" (Jax, Tallahassee, Orlando, & Tampa) WHERE ARE YOU ? ? ? ? ? ?

We'll be summing up our progress at these meetings, as we invite our friends and general community leadership to hear top speakers and learn more about the FCHR. I think we have something to talk about! Last year I traveled more miles (more than 17,000) than in any other, and some of the things you were able to achieve were pretty outstanding. Rabbi Taxay has been badgering me for a new piece of literature which would succintly sum up some of this, and I must confess I have difficulty trying to put so much in what needs to be a rather brief document.

Be that as it may, your response to this much needed effort is most encouraging. As people go I'm convinced that you who make up the FCHR are among the very best. As employers go I've experienced tha t the FCHR is among the very worst! The kind of effort now being made might begin to change that, and 'twould be a welcome change indeed.

A friend has a card on which is imprinted
"I've done so much for so long with so little that now I can do anything for anybody with nothing".

There have been times when it seemed I would need either to achieve that kind of proficiency or find another means of magic. Maybe we're on the way to that "other means of magic"now.

There are so many ways in which I'm proud of you already. If we become established on a more reliable basis financially this will be cause for even more rejoicing.

See you on the circuit-

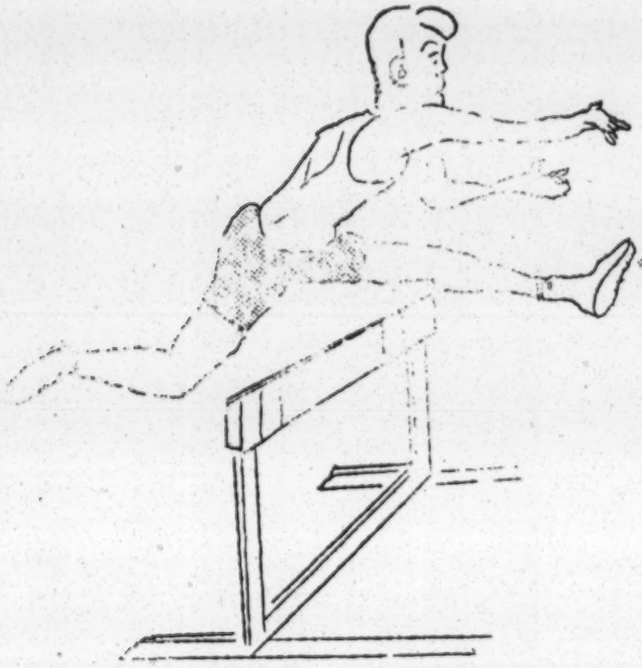
Bill Williams
Executive Director

- -

The Florida Council on Human Relations, 4241 S W 109 Court, Miami 55, Fla., is a non profit, non political organization governed by a Board of Floridans working to achieve an improved climate in human relations in this state. Demonstrating that much can be achieved, it invites your inquiry & support.

Fla
MHS
RPC
etc

LDC
PA ✓
rit MM



March 12, 1962

MEMO - Fund Raising Project

Florida Council on
Human Relations

We're taking some of the hurdles- the following dates have been set, and local folks are hard at work:

April 2-	Daytona Beach.	Lillian Smith, speaker.
4-	Ft Lauderdale.	" " "
8-	Gainesville.	Marion Wright, speaker.
10-	West Palm Beach.	" " "
26-	Ft Pierce.	FCHR supplying two speakers.

A meeting is being planned in Miami which will not be geared specifically to fund raising. Miami Board members are involved, and think it best to proceed with this initial effort, looking to the future for more plans for fund raising.

Let's give these all the effort we can- we owe it to our guests, and we owe it to ourselves. In other words, on account of what we owe we really need the money!!

Bill Williams
Executive Director

Box 5066
Daytona

Fla - Gen

March 16, 1962

Mr. R. B. Orr
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Box 1470
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. Orr:

I am enclosing some materials concerning the recent preparation effort in Chattanooga. By the time you receive this, I trust we will have talked by telephone to see if we can be of further service.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm
Enclosures

AGENDA

Executive Committee
Florida Council on Human Relations

Daytona Beach, April 7, 1962

Minutes

Financial statement (Eulalie Ginn)

Paul Rilling

Current fund raising effort- Local Council goals- (Bill Williams)

What do we want of our Executive Director?

of our Board Members?

Future outlook-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Florida Council on Human Relations

January 1 through April 4, 1962

INCOME:	Contributions	$ 747.88
	Memberships	348.00
	New South	202.00
	SRC	2190.97
	Annual Meeting (Luncheon)	214.00
		$ 3702.85

2190
390
1800
900
54
3600
18

EXPENDITURES:

Office supplies	$ 81.42
Phone	148.94
Rent	75.00
Postage	45.00
Net Payroll	1886.28
Travel	568.42
Payroll taxes	164.39
New South	258.50
Printing	20.15
Misc.	5.15
Ann. Meeting	236.00
	$ 3489.25

Balance January 1	$ 76.92
Income	3702.85
	3779.77
Expended	3489.25
	$ 290.52

Bills due:	Printing	$ 33.42
	Helena Bailie	12.80
	Diner's Club	16,80
	Eastern Airlines	99.50
	New South	90.00
		$ 252.52

Fla
meetings
Rpts
etc

GOALS FOR LOCAL COUNCILS

Miami	1000
Ft Lauderdale	1000
West Palm Beach	1000
Cocoa	500
Melbourne	100
Daytona Beach	1000
Jacksonville	1000
Gainesville	500
Orlando	500
Tampa	500
Tallahassee	500
	7600

Clearwater 500+

Fla Gen

April 10, 1962

Mr. Wallace F. King
1803 East Mallory Street
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Wallace:

I very much appreciated the opportunity of meeting with your committee on two occasions during my recent trip to Pensacola. I hope you will let me know when any additional information or material may be of value. I understand that Mr. J. J. Brewbaker, former superintendent of schools in Norfolk, Virginia, and currently serving as our school consultant, will be meeting with your group later in the month.

I believe that the plans agreed upon for the general program of your committee are sound and are vindicated by the experience of other communities. I do hope that you will find it possible to encourage programs and discussions concerning the problem by a number of organizations throughout the summer, leading up to some public statements shortly before the opening of schools next fall. I would emphasize, too, that effective liaison with Negro leadership is important if misunderstandings are to be avoided.

I am enclosing some information we sent to Mr. Harling in answer to several questions from him.

I hope that we can meet again during the next few months.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

cc: Brew

PR:mm
Enc.

Fla - Gen

April 10, 1962

Mr. Maurice Harling
The Pensacola News Journal
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Moose:

During our discussion in Pensacola recently you asked for information concerning the progress of desegregation from year to year in a number of Southern communities. You also asked for specific information concerning Florida. I hope that the enclosed fact sheet will meet your needs. Let me know if there is any other information that we can provide.

I hope you will keep me informed as to how things are going in preparation for next fall.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm
Enc.

BLIND COPY: J. J. Brewbaker

Fla - Gen

April 10, 1962

Mr. R. B. Orr
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Box 1470
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. Orr:

I very much appreciated the opportunity of being with you meeting with various groups in Pensacola recently. I have sent a full report of my activities to Mr. Brewbaker, who tells me that he has already been in touch with you and made plans to revise his schedule to meet your needs.

We have been assured that the 75 copies of "Action Patterns in School Desegregation" which you requested will be available, and in our hands by the end of this week. We will send them on to you immediately.

In the meeting with white principals, one of those present raised the question of litigation involving Negro teachers displaced as a result of desegregation. I indicated that I would make the information available. According to the Race Relations Law Reporter, the leading case in this area seems to be the case of Naomi Brooks et al v. the School District of the City of Moberly, Mo., decided by the United States Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit in June of 1959. The case was brought by 8 Negro public school teachers in Moberly, alleging a policy of discrimination by the local school board in re-hiring teachers after public school desegregation in 1955. The Circuit Court upheld the District Court's ruling which found that no racial discrimination had been established. The Appeals Court noted, however, that the facts in the case were "unusual and somewhat startling" and that "in the usual situation, considering the number of applicants

involved, one would suppose that a fair application of standards would result in the re-employment of some of the Negro teachers." The Court concluded that there was substantial evidence to support the finding of the trial court.

I am also including the information being sent to Mr. Harling at his request.

I hope that you will call on us for any additional assistance that may be needed. I hope to have an opportunity to come to Pensacola again before too long.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

BLIND COPY:

Bill Williams
J. J. Brewbaker

7la - Gen

April 17, 1962

Mr. I. H. Burney
P.O. Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Burney:

I am carrying through with the explorations concerning personnel which we discussed recently at the meeting of the Executive Committee. In the meantime I am enclosing biographical material on the Rev. William Jordan, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Cordele, Georgia. His data is as follows:

1. Born: Atlanta, Georgia, 1930.

2. Graduate: Atlanta public schools.

3. Graduate of Oglethorpe University and of Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta.

4. Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Cuthbert, Georgia, and while so serving, instructor of history at Andrew College.

5. Minister of First Presbyterian Church, Cordele, Georgia, 1959 to present.

6. Married, with 5 children.

7. His current salary is $6,480 plus manse.

I will let you know as other possibilities develop.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla - Gen

April 19, 1962

Mr. R. B. Orr
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Box 1470
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. Orr:

We note with regret that Mr. Brewbaker has had to postpone his arranged visits to Pensacola. Perhaps he has already made arrangements with you for re-scheduling his visits.

If the cancellation means any inconvenience to you, and if there is anything we can do in the interim, I hope you will let me know. It might be possible for us to arrange for another school official to meet with you if this seems desirable.

I hope things are going well in terms of your planning in Pensacola.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:jl

Fla Gen

April 24, 1962

Mr. John P. Sisson
700 W. Moreno Street
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Jack:

I understand that Henry Cabirac of New Orleans has been in contact with you. I trust that things are going smoothly and according to plan in Pensacola. I will probably try to drop back through town some time after elections.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla - Burney
Gen

May 8, 1962

Mr. I. H. Burney
P. O. Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Burney:

Enclosed is a letter and biographical data on Mr. Shinert. I would suggest that you follow up with a letter responding to his questions. I will be happy to write if you prefer, but I thought it would be wise for you to have the direct contact.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of
Field Activities

PR:mm
cc: Mrs. Mabel Reese
(Copy of Shinert letter, biographical data also forwarded to Mrs. Reese.)

7/a -
Gen

May 17, 1962

Mr. Harold Kramer
Regional Director
American Jewish Congress
Room 714 Congress Building
111 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Harold:

It is true that Bill Williams has indicated his intention to resign from his position with the Florida Council at some time before the first of the year. The exact time of the transition will depend on his convenience and the progress of the Florida Council on securing a successor. We are not giving this much publicity as yet.

I would be happy to have further word or biographical data on Gaitha Martinez, whom you mention.

Let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL OFFICE

Room 714 Congress Bldg. • 111 N.E. 2nd Ave. • Miami 32, Florida • FR 9-6195

South Florida Council
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LILLIAN MAMLET
President
Florida Women's Division

LEWIS STERNSHEIN
Treasurer

BELLE KAMEN
Secretary

HAROLD KRAMER
Regional Director

May 14, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

I appreciate receiving your memorandum regarding the Journal of Intergroup Relations and will, if I should get the time, make some effort to recommend it to interested persons.

I understand that Bill Williams is leaving or has left the Florida Council. Are you seeking a replacement? I would like to recommend a possible replacement. There appears to be sufficient interest in this community, particularly in one part of town, so that if this person were employed by the Southern Regional Council, I am certain that some five hundred dollars could be raised for the Southern Regional Council.

The person I have in mind, is Gaitha Martinez who is very well known in this area. She was formerly Associate Director of the Council of Churches, and has very good sense of public relations. Her formal education is somewhat limited. However, she has real dedication in this field.

I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Harold Kramer

Harold Kramer
Regional Director

HK:c

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Fla - Gen

May 22, 1962

Mr. John P. Sisson
700 W. Moreno Street
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Jack;

I plan to come to Pensacola again in early June, probably the week of June 4. I won't make any definite plans until I hear from Brewbaker.

I have no leads for you in human relations or adult education, but I'll try and turn some up.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

700 W. Moreno St.
Pensacola, Fla.
May 14, 1962

Dear Paul,

Things are going very well here. Henry Cabirac came over and we have gotten some additional support from his suggestions--though at times the going gets a little sticky, to say the least. After we've made a little progress we'll probably invite him back.

I spoke to my first P-TA group last Thursday and it went very well, indeed. Several people showed their antagonism but many more actively supported our aims.

Dr. Brewbaker will be here Monday. When are you coming back? My friend at the Junior College would be glad to see you whenever you are back in town.

My situation remains essentially unchanged.* I've continued an active part in one of the political races which has been most instructive. Politics has always been a prime interest so that it has been fun, too.

Sincerely yours,
Jack
John P. Sisson

* Perhaps you could suggest a lead for me in the human-relations or adult education field.

June 4, 1962

Mr. Wallace F. King
1803 East Mallory Street
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. King:

Mr. Brewbaker gave me a good report on his meeting with the School Assistance Committee and the work you are planning.

I had thought I would visit Pensacola again before leaving for Europe on vacation the end of this month. I will be in your general vicinity next week and could come through Pensacola sometime around June 14 or 15. In view of Mr. Brewbaker's recent trip to Pensacola, however, I wonder if a visit by me this soon would be useful. We don't want to inundate you with outside visitors. Let me know if you think I should drop by or whether perhaps I should wait until late August following my vacation.

At any rate, I hope you will keep me informed on how things seem to be going in Pensacola and let me know if we can be of any help.

Would it be useful to have representatives of citizens groups in Atlanta and New Orleans speak to the Assistance group?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

cc: Mr. Jack Gibson

Fla-
Gen

June 6, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
#5 Forsythe Street NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

Thank you very much for your letter of June 4 commenting on Mr. Brewbaker's report. We are moving very slowly on our general planning and feel that a visit from you during the period of June 14 or 15 would not be necessary. We also feel that any additional representatives from Atlanta or New Orleans would not be necessary.

I will keep in contact with you as our plans progress.

Sincerely,

Wallace F. King

WALLACE F. KING

WFK:ma

Fla Gen

BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
ESCAMBIA COUNTY

215 WEST GARDEN STREET

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

WM. J. WOODHAM, JR., SUPERINTENDENT

REGULAR MEETING

SECOND WEDNESDAY IN EACH MONTH AT 2:00 P.M.

BOARD

PETER R. GINDL, CHAIRMAN
RT. 2 BOX 450 CANTONMENT

L. D. McARTHUR, VICE CHAIRMAN
PENSACOLA, FLA.

A. S. EDWARDS
PENSACOLA, FLA.

L. GREY BELL
PENSACOLA, FLA.

C. A. HARRISON
PENSACOLA, FLA.

June 6, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

Thanks a million to you, the counselors and Mr. Brewbaker for your very fine assistance in our effort to desegregate. Things are working out very smoothly. We have thus far assigned 13 Negroes to all white schools.

Appreciate very much for the use of the enclosed material.

Respectfully yours,

R. B. Orr

R. B. Orr
Assistant Superintendent

RBO:ba

Enclosure

Fla. Gen

June 12, 1962

Mr. Ed Brancoti
342 Cleveland Avenue
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Mr. Brancoti:

Clifton Hoffman tells me that you are interested in considering the organization of an interracial group in your community. He suggests that I give you some materials which would give you some information concerning the organization and nature of such groups in the South.

There are two types of biracial groups which are in operation in the South with varying degrees of strength and effectiveness. One is the kind of official biracial committee or commission which is sometimes appointed by Mayors, by City Commissions, et cetera. We are sending you some materials relevant to this kind of committee under separate cover.

The second type of biracial group is the private human relations committee or council on human relations consisting of citizens striving to improve interracial communication and understanding. The Florida Council on Human Relations represents such an effort in Florida, and we cooperate closely with the FCHR, which has local units in ten Florida communities. You may want to talk with the Director of the Florida Council, Mr. William K. Williams, 4241 S. W. 109th Court, Miami 55.

The Southern Regional Council cooperates closely with some ten such state Councils on Human Relations and approximately 60 local councils related to them. These are simply organizations of white and Negro citizens who wish to consult together on a regular basis about common aims and concerns. There are also a number of local interracial councils and committees not cooperating with us or with the state councils.

We are sending some materials that may give you some idea of how these groups operate. As you might expect, they vary considerably as to strength and program, depending on the local climate and leadership. Some are large organizations of several hundred members; some are small committees of 15-25. Some of them operate as public civic groups attempting to analyze their local problems and improve community understanding; others, as in some parts of Alabama and South Carolina, meet quietly without public attention and attempt to do little more than keep the channels open between the races. Councils in some communities such as Nashville, Tennessee; Atlanta, Georgia; Fairfax County, Virginia, etc., have been able to contribute directly to the elimination of some aspects of discrimination.

For the most part, I think it would be fair to say that the major achievements of such groups are: (1) the establishment of regular liaison between white and Negro leaders or citizens; (2) the education of those participating, as they learn to know each other and study their mutual problems; (3) where possible, some contribution toward the education of the total community. In many communities, the Council on Human Relations is the only group with biracial membership which can provide some antidote to the Ku Klux Klans and the White Citizens Councils.

As to the officially appointed committees, the size and the structure of these groups vary widely and it is difficult to develop general rules as to what structure is most effective. I believe it is generally agreed that the committee functions more effectively if members are appointed as individuals rather than representatives of groups and organizations. Of course, the most important single factor is that the committee include citizens who are truly representative of leadership in the community. One of the mistakes most frequently made is for the appointing authority to select Negro representatives who are most acceptable to them rather than actual Negro leaders.

Such committees or commissions generally serve as advisory groups to local governmental authorities, although they are sometimes asked to help to mediate or resolve specific problems on their own.

Although such committees can play a very constructive role in the community, it should also be noted that unless the appointing authority acts in good faith and unless the committee is well selected, it can be a negative influence. This has been true in several places where attempts were made to use the existence of the committee as an excuse for inaction by local officials, or where the committee has been used as a means of stifling pressure for change. When such an effort proves ineffective, it becomes difficult to try again for some years because many people will

assume that the interracial commission procedure has been tried and was not helpful.

If we can be of any assistance in the project you have in mind, I hope you will let me know.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm
Materials under separate cover

cc: Mr. Clifton Hoffman

Fla Gen

June 18, 1962

Mr. Wallace F. King
1803 E. Mallory Street
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. King:

I hope you can let me know, this week, if possible, whether you and other members of the Committee decided if it would be feasible to implement the approach to the Archbishop that we discussed Sunday evening. As I indicated, I will be leaving on vacation next week.

Best wishes to you and the School Assistance Committee.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla
Gen

June 18, 1962

Mr. John P. Sisson
700 West Moreno Street
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Jack:

After some discussion with Henry Cabirac, I have advised Wallace King that it might be helpful for some non-Catholic civic leaders to consult with the Archbishop in hopes that parochial school desegregation in Pensacola might be initiated simultaneously with public school desegregation. Such an expression of concern from the standpoint of the Committee might, we thought, supplement the effort that you and others are making. I have asked King to let me know what action, if any, he would be willing to initiate along this line.

I will be leaving on vacation next week. I am sorry that I did not get to Pensacola last week. I will definitely be visiting shortly after my return in August.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

BC: Henry Cabirac

June 18, 1962

Mr. I. H. Burney
Secretary
Afro-American Life Insurance Company
P. O. Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Burney:

I am enclosing material on a possible candidate for the position of Director of the Florida Council, suggested by the regional director of the American Jewish Congress. I will check out the Atlanta reference indicated and will in other regards leave the follow-up to you.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm
Enc.

Fla
Gen.

June 19, 1962

Mr. John A. Griffin, Director
Division of University Relations
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear John:

During the recent Executive Committee meeting I understood you to say that Claude Sitton had just recently jumped out of Alabama in time to evade the authorities. I mentioned this to Claude in passing and he siad no, no, that was some time ago before the recent legal trouble between Alabama and the New York Times, and he had not been back since. He thought he had not made the time sequence clear in talking with you.

Perhaps you were clear on all this, but I somehow got the impression you meant that it all happened recently, so thought I would pass on this clarification.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla
Gen

June 21, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

I have contacted some of the School Assistance Committee members and the unanimous feeling is that it would not be within our purpose to make such an overture that you suggest.

Our group does not want to take any active part for or against the segregation. We are committed only to exercise our influence to support the established authorities to insure that we have a peaceful transition regardless of the extent or timing of any desegregation move.

Sincerely,

Wallace F. King

WALLACE F. KING

WFK:ma

June-21-62

The Honorable Robert F. Kennedy
The Attorney General
Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.

Page Mobile Village, Fort Myers, Fla.

Dear Sir: Re: Civil Rights and Voter Registration in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Following my letter of the 18th inst., I am enclosing 3 newspaper clippings: 1. Re: Supt. of Schools Kreager, addressing the Rotarians, a recognized segregationist group in this area. Kreager's remarks re the betterment of Negro education here is a bitter pill to swallow, as he has just sabotaged what little had been built up in the way of education in the Negro community - (a situation which deserves an investigation, as it is aimed directly at keeping the Negro in the state of a 2nd class citizen).

2. A clipping re 3 HS teachers who tested their right to play golf and succeeded in playing without incident - which seems to invalidate Kreager's fear (or is it hope?) of a strongly segregationist community.

3. A clipping from a frankly integrationist paper: The Southern Patriot. This monthly reported on our local situation in its April '62 issue, and gives the background of the furious struggle for Civil Rights, and Voter Registration that is going on here.

In my other letter I discussed the non-employment of a HS teacher, Marvin Davies. There is no doubt in the minds of the community that Mr. Davies was not re-employed as a means of getting him out of the community. It is a tradition here that potential Negro leaders are fired from their jobs, and have t move away. Now, with a friendly Gov't in Washington they are trying to make a stand. Can you help?

Sup't Kreager, who has earned for himself the name Florida Faubus, tried at first to bribe Mr. Davies, who states he will testify to that, and when Mr. Davies refused to be disloyal to his HS Principal and loyal to Sup't Kreager, the latter stated he did not know whether he (Mr. Davies) would cause more difficulty for him in the school system or out of it. As Kreager is such an outspoken segregationist, there can be no doubt he meant by "difficult this matter of Voter Registration, particularly as he has reason to fear the Negroe's vote.

As an independent voter, I and many hundreds like me, find this solid Democratic local gov't very trying. A small group of people here maintain rubber stamps in office: the County Commissioners, the City Gov't, the School Board, etc. Our only hope to break the hold of these Southern Democrats, and to promote progress is to get the entire vote of 1. The Republicans (who are liberal compared to the Democrats in office), 2. The Northern Democrats, and 3. The Negroes (who are looked upon as a balance of power in the coming elections thi Autumn IF they register to vote. This is why voter registration in the Negr community has taken on the look of a life and death struggle.

The problem is - and has been - Negro apathy and lack of leadership. That is what constitutes the vital importance of keeping men like Marvin Davies in the community. We have no bi-racial committee, no means of communicating with the Negro and those who try are labelled Communists by Sup't Kreager, who resents us bitterly. Marvin Davies is terribly needed here, and in addition he is an excellent teacher - Kreager gave no reason for his non-employment.

Copies to:
SCEF, SCLC
The So.Reginnal Council
Marvin Davies

Sincerely

(Mrs.) Olive Anderson

Negroes Play At Golf Club

6/19/62

Negroes played golf yesterday for the first time at the city-owned Fort Myers Golf Club.

Three Dunbar High School teachers—LeRoy R. Wesley, Ruben R. Robinson and Marvin Davies—teed off about 4 p.m. after paying the regular $2 greens fees. Rain halted their game after six holes.

Their appearance at the course caused no complications of any kind.

Page Mobile Village,6-23-62

Dr. Gilmore left a teaching job in a University to come here to devote his life to improving secondary education. No one has any faith in the Negro branch idea for the new College. If secondary education in Dunbar reverts to the pre-Gilmore status, there will be no students who will qualify for college. As it is these students will need a great deal of remedial work - the Dept. of Ed. here, kept them short of equipment in all departments, they had terribly poor facilities, no equipment for teaching science, no suitable rooms for many classes, which had to be herded into shower rooms, and every nook and cranny. The Negro has no redress, and if he shows leadership qualities he loses his job. This has, through the long years since Ft. Myers began, developed a fearfully backward Negro community. If our Negro teachers are terrorized, there is little hope for the future. Kreager says there are two kinds of teachers in the Dunbar schools:"The Ins who are loyal me" and "The Outs who are loyal to their Principals". Mr. Davies says he will swear to this, if his case comes to court action. Mr. Kreager unquestionably tried to bribe Mr. Davies to be disloyal to Dr. Gilmore -few Negroes will dare to admit to such, through fear, but I know Mr. Davies will not be intimidated.

Olive Anderson

Dunbar Junior College Branch Will Offer Identical Courses

Courses for the Dunbar branch of the new Edison Junior College will be the same as for whites, it was reported yesterday by Dr. Charles Rollins, president of the overall operation.

Dr. Henry F. Gilmore, promoted to dean of the Dunbar branch from principal of Dunbar High School, said he is working on the program but has not yet completed it.

Dr. Rollins said the courses for both schools will be in accounting, business organization and management, mathematics of business, mathematics of investments, secretarial orientation, typing and shorthand. There will be remedial courses for low scorers.

Vocational Survey

There may be vocational courses at both schools after the first year, Dr. Rollins said. The Chamber of Commerce is now preparing to conduct a survey along that line.

The Lee County School Board, which supervises the college operation and provides for needs, has designated a new school being built on Edison Avenue to serve as quarters for both Dunbar High School and the Dunbar college branch.

This building had been intended as an additional elementary school. Now elementary students will be shifted to the present Dunbar center, where there are two elementary buildings, and junior high students will occupy former senior high quarters.

Staff Applicants

Dr. Gilmore is receiving and passing on applications for teaching posts with the new Dunbar branch and Dr. Rollins said prospects are promising for a well qualified staff.

"We hope to get all teachers with master's degrees," said Dr. Rollins. "We want the Dunbar staff to be as well qualified as the white school staff."

Dr. Gilmore said that there is a potential of 125 negro junior college students in the five-county area but added that he doubted if first year enrollment would total one-third that number.

"Most of the youngsters want to go away to college," he said.

There was some speculation that evening classes for adults might attract more students than the day classes for young students.

Dr. Rollins is now making headquarters at Gwynne Institute, having moved from the courthouse last week. The School Board made Gwynne Institute available for the white college until the Legislature provides funds for building a new college on 80 acres donated near Cypress Lake Drive.

Further Education

Commenting on the new Dunbar college branch, Dr. Gilmore said:

"I am more interested in furthering education than in the integration — and it is true that you cannot take a man from the slums and expect him to know how to behave in a fine home.

"I feel that the only way to prepare the Negro for taking a place in society is to educate him and that is why I have dedicated my life to education."

Dr. Gilmore said that he had contributed heavily from his own income to helping Negro youths through college in previous years and added, "If anyone has money to give to a worthy cause, it can not be better spent than in helping these young people improve themselves."

Dr. Gilmore and others of the faculty have also paid for meals at the school lunchroom for students who could not furnish their own money and who were in excess of the free meals allowed under the lunchroom program budget.

Dr. Gilmore also built a new school library, encouraged formation of orchestras and choirs, fashion shows and the "Cotillion Ball," main social event of the school year. With no vocational training program here when he came, he instituted a liberal arts program.

Jeremiah Primus, long - time faculty member who has been assistant principal, will succeed Dr. Gilmore as head of the high school.

Negroes and Whites were about equal in number-very displeasing to Kreager!
Olive Anderson

Page 10, The Tamiami News, June 1, 1962

Banquet Success

by Olive Anderson

The banquet given by The Dunbar Heights Citizen Committee in honor of Dr. Joseph H. Moorehead, M.D., and Dr. Charles E. Rollins, Ph.D., May 29 in the H. S. Cafeteria, was a very enjoyable event. The purpose of the banquet was to welcome these esteemed gentlemen to the community, and to give citizens an opportunity to meet them.

Dr. Henry F. Gilmore presided over the gathering, which included such honored guests as Mayor Edward Simpson, County Commissioner Julian Hudson and Rear Admiral Hensel. The invocation was given by Fr. Madden, of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, on Sanibel Island.

Dr. Moorehead cordially thanked the group, and indicated his eagerness to cooperate in any venture which would benefit the health of the community. Dr. Rollins, who is beginning to feel like a native, told of his efforts and desires to make Edison Junior College the cultural center of the community, and expressed the hope that every member of the community will find his life enriched therefrom.

A musical program was given by the Dunbar H. S. students, and one soloist, Mr. Hosea Cobb, was given the title of "Nat King Cole in Embryo" by some of the guests. The entire evening was designed to furnish a very enjoyable experience, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by a mixed audience of over 100 guests.

April '62 issue

THE SOUTHERN PATRIOT

A Band Shakes a Community

THEY WERE TIRED OF BEING LAST

(By Special Correspondent)

FT. MYERS, Fla.—This southwest Florida resort city—until recently untouched by the civil rights movement — has been awakened by a band that didn't play.

It happened at the annual Pageant of Lights Parade, one of the big events in Ft. Myers. For years the band from the local Negro high school, Dunbar, has been an important part of the parade. This year the band didn't show.

In previous years, the band has been placed automatically last in the parade. It happened again this year when the band participated in one of the preliminary pageant parades.

So, prior to the main parade, the band members decided they had had enough. They told the faculty they didn't want to participate, and the faculty agreed with them. As faculty members later stated publicly, they also resented the fact that Negroes are excluded from other pageant activities — floats, baby contest, science fair, etc.

Absence of the band came as a shock to the Ft. Myers community. Dunbar representatives sent a letter to the parade committee, but it did not arrive in time for advance announcement.

In any event, none of the thousands of citizens who came to the parade knew beforehand that the band wouldn't be there. Disappointment swept over the crowd. Dunbar band is considered the best in southwest Florida.

The incident caused widespread soul-searching in Ft. Myers' white community. As one white resident explained it:

"People here have kept telling themselves that Negroes are happy with things as they are. Now they know it's not so and this problem can no longer be swept under the rug."

The local newspaper urged the mayor to set up a bi-racial committee; the mayor, who had previously ignored such requests, said he'd do it. Numerous letters to the newspaper from white citizens protested the treatment of the Dunbar band. A typical one:

". . . . We taxpayers must show the parade officials that we don't like the way the Negro is treated and prove it at election time . . . . If the officials want a parade for say 200 people that are still bigots, then let them have a little parade and support it themselves . . . ."

In the Negro community too, things happened. The band's action was a spark that lit a long-smouldering fire.

Just prior to the parade—and coincidentally—an NAACP chapter had been reorganized in Ft. Myers after being dormant several years. After the band incident, meetings and membership burgeoned. A voter registration drive got under way.

The Dunbar Heights Civic Improvement Council, a Negro organization that previously worked within the segregated framework, called on the County School Board to admit Negroes to the new public junior college soon to open here.

Ft. Myers has a population of 32,000 including 8,500 Negroes. It lives on tourist trade, agriculture, and fishing. Negro employment is 90 per cent agricultural. The town is completely segregated — public buildings, parks, beaches, and all lunch counters except in the bus station.

But one of its outspoken Negro leaders summed up its current mood this way: "Ft. Myers is the status quo hub of southwest Florida . . . . but in the next few months there will be plenty of action in this sanctuary of segregation."

but he did not

July 5, 1962

Mrs. Kathryn W. Moseley
President
Young Women's Christian Association
344 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Moseley:

Your letter of June 23 arrived the day after Paul Rilling's departure for Europe; he won't return until August 15. I am enclosing such material as I can gather here relating to united approaches to community-wide desegregation in various communities. Paul will send you any supplementary information he may think useful, along with his own insights, immediately upon his return.

As you will see from the enclosed clips and materials, circumstances were different in each of the communities in which there have been such joint efforts. In Louisville, long-term picketing and an effective boycott provided the backdrop for negotiations; Louisville's Mayor Hoblitzell and his appointed committee were instrumental in the final resolution in that community. (Question #5, "What approaches did you use...", as answered by each of the agencies and organizations active in the situation, contained in the enclosed "Louisville Moves Again: Chapter II," may be useful to you.)

In Dallas, the Dallas Citizens Council, an unofficial body of business leaders, acted as the catalyst. The Council appointed two "Committees of Seven," white and Negro, which worked together in planning for peaceful school desegregation and negotiating desegregation in other areas in advance of demonstrations. A series of Federal court suits and demonstrations stimulated discussions and negotiations in Memphis. Here, an interracial group of civic and business leaders, the Memphis Community Relations Committee, played a major role, according to the enclosed clipping.

In San Antonio, representatives of the Council of Churches and the Community Welfare Council joined with the NAACP in a movement urging lunch counter desegregation; since that time an interracial commission has been set up and it, apparently, has quietly negotiated with managers of various facilities.

Knowledgeable persons who could provide you with additional information about Louisville are:

Dr. C. H. Parrish
Chairman, Department of Sociology
University of Louisville
(Part-time member SRC staff)

Mr. Charles Steele,
Executive Secretary
Louisville Urban League
608 W. Walnut Street

Mr. F. L. Stanley
Editor
Louisville Defender
418 S. Fifth Street.

Dr. Parrish will be able to provide you with names and addresses of persons active in bringing about effective action; the latter two persons may or may not have been influential in such action themselves. They are both knowledgeable leaders in the Negro community, and they would, I am sure, also provide useful names if they did not play leading roles themselves.

In Memphis, helpful contacts would appear from the enclosed clipping to be:

The Rev. Dr. Paul Tudor Jones
Pastor, Idlewild Presbyterian Church
1750 Union Avenue
(President, Community Relations Committee)

Mr. Jesse H. Turner
Executive Vice President
Tri-State Bank of Memphis
386 Beale Street
(President, Memphis Branch, NAACP).

In Dallas, Mr. C. A. Tatum, President of the Dallas Power and Light Company (home address: 4009 Grassmere Lane), heads the Citizens Council white Committee of Seven; its

Negro counterpart is headed by Mr. C. Maceo Smith. We are unable to locate an address for Mr. Smith. Mr. Gus Falk of the American Jewish Committee's SSouthwest Regional Office, 523 Fidelity Building, Dallas 2, would be able to give you some information and perhaps names of other persons involved in the effort.

I am sorry, but we do not have names of contacts in San Antonio. Perhaps inquiries addressed simply to the Executive Director of the Council of Churches and the Executive Director of the Community Welfare Council, in Dallas, both of whom were active in negotiations, as reported in the enclosed Special Report, would be fruitful.

Good luck in your efforts.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Services

Enclosures:
Louisville Moves Again: Chapter II
"The Virtue of Preparation" (Dallas, Texas), Christian Century
"Louisville Quick in Racial Change," NYT, 9/25/61
"Race Relations Gain in Memphis," NYT, 2/16/62
"Dallas Braces for School Integration," Atl. Jnl. Const., 7/30/61
Lunch-Counter Desegregation in Corpus Christi, Galveston, and San Antonio, SRG-15

Fla Gen

Young Women's Christian Association

Member of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America

344 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE CL 2-5471

June 23, 1962

Mr. Paul Rilling,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsythe St., N. W.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Paul:

The organizations which worked together on the Human Relations Workshop are now in the process of setting up a joint Negotiating Committee to negotiate with public facilities and businesses to bring about quiet desegregation throughout our community on a much wider scale than the "person-to-person" approach which has been used heretofore.

We understand some communities have been quite successful in making a united approach and achieving a more or less community-wide desegregation -- Dallas, Memphis, San Antonio and Louisville. Could you give us from your files information on policies and procedures which would help us? Could you also give us names and addresses of persons who were influential in helping to bring about effective action?

Such assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially,

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

(Mrs. Lillian B.) Kathryn W. Moseley

Kathryn W. Moseley,
President.

KWM:U

Y.W.C.A.

MEMBER UNITED FUND

July 10, 1962

Mrs. Mabel Norris Chesley
Box 143
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Chesley:

Copies of materials sent to us by Mrs. Olive Anderson in Ft. Myers are enclosed, along with Paul Anthony's reply. If there is anything the Florida Council can do in this situation, in the absence of professional staff, it would of course be appreciated. It seems to us, in reviewing Mrs. Anderson's letter, that her main plea is for the establishment of an interracial communications group. Several weeks ago Clifton Hoffman, active with the Greater Atlanta Council, asked us to send Mr. Ed Brancoti, also from Ft. Myers, information concerning the organization of biracial groups in the South. Our reply to Mr. Brancoti is also enclosed, for your information.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Services

Enclosures

July 10, 1962

Mrs. Olive Anderson
Page Mobile Village
Ft. Myers, Florida

Dear Mrs. Anderson:

Thank you for the letter and materials you sent to us some time ago through the editor of New South.

Since we have a close working relationship with the state councils on human relations, we would ordinarily ask their assistance in such matters. Regrettably, the Florida Council does not at this time have staff. However, we are asking the president of the Florida Council on Human Relations to see what local assistance can be offered.

Also, your information will be shared with our director of field activities as soon as he returns from vacation. I hope he will be able to follow-up with this vital need in a more personal and effective way.

Thank you for sharing your information and needs with the Council.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

cc: Mrs. Mabel Norris Chesley
President, Florida Council on Human Relations
Box 143
Daytona Beach, Florida

Page Mobile Village, Ft. Myers, Fla.
June 23-62

Editor: New South
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Editor: Re: Marvin Davies and Voter Registration in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Attached you will find copy of letter addressed to the Att'y General in regard to the above subject. Our situation is crucial and without help from outside Lee County and State of Florida, it looks as if the old pattern of apathy, produced through Fear, will be continued.

The attached copy explains the situation. The morale of the Negro community is devastated - the more literate parents have lost hope of achieving quality education as they know the best high school teachers were demoted or not re-employed. The whole down-grading process is aimed at keeping the Negro youth from realizing his potential, and Sup't of Schools Kreager, who is a rabid segregationist, keeps selling the idea to the white people, when he addresses their meetings, that Lee County wants segregation.

We have reason to believe Kreager is wrong, that the people as a whole prefer law and order, and are more concerned with keeping taxes down, than with building two colleges, looking at integration as secondary in importance. Of course we have die-hard segregationists who control the destiny of us all through the local gov't, and that is why we need the Negro vote so badly, to break this strangle hold.

Marvin Davies, the teacher in question, studied law at DePaul University in Chicago, but his GI money ran out before he finished. His wife and children were here, Mrs. Davies being employed as teacher in Dunbar elementary school. Mr. Davies was employed in Dunbar HS where he taught social studies, and he and a few of the other HS teachers began to give the Negro community a new look, which made Sup't Kreager unhappy according to what he said and did.

Marvin Davies is a Unitarian, attends the Unitarian Fellowship meetings where he is greatly admired. Kreager himself told Marvin that he (Marvin) had one of the best minds in Ft. Myers. Mr. Davies asked his students to go to the Ft. Myers Public Library for reference material, and the Negro students were made welcome there (first time in history). Mr. Davies played golf-(see clipping attached). Recently two Negroes were served in the local Howard Johnson restaurant with no questions asked. All this belies Kreager's statements re segregation attitudes, locally.

Marvin has been vigorously employed in encouraging voter registration. We have no doubt Kreager let him go because of that - it has always been the custom here to see that potential leaders lost their jobs. Marvin is an excellent teacher, an exemplary young man. Kreager fears the Negro vote- says white friends of Dunbar are communists.

We do not have a single organization set up to handle bi-racial problems. The Ministerial Alliance will not touch the subject. This is the only place in Florida where the United Church Women are segregated. Every branch of local gov't is controlled by die-hard segregationists. Workers, black and white, fear for their jobs. This is a craven community, ruled by fear and a few strong-willed men, determined to keep yesterday's pattern of living alive.

Dr. Gilmore has other jobs to go to, more attractive, better paying, with job security, etc., but he prefers to see the thing through. Negroes in Ft. Myers have never taken a stand like this heretofore, and badly as they need help, none is forthcoming on the local scene.

If nothing is done to help Marvin, no teacher in Dunbar will try again to work for civil rights, or voter registration. Can you help us by writing the Attorney General, or with suggestions, or in any way?

Your help is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely

Olive Anderson

Olive Anderson

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

July 14, 1962

Mrs. Olive Anderson
Pago Mobile Village
Ft. Myers, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Anderson:

I have received some material from the Southern Regional Council on the state of racial discord in your community with the request that the Florida Council on Human Relations look into the matter.

Unfortunately, at this time we do not have the staff who can come there and investigate the matter. However, we are keenly interested in the situation, and want to help.

The material I received did not make it clear how Marvin Davies lost his teaching position. It seemed to me that one piece of literature was omitted---possibly two. Reference is made to a Rotary Club speech by someone, but I do not find it in the material.

Could you round up the whole story and send it to me? I am a member of the Florida Advisory Committee on Human Rights, and we have a meeting scheduled for Aug. 3, and I would like to take the Ft. Myers situation up at that time.

Thanking you in advance and for your interest in justice, I am

Sincerely yours

Mabel Norris Chesley
President, Florida Council
The News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Address reply to:

Fla Gen

July 26, 1962

Mr. I. H. Burney
Afro-American Life Insurance Co.
P. O. Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Burney:

We are enclosing personal data and an inquiry about employment possibilities from Mr. Robert H. Atwood, for your possible interest.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Services

cc: Mrs. Mabel Norris Chesley
(with enclosures)

enc.

Fla
Gen

584-6007 (CLEARWATER)
WA 1-5677 (ST. PETERSBURG)

Community Service Foundation

125 Harbor Bluff Drive, Largo, Florida

August 2, 1962

Mr. Paul Rilling, Field Secretary
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Rilling,

We are seeking, to begin about October 1, 1962, a director for a long-range program of leadership training for Negro citizens.

This program, sponsored and supported by the Field Foundation and other substantial donors, is a comprehensive approach to the problems of southern Negro communities. We attach several sheets showing qualifications and scope of activities.

Because this is a challenging career opportunity, we believe you can help us find the man we need. We hope you will read the attached outline of program and refer to us people who may be interested. If some other person or office in your organization can help us, please send this information to them.

Sincerely,

Willis T. Spivey

Willis T. Spivey
Director

WTS:jc

Fla Gen

August 20, 1962

The Rev. Mr. William Dobbins
404 West Gadsden
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. Dobbins:

You may remember that I met you briefly at the airport in late March or April following my visit to Pensacola. I have recently been out of the country on vacation and I am anxious to learn the current state of developments in Pensacola. My contacts in the white community indicate that things are going smoothly from the standpoint of an orderly transition. I would appreciate your judgement. I am aware of the limited nature of planned desegregation and of the possibility of court challenge, but at the moment I am most interested in learning the climate of public opinion and your evaluation of efforts at community preparation.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

August 20, 1962

Mr. Wallace F. King
1803 E. Mallory Street
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. King:

I have recently returned to the office after a month's vacation in Europe and I am naturally anxious to learn of recent developments in Pensacola and the outlook for this fall.

I know that you will let me know if there is anything we could be doing to help.

At the proper time, I hope we can have some report of the various activities of the School Assistance Committee so they can be shared with similar groups in other communities, as we shared experiences from Atlanta and Virginia with you.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

August 20, 1962

Mr. R. B. Orr
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Box 1470
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. Orr:

I have recently returned to the office after a month's vacation in Europe. I believe that I remember correctly that you also planned to be in Europe this summer.

I am naturally anxious to learn of recent developments in Pensacola and the outlook for this fall.

I know that you will let me know if there is anything we could be doing to help.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla Gen

August 22, 1962

Mr. Willis T. Spivey
Director
Community Service Foundation
325 Harbor Bluff Drive
Largo, Florida

Dear Mr. Spivey:

We are putting out feelers in various directions looking for possibilities for the position of director for your leadership and training program.

In the meantime, I have one thought. You might write to Mr. Thomas Hargrave, who is Director of the Negro YMCA branch in Jacksonville, Florida. I knew Mr. Hargrave well in Atlanta, where he served for several years on the staff of the Southern Area YMCA. He was also a member of the Board of the Atlanta Council on Human Relations and otherwise active in civic affairs. Mr. Hargrave is married and in his early thirties and might, I think, be a good man for the position. I have not mentioned this possibility to him.

We'll let you know as more possibilities come to light.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Flaber

August 23, 1962

The Greater Miami Urban League
Community Services Building
395 N.W. First Street
Suite 209
Miami, Florida

Gentlemen:

We would like very much to obtain one copy of the monograph, "Vocational Aspirations and Related Influences of Negro Youth," which you are offering as part of a two item package. We already have a copy of the second publication in the package, "The Negro in Greater Miami." Is it possible for you to send us "Vocational Aspirations and Related Influences of Negro Youth" without its companion piece? If so, please let us know its cost, so that we may forward a check with our order, as you require.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Services

Fla - Gen

PENSACOLA COUNCIL OF MINISTERS
508 WEST JACKSON STREET
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE: 433-6641

August 24, 1962

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REV. F. C. WINGATE

REV. R. C. YOUNG

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

Thank you for your letter of August 20. We are pleased to know of your interest in the current state of developments in Pensacola. We have had no contact with the white community that would give any indication of any thing other than an orderly transition and from our vantage point this seems to be a valid assumption.

It is my opinion that the community has not really made adequate preparation in terms of acquainting the citizens with the facts involved.

Sincerely,

W. C. Dobbins

W. C. Dobbins
Chairman

WCD/rcg

Fla Gen LD ✓
MM

K

28 August 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Altanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

We were so close to the opening of school that I delayed until today answering your letter. Our school opening was normal in all respects with no incidents, and we could not have hoped for a better transition. I am enclosing a news report from last evening's paper which gives a fairly complete detail.

As the time for the school opening approached, all of our research and investigation indicated that we would have no trouble, so our School Assistance Committee did not have to increase its efforts at all during the last month. All of our efforts have been confined to a low level person to person indoctrination of key people in the community. We had no public pronouncement, with only a news article concerning the opening of school, which was similar to prior years.

During our entire process, we have had some, not many, sermons from the pulpits in the churches; we have had some special meetings of

interested groups, and we have had meetings of all the PTAs in the county. We were ready in all respects to carry the case to the people in the event that the situation developed as such, but we did not have to do that and we are all happy, as near as I can tell, both white and colored.

I want to thank you again for your assistance in helping us to analyze our various approaches.

Sincerely,

Wallace F. King

WALLACE F. KING

WFK:ma

Fla Gen

584-6007 (CLEARWATER)
WA 1-5677 (ST. PETERSBURG)

Community Service Foundation

125 Harbor Bluff Drive, Largo, Florida

September 4, 1962

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

Thank you for referring Reverend Charles A. Davis to us.

We understand that you come to Florida occasionally on a field trip. Is it possible that you may come within the next month or so? If so, we would like very much to see you. It might be that you would meet with our newly formed chapter of the Florida Human Relations Council.

We would also like to talk to you about a new pilot program we are now operating in Pinellas County.

If you know any other prospects for the position of Coordinator, please advise us.

Sincerely,

Willis T. Spivey

Willis T. Spivey

WTS:md

Fla Gen

LP ✓
MM

&700 W. Moreno St.
Pensacola, Fla.
HEmlock 2-2207,8-1120
October 19, 1962

Marts and Lundy
521 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McLain:

My cousin Bill Paddock, ex-president of the Pan American Agricultural School in Honduras, felt that you were the right person to contact to raise money for the Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth St. ,N.W., Atlanta. I am acting as their agent after consultation with their staff and Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director.

The Council's work involves (a) fact-finding and dissemination of information in race relations in the South and (b) field work with citizen groups in cities throughout the South to smooth the way in every aspect of race relations from lunch counter sit-ins to school integration and employment opportunities, etc. They are most highly respected and I hope to work for them in the field eventually. My friend, Mr. Dennis Clark of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, 20 Vesey St., could quickly give you more information by phone about the Southern Regional Council.

Race relations improvement will continue to be one of the most needed social endeavors for years to come and it desperately needs support. Currently the Council with 18 years of leadership experience operates on a budget of about a quarter million dollars from foundations and church groups. But neither the Council nor I have the experience to raise funds from another source.

It was my thought that we might logically approach national chain stores--Woolworth's, Kress, Walgreen's---on a businesslike basis. This line of thought arose after I worked on a committee here in Pensacola which solved our eight month long lunch counter sit-in and boycott which cut store sales by 30% and probably cut profits even more. The boycott could have lasted much longer here except for the action of our committee and will surely be used all over the South for years to come. Other cities have not been so able in handling similar situations. Men from the Southern Regional Council could forestall and shorten these incidents which would certainly be in the financial best interests of the stores... but financial support is needed from them. However, it will have to come from their national office for, from my experience, no help will be given by their local managers in money or leadership.

There is so much more that could be said that I could go on for pages. However, I hope that I have said enough to make the proposal clear and that you will be able to help.

Because my personal plans need to be battened down shortly I would like to call you Tuesday for your initial reaction. And I would be ready to come to New York on 24 hour notice.

Sincerely yours,

JPS

John P. Sisson

File: ~~Va~~ Fla

→ Paul Rilling.

700 W. Moreno St.
Pensacola, Fla.
October25,1962

Mr. David Scull
Turnpike Press
Annondale, Va.

Dear Mr. Scull:

Paul Rilling told me today that you would like to have a biographical sketch in connection with the staff position with the Virginia Equal Job Opportunity Consulting Project.

This work is of great interest to me. However, I think that unless your timing has been advanced that I will have to go to work before you are ready to "get off the ground." Really, I am ready to go to work now.

I am 36, single, healthy, Catholic and have a Math B.A. from Duke, '50, and the equivalent of degrees in History, Education, Theology, Philosohpy & Accounting. I was employed by GE in Schenectady, N.Y. for five years in Marketing and Finance and by a Pensacola advertising agency for two years as account executive. Between those two jobs I spent five years in the seminary studying to be a priest. It might interest you that my senior year in highschool was at Episcopal High, Alexandria, from whence I went into the paratroops.

My interests have always been in community affairs--everything from political clubs to Community Councils and fund raising for church, health and welfare agencies, and cultural organizations.

Most appropos has been my work in the past year or so with integration matters, specifically the solution of our lunch counter sit-ins and peaceful integration of our public schools. In each of these I probably had the most active part of any citizen in the community. Also applicable ~~are~~ the necessary work with top community leaders in organizing them and otherwise securing their support.

And yet I cannot approach you as an experienced specialist in any phase of the job under consideration.

The work of your Council and Project have my wholehearted backing. Its success depends not only on committment but, in my opinion, level headed and persistent action. If you feel that I might successfully fit into the Project I would like to hear from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

John P. Sisson

File Gen

October 26, 1962

Mr. Jack Sisson
700 W. Moreno Street
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Jack:

I am afraid I do not have encouraging news for you. We talked yesterday and today with several members of our executive committee by phone and in person with several in Atlanta. The resulting concensus is that we shal defer any fund raising approaches to the business interests you suggest until we see how successful the Virginia Council will be in its approaches to business officials in connection with their Merit Employment Program.

This is a tentative decision and is subject to change at the next meeting of our executive committee. I would have favored a trial effort, but I think you can see the logic behind the decision to learn from the Virginia experience and to go slow on something representing a fairly radical departurd from our past practices.

You have stimulated a great deal of thinking and discussion here and we thank you for your interesting and provocative ideas. I realize that this will be of very little help to you at this time.

Lets keep in touch in case things may change.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

Fla Gen

October 30, 1962

Mr. Dilworth Lupton
1606 Fruitwood Drive
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Mr. Lupton:

I have been extremely slow in sending you the materials requested in your letter of October 10, and I am sorry. Under separate cover we are sending you several publications which are available in quantity from SRC: "The Louisville Story," "Desegregation in the Baltimore City Schools," "School Desegregation: The First Six Years," and "Action Patterns in School Desegregation." Let us know if you can use additional copies.

These studies are, however, for the most part, rather old. The Anti-Defamation League has just published the only recent study of a community in transition, and one which we find particularly well done: "Field Reports on Desegregation in the South: Dallas, Texas." You could order it from the Florida Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, 230 Seybold Building, Miami, @ .50¢ per single copy.

We are also sending some materials published by OASIS (Organizations Assisting Schools in September) in Atlanta, which unfortunately are not available in quantities of over two or three.

You may be interested in knowing that the Northeast Florida Council is presently preparing a mimeographed memorandum which "will attempt to give key information on how other cities with a good record have met the questions of: health, educational standards, classroom methods, law enforcement, teacher integration," etc..

Please let us know if we may be of further help to you. Thank you for remembering and mentioning "A Solid South...Or Else." I very much enjoyed your letter to the editor of the St. Petersburg Times, and I have circulated it to other members of our staff.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Services

Materials under separate cover.

Dilworth and Lisa Hall Lupton

1606 Fruitwood Drive, Clearwater, Florida

October tenth, 1962.

Dear Miss Manderson:

Your files will show copy of a letter written me June 10th., 1960 about integration of public libraries in the South.

Your letter and the research material you sent with it gives encouragement that action can be had in Clearwater--eventually. In fact events are moving. Not long ago Mr. Shivers of the N.A.A.C.P. obtained a library card, and I understand other cards have been issued to Negroes. Unhappily the City Manager and the head of the library board are racists.

Our new Council on Human Relations at a recent meeting requested me to ask your research department for similar help in regard to preparing the public here for eventual school integration. Other parts of our county have had the token type, but Clearwater is still lily white.

Our council wonders if we could not profit by the ground-preparation experience of Louisville, Washington and similar cities. We have a new group eager to get going in some practical field.

Your "Solid South...or Else" was a shocker. Perhaps a decade hence the sons of some of these bigots will wonder why their Pappas were so dilly.

Gratefully,

Dilworth Lupton

St. Petersburg Times Editorials

"The policy of our paper is very simple — merely to tell the truth"
—Paul Poynter, publisher, 1912-1950

Editorial Page 14-A **Phone 5-1111** **Friday, October 5, 1962**

Fresh Start In Beverage Dept.

The massive reorganization of the State Beverage Department announced by Director Thomas E. Lee Jr. gives that much criticized agency a chance to make a fresh start.

In general, both the changes in administrative structure and the personnel shifts seem to be good ones.

The department has suffered in the past from lack of central responsibility at Tallahassee while the director was away; yet Lee has contended that the most important part of his job was to preside personally at hearings, which are held in various parts of the state.

THIS DILEMMA seems resolved by establishment of a clearly defined chain of command.

There will be two top assistants —one responsible for law enforce- [illegible] one for administration [illegible] directly to Lee [illegible] re-

Farris Bryant, has revived the rumors—repeatedly denied by Bryant and Lee—that Lee may now step out as Beverage Director and be named to some other post, possibly to the Circuit Court bench in Dade County.

This is a decision for the Governor, who has consistently and strongly supported Lee. But whether Lee continues or a new director is brought in, the department should now be better able to function without the confusion—and scandals—that have plagued it during the past year.

✓ ✓ ✓

ON ANOTHER FRONT, the Beverage Department has been temporarily enjoined from enforcing its recently announced uniform discount regulation in wholesale liquor sales. Lee defended this regulation as necessary to prevent creation of a liquor monopoly through discriminatory discounts to dealers.

Critics maintain, however, and [illegible] rightly, that the regula-

THE TIMES FORUM

Views On Mississippi Voiced

Editor, The Times:

I don't like integration, but it's a law of the land. It would seem with the many problems that our country has to solve and the vital need of showing a united front to the rest of the world, that Mississippi would recognize its obligation to the other 49 states.

Florida abides by the law. Personally I wouldn't choose neighbors who didn't. If Mississippi wishes to segregate itself, fine. Let us help it along and by-pass the state when traveling.

C. B. CROTSENBURG
345 20th Ave. NE.

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Times:

Negro superiority! For a few moments I was tempted to believe in it when I saw on TV cool-headed James Meredith, barricaded by jeering Ole Miss students and a Berlin wall of Mississippi police.

What white man, including myself, I began to wonder, could risk defying a mob of fellow citizens and yet keep his self-respect?

Behind "The Tragedy of Mississippi," so sanely interpreted in your Sunday editorial, is the malignant belief in race supremacy, a belief that infects millions of well-meaning American minds, both North and South. This idea is a sheer myth—like the faith in witches and demons—a myth that has not a single iota of scientific evidence to back it. It is not only anti-scientific; it is a murderous enemy of both democracy and religion.

Perhaps "The Tragedy of Mississippi" is a historical necessity. It may serve to shock us into a realization that what has happened there is due in part to a nationwide conspiracy of silence. "The Tragedy of Mississippi" shouts out to us, "You can't build a just state or nation on the foundations of a myth and a lie, an inhuman lie."

High up on the agenda of our schools, colleges, and churches, we must place the American dream that often we reject, or give lip service to, or utterly forget—that "all men are created equal." According to religion and democracy that dream covers all colors of the human skin on a worldwide scale. Our national existence may well depend on our ability to substitute that dream quickly for the myth of race superiority.

DILWORTH LUPTON
1606 Fruitwood Drive, Clearwater

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Times:

The major issue in the Mississippi case is not that a Negro should be admitted to this college or any school for that matter. The major issue in this campaign is can the Federal Government decree the policy of the state.

Our country was established on the principles that the Federal Government derives its power from the states—that the state is supreme in all matters concerning welfare in the state. Our forefathers set up our government under these principles because they had had experience under a government in which the Federal power was absolute. Are we to have our Federal Government also the absolute power in the land?

The State of Mississippi should not stand alone in this issue. The South should not stand alone in this issue. For this is a national issue in which all Americans must take a stand.

If the Federal Government is permitted in this issue to finally over-rule the state, then state's rights will be a thing of the past. We must reaffirm state's rights while some states' rights are left to reaffirm. This is why all Americans must take a firm stand and tell the Federal Government hands off state's rights.

HENRY C. RUTLEDGE
4090 Maple St. NE

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Times:

Gen. Walker said our new battle cry should be "Barnett yes, Castro no." Evidently Walker failed to see the similarity between the two. They both run virtual police states.

President Kennedy was justified in sending troops onto the Oxford campus. The most significant move former President Eisenhower made in his eight years in office was to use troops in the 1957 incident at Little Rock.

These conservative Southerners use their favorite device by claiming the Communists are behind integration. In their dogmatic state of mind they do not realize they are building Communist propaganda throughout the world. But what do they care about the other 2.7 billion people in the world.

Gen. Walker follows the stereotyped right wing pattern by bringing religion into his argument. He refers to the Supreme Court as being "Anti-Christ." He also puts the professional military officer in a bad light. Did Walker lead his troops "Crusade" style?

BILL PAULSON
Hume 7121, University of Florida
Gainesville

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Times:

Are the outspoken students at "Ole Miss" expecting to be acclaimed upon graduation as America's contribution to world leadership? By what weird interpretation of the Bill of Rights do we operate state schools as "coming out parties" for the wretchedly privileged scions of a dead age which seek to immortalize a shameless "status quo"?

Civilization progresses because of its leaders and teachers. It is notable that the colored races have developed leaders, researchers and educators.

Mayhap civilization's leaders in Mississippi are hiding their faces in shame at this time of desperate need. One looks backward only to doom. Remember Sodom and Gomorrah.

A. G. WOODWARD
732 23rd Ave. N.

ANALYSIS

[illegible] Well, But Problem Remain[illegible]

Mtns Rpts - LB ✓ P/A SB MM

NEWSLETTER OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

OCTOBER, 1962
P.O. Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Fla.

This is the first FCHR NEWSLETTER to go out in several months. It is being sent to all persons whose names we found in FCHR address files, both for current and past years. We wish to bring all members and friends up to date on council matters--both progress and problems.

I have been designated by the Board of Directors as Acting Executive Director, to serve until a new Director can be employed. A temporary office has been set up in my home in Jacksonville, pending the establishment of more permanent headquarters in Daytona Beach.

This NEWSLETTER will be scarce in news as such. Having to work only in my spare time at FCHR business, I have not been able to seek news. I am asking each local Council Chairman or President to designate a person to keep us informed of happenings in local communities, so that our next NEWSLETTER should live up to its name.

Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.
Acting Executive Director

Williams Takes Illinois Post

Bill Williams our former Executive Director, now is Consultant to the Illinois Commission on Human Relations. Bill writes that he has already been called to help out in what he termed "Deep South riots" in Cairo. We in Florida know Bill's talent for working quietly but effectively in such situations.

Bill may not have time to reply to letters, but will appreciate hearing from Florida friends: The Rev. William K. Williams, Illinois Commission on Human Relations, 160 North LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Ill.

Board Seeks New FCHR Director

The Executive Committee has reviewed records of several potential replacements for Bill Williams as Executive Director. However, on recommendation of the Field Representative of the Southern Regional Council, the Committee has decided to wait until adequate funds are in the bank to make possible employing a man without necessity of his having to raise his own salary. How the membership of the Council can help reach this goal is explained in the last column of this NEWSLETTER.

New Brochure on FCHR

A new brochure describing the work of the Council is being prepared. Ask for copies to give to your friends.

What FCHR Is and Is Not

The Florida Council on Human Relations is an educational organization, incorporated under the laws of the State of Florida, devoted to promotion of peaceful relations among all people of the state, relations based upon mutual respect, justice, and equality of opportunity. It is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization, whose members are loyal American citizens who believe in the basic principles of constitutional government and in "liberty and justice for all."

The FCHR is NOT a Communist or Communist-front organization. Its officers are staunch Americans, and are not just "sincere people being misled by some sinister, behind-the-scenes source." These statements must be made forcefully because of some irresponsible, or possibly malicious, accusations that the FCHR and its parent body, the Southern Regional Council, are Communist-front groups. There is absolutely no proof whatsoever for these charges!--and abundant proof to the contrary. Please send name and address of any person making such charges to the Acting Director, who will inform him that unless he ceases his allegations, he may be liable to prosecution.

Clear statement of the truth about this situation may encourage more concerned citizens to affiliate with State and Local Councils on Human Relations.

Duval Schools Ordered Desegregated

Under orders from Judge Bryan Simpson of the United States district Court, the Duval County Board of Public Instruction is to set forth on October 30 a plan for desegregation of public schools. It was at first reported that the Board would probably appeal, but plans have been proceeding for the presentation of a desegregation plan, with various organizations being called in to consult with the Board's attorney. Watch your local news reports for outcomes of the October 30 hearing. There is widespread interest in the Duval case, since the decision will concern desegregation of faculties as well as pupil placement.

FCCCY Endorses Positive Desegregation Plans

The Florida Cooperating Council on Children and Youth, the organization in Florida for the follow-up of the White House Conference on Children and Youth, took a strong stand calling for the use of both governmental machinery and voluntary assistance from citizens' groups in communities under orders to desegregate public schools. This stand was taken in accord with recommendations made by the White House Conference. Mrs. Bernard Supworth, representing the Anti-Defamation League, chaired the Department of Human Rights which proposed the resolution adopted by the FCCCY.

FCHR President on Civil Rights Commission

Mabel Norris Chesley, President of the Florida Council on Human Relations and dynamic newspaper editor of Daytona Beach, is a Florida member of the President's Civil Rights Commission. Mrs. Chesley recently attended a Washington meeting with President Kennedy in connection with the CRC.

Rilling in Florida

Paul Rilling, Field Representative of the Southern Regional Council, spent a day in Florida during October going over administration and program of the FCHR with the Acting Director, Dr. Dreger. Paul is former Director of the Virginia Council on Human Relations, the largest and most active Council in the South.

YOU and FCHR

Enclosed with this NEWSLETTER is a brief questionnaire to be returned in the attached self-addressed, postage-free envelope. Please fill this sheet out right away. It is essential that we have latest addresses and other information for our records.

Note also that there is place for indicating your desire to make contributions to the State Council. If each member or friend gives just $1.00 per month, that $12.00 per year will help to undergird the work of the Council by that much more. Many can afford to give larger amounts. Our great concern is for continuing support from many persons as a sound base for constructive planning for the future.

Only if those who believe in the principles of right and justice support the FCHR can it survive and carry out its work. Others will give to the many other worthy causes that seek the support of Floridians. We alone who believe in its principles can be counted on to provide funds for the ongoing work of the FCHR. The Southern Regional Council gives to our organization stipulated amounts, usually depending upon how much we raise ourselves. But Florida should not have to depend on handouts from SRC. We should stand on our own feet. The Acting Director is donating his time and energy to keeping FCHR a functioning body in the interim between our former Director's leaving and the coming of a new Director. You can do your part by making continuing contributions so that our organization will be strong and substantially financed for our new Director. If we can turn over such an organization to the new man, who will not have to spend his time raising funds, we can have a program which will reach vitally into every community in Florida. Fill out that questionnaire--now.

The NEWSLETTER of the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS is published by the Florida Council on Human Relations, a corporation not for profit, chartered in the State of Florida, at its interim headquarters, 2867 Justina Road, Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Correspondence should be addressed to P. O. Box 8292 Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Fla Gov

11-21-62

Paul, picked up this pamphlet on a business trip to Ross Point, Miss.

Kennedy announced end of discrimination in federally financed housing. Has the S.R. Council ever thought of selling its services to the government to pave the way for this move — that is, to implement it.

Any new developments on Virginia Council or fund-raising?

My business phone number is HE 8-5521 but usually I will not be able to talk freely here.

(over)

We expect to go ahead soon with the Catholic schools – the Bishop is back.

Meanwhile I'm learning the steel drum business, which as far as business goes is an excellent one

Jack Sisson

Page Mobile Village
Fort Myers, Florida
Nov-29-62

MM

PR
Advise me
all other
funds?

PA -
We have a sort of
form letter re
organization of
councils which
you may want to
see -
MM

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

This Summer at the Unitarian Summer Workshop, held at Blue Ridge, in Ashville, N.C., those in attendance from Ft. Myers were advised by Mrs. Clifton G. Hoffman, - whose husband is a leader in the Unitarian Church - that we could obtain complete information from you in regard to forming a Human Relations Council.

We have the nucleus for such an organization and local citizens, white and colored, meet in the homes of one another to discuss the pitfalls, the best approach, etc., in publicizing our intentions. Invariably we arrive at an impasse and decide to wait until further light can be shed on the problem, which is, largely:-

The School Board and Supt. of Schools; the County Commissioners; the City Fathers; the Police Dept; and some of the most influential people here are strongly segregationist. Apropos of this latter group I was confidentially and reliably informed that some of them during the school crisis in Miss., wished they "Could be with Ross Barnett to congratulate him and shake his hand".

Could you let us have the Constitution of some of the Human Relation Councils? Information as to the best source for getting advice re organizing, etc.? Any and all information and advice are needed and will be greatly appreciated.

In a recent election campaign the present Mayor said he would "Give no quarter to any outsider" who would come to Ft. Myers in the interests of desegregation. So if we had a speaker come from some other area it would probably arouse the segregationists if a public meeting were held, and there would be no point in getting a speaker otherwise.

Our group is earnest, sincere, and unafraid, but we number only about twenty - not more than twenty-five persons- who are known desegregationists, and we are anxious not to rouse the forces of reaction before we are strong enough to cope with them.

Thanking you in anticipation of your reply, I am

Sincerely yours

Olive W. Anderson

(Mrs.) Olive W. Anderson

Fla
Gen

December 17, 1962

Mr. Herbert Davidson
Daytona Beach News Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Herbert:

Thank you for your good hospitality. Also, please express to Liliane appreciation and hope that her cold is much better. Alice Mitchell's address in Africa is: 20 Geddes Crescent, Kalufushi, North Rhodesia.

Perhaps I am being unduly optimistic, but my reports and opinions on the Florida Council have been so pessimistic that anything would seem quite good by comparison.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

January 7, 1963

Mr. John P. Sisson
2106 N. 15th Avenue
Pensacola, Florida

w/ c.v. pilots

Dear Jack:

Thanks for the vitae. I hope your travels will soon take you through Atlanta and that we will have an opportunity to explore the questions and interests mentioned in your letter.

Best.

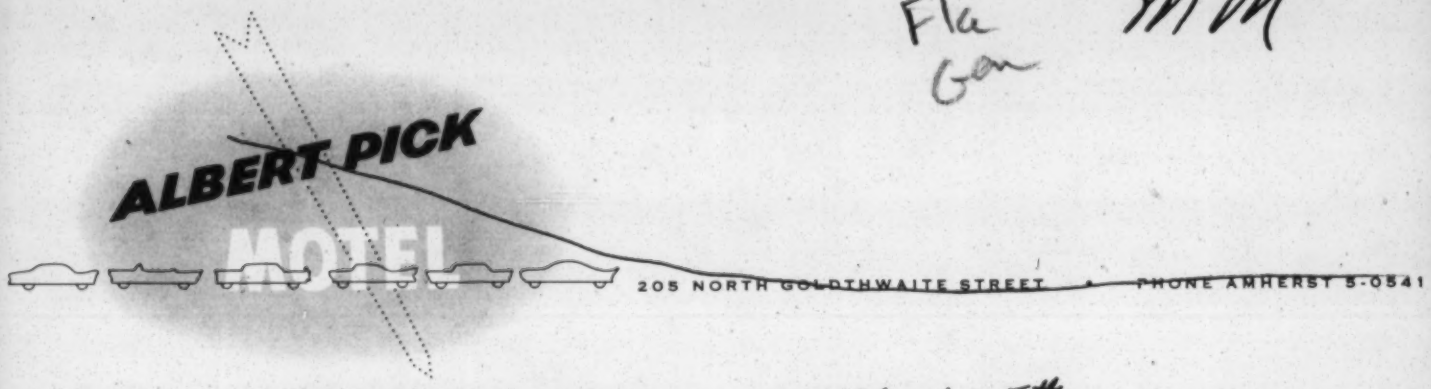
Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla
Gen

MM



~~MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA~~

2106 N. 15th
Pensacola, Fla.

Jan. 10th, 1963

Paul,

You might be interested in these clippings from the Montgomery paper. I've never seen a paper with as much comment about the race situation and editorials too.

Cabirac mentioned his correspondence with Mr. Blount here. I called to see him but he was out of town.

At the State Chamber of Commerce Office where I had to go on business one of the officials commented that Blount was the great compromiser...or reconciler...and hence isn't the great friend of either extreme.

Sincerely yours,
Jack.
John P. Sisson

The Nominating Committee met on January 12, 1963 at 11 A.M. in Jacksonville, Florida and nominated the following persons to hold office in the Florida Council on Human Relations for the year 1963. They also recommend the Board of Directors for 1966:

Executive Board

Dr. Paul Finner, President Emeritus
Dr. Ralph Dregger, Jacksonville, President
Mrs. Henrine Banks, Daytona Beach, Vice President
Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Miami, Secretary
Mr. Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach, Treasurer
Mrs. Frances Miles, Daytona Beach
Mr. Caxton Doggett, Winter Park
Dr. Richard V. Moore, Daytona Beach
Rev. James Howard, Ft. Pierce
Mrs. ~~Catherine Mosley~~, Daytona Beach Kathryn W. (Mrs. Lilburn B.) Moseley
Mrs. Mabel Chesley, Daytona Beach
Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, Clearwater

Board of Directors (Term expires 1966)

Mr. I. H. Burney, Jacksonville
Rev. E. T. Graham, Miami
Rev. R. J. McCloskey, Cocoa
Miss Marie Roberts, Miami
Mrs. Frances Miles, Daytona Beach
Mrs. Stanley Milledge, Miami
Mr. James Shaw, Tallahassee
Dr. Ralph Thompson, Gainesville
Mr. Willis T. Spivey, Largo
Mrs. Patricia Chesley, Gainesville
Mr. V. C. Johnson, Dinsmore
Mrs. George Lewis, III, Tallahassee
Mrs. Wilhelmina Rutledge, Jacksonville

Respectfully submitted,
The Nominating Committee

Rev. E. C. Tillman, Chairman
Mr. I. H. Burney
Mrs. Catherine Mosley
Rev. Caxton Doggett
Mrs. Wilhelmina Rutledge

mm

1-16-63

Paul, the enclosed articles may or may not be interesting to you. As I believe I wrote before I did not get to see Mr. Blount in Montgomery but had planned to stop by at the end of the first week in February if I can stick to my current travel schedule.

The huge Union Bag plant here in Savannah recently desegrated its entire operation. This was without incident according to good sources here. It was done quietly by the management. Union Bag seems to be an ideal community citizen with top-flite management in every respect.

I will be in Columbia and Orangeburg, South Carolina tomorrow and Friday and hope to spend the weekend in Allendale with a friend who practices law with the new Lt.Gov. of South Carolina.I'll then go to Augusta and Macon to return to Pensacola about mid-week. There's an outside chance that I'll be able to come through Atlanta. If so I'll call.

Sincerely yours,

Jack

Fla
Gen

VIA AIR MAIL
January 21, 1963

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Daytona Beach News Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Herbert:

As you know, Louis Mitchell, his wife, and I will arrive in Daytona Beach on Friday at 12:30. I hope you can arrange a time to see Mitchell other than, and before, the Executive Committee interview.

I am especially anxious to have your opinion of him.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

January 24, 1963

Mrs. Olive W. Anderson
Page Mobile Village
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Mrs. Anderson:

Under separate cover we are sending you 25 copies of the reprint of student newspaper editorials and four copies of our publications list. For your pupposes there is certainly no charge.

We are now working with the Florida Council on Human Relations in securing a new full-time director for them. I am very hopeful there will be a good man in the job by June. Should this happen we shall urge him to be of all possible help to you and the good people of Fort Meyers. I hope, too, you will give him the benefit of your support and advice.

More of this later when things are more definite. In the meantime, all good wishes for your efforts. Please call on us at any time we may possibly be of help.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Page Mobile Village
Fort Myers, Florida
Jan-14-63

Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

PA' please handle
I think we should give this good service

Gentlemen:

In Ft. Myers we have no opposition newspaper, and our editor treated us to the enclosed editorial, yesterday.

I understand that you have compiled editorials from Southern colleges expressing opinions in the Meredith case. Will you please send me a dozen or more, for the school libraries, public library, church groups, etc., of SOUTHERN STUDENT REACTION?

If you will enclose your bill I'll send payment by return of mail. The die-hard attitude in our town is very discouraging, but all there is to do is keep on trying.

Sincerely yours

Olive W. Anderson

(Mrs.) Olive W. Anderson

Please send ~~copies~~ several lists of S.R.C. publications.
Thank you O.A.

Page Mobile Village
Fort Myers, Florida
Jan-28-63

Materials sent 1/31 Quoted on pg. 2

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Your letter of Jan 24th was delivered on the 26th while we were at Bethune Cookman, and today the 25 copies of the reprint of student newspaper editorials arrived. I am placing these in strategic places. (The enclosed editorial will tell you how badly they are needed.)

We enjoyed all of the meeting at Daytona and particularly we enjoyed your address- everyone felt it was stimulating, objective and very outstanding.

I was the only white person in a group of four from Ft. Myers - the other 3 were Negroes of a very high order of intelligence and very dedicated. We planned the future of our new Council all the way home and this is what we want to do: Announce ourselves as a Community Service Organization and ask to use the Court House to hold our meetings. Ask the Sheriff to be the main speaker at our first public meeting and invite all our elected representatives: Police Dept., County Commissioners, Mayor and City Commissioners,-even the School Board - and have our President, Col. Kenneth Dalton, who is a very able speaker, state the policies of a Human Relations Council and then have the Sheriff, if he will, give us his approval. If he will we will have made the first hurdle.

For our first public meeting we want to have literature for those who would like to know about the benefits of a Community Service Organization like ours. We are greatly restricted in this because our elected representatives in Tallahassee have let it be known they will <u>not</u> vote to appropriate funds for our new Edison Junior College this spring if the word "integration" is breathed in relation to the schools. Since this college means as much to one race as another we have assiduously refrained from mention of desegregation of schools - with the tacit understanding that once construction of the college begins we will become more vocal re desegregation. The Negro college students are currently having remedial work (which they need) in segregated quarters.

Perhaps such restrictions will make it impossible for you to help us. We have a strong John Birch Society here composed of the "best" people, amongst the most powerful, in any event. Our Supt. of Schools, called "Florida Faubus" by some of us, will re-interpret everything we do, he openly states that the local whites who associate with Negroes are Communists.

I have a few copies of the Fowler Report left - more of those should be available. "Three Views of the Segregation Issue" should be acceptable in some areas, as Wm. Faulkner is enjoying considerable popularity at the temporary quarters being used by white college students.

Putnam's book "Race & Reason - a Yankee view" - had fantastic sales here last Summer. Literature debunking this book is needed. A number of copies of "The SRC, its origins and aims" should be included. Literature that is easily read would appeal to our non-reading elected representatives better than something that needs to be studied.

The Episcopaleans are staging a "Crusade" in the only public auditorium of any size in Fort Myers, where Negroes never dared set foot before. Sunday night 25 Negroes came out and got the red carpet treatment, tonight there were nine. We are hoping to desegregate the auditorium for keeps by means of this Crusade.

On Sunday next, Marvin Davies, one of our delegates to Bethune Cookman, who majored in political science and taught social studies at the Negro HS (and whose contract was not renewed because of his penchant for encouraging voter registration) will address the Unitarians on the subject of our Lee County Council on Human Relations, and our day at Bethune Cookman Jan 26th.

Next week the Chain of Missions meets here and we want to follow this as soon as we can with a public meeting before the effect of the church people has had time to become dissipated.

Whatever literature you choose for our first public meeting will be agreeable to us, and while I deeply appreciate having the editorials given to us we will expect to pay where it is indicated.

Thanking you for your interest and help, I am

Sincerely yours

Olive W. Anderson

(Mrs.) Olive W. Anderson, Secretary
Lee County Council on Human Relations

15 copies - Nov.-Dec. NS
100 yrs Later
25 copies - Annealing of South
3 Views
South + the Nation
SRC Origin + aims
L 22, L 29, L 32, L 36

mm

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

223 San Sebastian Ave.
Coral Gables 34, Florida

February 2, 1963

Dear Paul,

It is my pleasant duty to express to you the appreciation of the Florida Council for your share in its annual meeting. Your speech was a fine one. It deserved special billing rather than designation as pinch-hitting. The Council is most grateful to you.

We are also grateful for counsel and help of many kinds. You helped to make the meeting one marking the revitalizing of the Council. I believe that we are on our way.

I look forward to seeing you again on February 14 in Atlanta.

Cordially,
Franklin Williams
Secretary

M
M

Sunday, 2-3-63

Paul, my visit to Montgomery was encouraging and discouraging. I had a nice short visit with Blount --he was just leaving on a trip but we will get together at length in several weeks. As head of the State Chamber, and member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama he's a good man to know.

Mrs. McLeod was as nice as could be, a real gentlewoman and Christian. However, it seems that she and her group can offer no effective aid in getting anything done. Their group has had threatening calls, suffered harassment from police and otherwise had a hard time of it. She could suggest no man in Montogomery who might effectively work in this area. The one white lawyer she mentioned is known as an integrationist and I'm sure that no one would get within a country mile of him in a practical way.

Some of the comment in the Montgomery papers seemed more reasonable...but not all of it. See the enclosed clippings.

I feel that there is the good possibility of a police state. Lingo, now head of the highway patrol, is asking for much more money to increase the size of the patrol and "keep the federal marshals out."

This same man a week before he was in office instigated the arrest of a young minister's son on the Huntingdon campus, a friend of Mrs. McLeod's, on trumped up charges and then harassed him and his friends both in Montgomery and in Mobile keeping as many as five patrol cars around him while he attended the funeral of his Grandmother.

They've got some real nuts running for mayor in Montgomery who portend more of the same.

And the good people, whoever they are, wherever they are say nothing.

Sincerely yours,

Jack.

P.S. Rev. Gregory is now here in Pensacola. I'll see him

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

February 26th,1963

Mr Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street,,N.W.
Atlanta 3. Georgia.

Dear Mr Anthony :

The Saturday Evening Post, as you know, has been running a series of excellent articles on Negroes in the United States.

We in the Central Brevard Council on Human Relations think that there is a news story here of compelling national interest regarding Negroes - the conditions of housing, educational opportunities, employment problems, sanitary facilities etc.,in this affluent missile and space conscious community.

We would like to get your judgment on this matter. Should you think well of the scheme, perhaps you could assist us in securing the Post's consideration of such a project.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie Olsen, Sec.

Marjorie Olsen, Sec.
(Mrs Marvin Olsen)
526 Orange Avenue,
Merritt Island. Florida.

NEWSLETTER OF THE

February, 1963

P. O. Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Florida

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Annual Meeting Great Success

A crowd estimated to be larger than any ever attending an FCHR Annual Meeting met at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach on January 26th. The weather was rainy, meeting rooms had to be changed, plane schedules did not cooperate so that the principal speaker, Wiley Branton, did not arrive. But with the ever-gracious hospitality of Dr. Richard V. Moore, Bethune-Cookman President, and his staff, attendants felt at home. The Local Council sharing session was highly profitable. Reports to the Board of Directors and Business Meeting were solidly optimistic. Paul Anthony from the Southern Regional Council did a superb job of pinch-hitting for the main address. Newly-elected Treasurer, Herbert Davidson, raised $1800 in cash and pledges from the enthusiastic membership (and was disappointed that this remarkable amount did not reach his self-imposed goal of $2000!). Two new Local Councils were chartered by the Board. Prospective Director Lou Mitchell was introduced to the membership. The day was one long to be remembered.

What's Going on There?

At FCHR headquarters we hear regularly from some Local Councils but not from others. Local Chairmen, please ask your Secretary, or someone else, to take responsibility for sending monthly reports of your meetings and activities--mailing us an extra carbon copy of your minutes would take little time. Some FCHR Board members are planning to visit Local Councils; other FCHR members may be in your community and would like to know of your activities. We'll try to coordinate if you'll cooperate.

Congratulations, Dade and Lee!

Dade County's Community Relations Council, recently reorganized, and the brand new Lee County Council on Human Relations applied for chartering by FCHR during January. The Board of Directors voted to accept these local groups as Chartered Councils at the meeting on January 26th. Power to you, CRC and LCCHR!

Follow Your Leaders

Elected to the FCHR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE for the coming year: President Emeritus: Dr. Paul Finner, Tallahassee; President: Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger, Jacksonville; Vice President: Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks, Daytona Beach; Secretary: Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Miami; Treasurer: Mr. Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach; Other Members: Mrs. Pierre Miles, Ormond Beach; The Rev. Caxton Doggett, Winter Park; Dr. Richard V. Moore, Daytona Beach; Dr. James Howard, Ft. Pierce; Mrs. Lilburn Moseley, Daytona Beach; Dr. J. Marshall Taxay, Clearwater.

Elected to the "Class of 1966" on the FCHR BOARD OF DIRECTORS are these other outstanding citizens of Florida: Mr. I. H. Burney, Jacksonville; The Rev. E. T. Graham, Miami; The Rev. R. J. McCloskey, Cocoa; Miss Marie Roberts, Miami; Mrs. Stanley Milledge, Miami; Mr. James Shaw, Tallahassee; Dr. Ralph Thompson, Gainesville; Mr. Willis T. Spivey, Largo; Mrs. Patricia Chesley, Gainesville; Mr. V. C. Johnson, Dinsmore; Mrs. George Lewis, III, Tallahassee; Mrs. John Rutledge, Jacksonville.

(In future issues of FCHR NEWSLETTER, brief biographical sketches of these and other Board members will be presented.)

Changed Hats for the Dregers

Since August Dr. Ralph Dreger has worn an FCHR hat labeled "Acting Executive Director." He now has a new one labeled "President." Since he couldn't very well wear both hats at once, the Executive Committee decided to put a posey on the Acting Director's hat and pass it along to Mrs. Ralph Dreger (who is also Dr. Dreger). Fortunately for the FCHR Dr. Georgia is not working professionally at this point except for occasional lecturing or workshops (she is a specialist in the field of Family Relations). Their son is with the U. S. Army in Berlin, so his bedroom is FCHR interim headquarters. Dr. Georgia's word to wise FCHR'ers during these important months: Let's be ready and not just waiting!

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
Florida Council on Human Relations
(quoted from the State Charter)

(a) To devise, develop and publicize techniques and programs of youth and adult education to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership;

(b) Through the use of such techniques and programs, to awaken interest in and stimulate local community groups to constructive and democratic attitudes toward and insights into problems of intergroup living in American multi-cultural society;

(c) To cooperate with local, state, regional and national agencies in the attainment of the above objects; to join with churches, religious organizations, schools and colleges in educational programs; and to establish chapters in different sections of the State of Florida for the accomplishment of the above objects.

No Word Yet

Desegregation in Duval, Hillsborough, and Volusia counties still awaits word from U. S. District Judge Bryan Simpson. In November the NAACP filed objections to plans for desegregation by school boards in these counties, contending that no child now in school would receive desegregated education under these plans, asking earlier date than next September for putting plans into effect, and offering counter proposals. So far no word has come of the Judge's decision. Prior to the hearings in November, Duval and Volusia boards filed appeals from the District Judge's ruling, but later Volusia withdrew its appeal on its own motion. Duval's appeal is being pressed. Rumors have come that specific schools have been designated in Duval County for desegregation, but these rumors must be discounted in light of the above facts.

Williams and Williams Honored

Mrs. Charles (Mayme) Williams and Mrs. H. Franklin (Florence) Williams, both known for human relations work in Dade County, received citations recently from the National Council of Jewish Women and the Young Women's Christian Association for being "outstanding in social progress." Mrs. Charles, teacher at Booker T. Washington School, received recognition for her inspiration and guidance in Negro education. Mrs. H. Franklin, wife of FCHR's new Secretary, was cited for her work in intergroup relations. Lee J. Price of Fort Lauderdale sent in notice of these honors to two of our members.

Brevard Briefs

In Brevard County the League of Women Voters, with Central Brevard CHR members in its ranks, is seeking "to get the kids out of jail" into a decent juvenile detention home. Also the League is seeking the help of the integrated local Ministerial Association in sponsoring a workshop on "The Community's Responsibility Toward Its Young People." Mrs. Marvin Olsen, our faithful correspondent from Brevard, wishes to correct a possible misimpression given in the last NEWSLETTER: Not all is sweetness in Brevard, as might have been inferred from the reported discussion in that county on educational opportunities for all youth. One panelist was so defensive it was impossible to talk about the problem, and the Chairman of the School Board did not appear nor apologize for not coming--merely sent word he would not be there.

Gainesville Annual Institute

February 15 and 16 are dates for the Sixth Annual Human Relations Institute in Gainesville, with Gainesville CHR active in planning and promotion. Featured speaker for Friday evening will be Mr. James McBride Dabbs, the President of Southern Regional Council. An unusual set of rotating group discussions will be held on Saturday morning, followed by luncheon and a panel discussion. University of Florida students are cooperating through the energetic promotion by the University Religious Association headed by Buddy Jacobs.

Jacksonville Prepares for Lent

The Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations is getting set to welcome its new Executive Director, Ernest E. Lent, Jr. The Board of Directors has organized itself into committees to set up the office for NEFCHR headquarters. Thanks to Unitarian Service Committee, salaries for Mr. Lent and a secretary are underwritten for at least two years.

Governor Bryant, Take Notice

Did you see that Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina spoke out firmly for equal opportunity for employment of persons in that State? Did you note that he established a North Carolina Good Neighbor Council which is one part of a plan for seeking equality of employment and training for youth to take advantage of such opportunity? Did you understand that he said he has instructed state officials to prepare policies so that Negroes will not be excluded from important state jobs? Did you listen to his words to the effect that the greatest single block to Negro progress is reluctance to accept Negroes in employment and that North Carolina and the country will profit from the potential released by overcoming this reluctance? Did you think of Florida when you read these things? Did you, Governor?

Outreach in West Palm Beach

Mrs. H. F. Wilson, President of West Palm Beach CHR sends notice of nine human relations opportunities thereabouts during February. Those still to come: Feb. 13, 2:00: Inter-Faith Tea, United Church Women and B'nai Brith, Temple Israel, West Palm. Feb. 16 & 17, 3:00--Film, "Burden of Truth," at Temple Israel. Feb. 16, 17, 23, & 24, 8:40 p.m.--Play, "Only in America," Norton Art Gallery, West Palm. Feb. 17, 11:15 a.m.--Hear Esther Holmes Jones, Quaker Observer at UN, speak on S. E. Asia, at Friends Meeting House, Lake Worth. Feb. 19, evening United Nations Meeting, 1st Fed. Savings & Loan, West Palm. Feb 25, 8:00 p.m.--Regular CHR Meeting at Courthouse. If you're there or passing through, you're welcome.

The NEWSLETTER of the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS is published by the Florida Council on Human Relations, a corporation not for profit, chartered in the State of Florida, at its interim headquarters, 2867 Justina Road, Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Box 8292, Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Melbourne Delegation in Accident

Miss Anna Owers writes that a carload of Melbourne CHR members enroute to the Annual Meeting in Daytona suffered some painful but not permanently serious injuries in an auto accident near Eau Gallie.

Resource Handbook in Human Relations

"Here is a 75 page book, attractively designed and printed, containing descriptions and evaluations of nearly 1000 books, films, drama, dance and music production, listing of organizations working in the human relations field, specifics on human relations education, timely pamphlets, readings on poetry....everything that a professional worker, educator, church or community group might need to know about HUMAN RELATIONS."

Cost per copy
Paper bound: $1.15 postpaid
Cloth bound: $2.25 postpaid

Order from
The Council on Human Relations
281 The Arcade
Cleveland 14, Ohio

PLEDGE to the 1963 FCHR BUDGET

Front Page News!
(on the back page because we awaited confirmation)

L O U I S L. M I T C H E L L, J R.

ACCEPTS FCHR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S POST

The Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting offered the Executive Directorship of Florida Council on Human Relations to the Reverend Louis L. Mitchell, Jr. Highly recommended by Southern Regional Council staff members, Lou Mitchell has had a varied career which will help him deal with people from all walks of life. Now Associate Minister in the largest Episcopal Church in Alabama (in an area where a forthright stand on human relations is difficult, perhaps dangerous), Lou has earned respect even of many who do not share his views.

After June First (when Lou, his wife, and five children move to Florida) FCHR Headquarters will be located in Daytona Beach.

FCHR is greatly indebted to Southern Regional Council for generous grants which made possible employing this outstanding young Executive Director. But an effective program and real progress depend on US, too!--

LET'S BE READY, NOT JUST WAITING!

AFFILIATION with FCHR -- What does it mean?

The Board of Directors has requested that a simple explanation be made of membership and affiliation in the Florida Council on Human Relations. It may not be possible to make it simple, but here goes:

Members may belong to either a Local Council or the Florida Council on Human Relations, or both, by payment of appropriate dues. FCHR dues sent direct to the state office are $5.00 individual; $7.50 couple. Local councils set their own dues.

To become an FCHR Chartered Council a local human relations group must consist of at least ten individual or couple memberships, and must agree to accept and operate by the By-Laws and Constitution of FCHR. For each membership (individual or couple) $4.00 is sent to FCHR. (A couple membership is counted as one member for FCHR purposes, so only $4.00 is sent to FCHR for either an individual or couple.) Most local groups charge dues at the rate of $5.00 per individual or $7.50 per couple, retaining in their own treasuries all in excess of $4.00. However, a Chartered Council need not charge its members the full amount of FCHR dues, as long as it transmits $4.00 per membership. (If FCHR receives dues direct from some individual or couple in a Chartered Council area, it refunds to the local treasury all in excess of $4.00.) All members of a Chartered Council are automatically members of FCHR also.

An Institutional Affiliate of FCHR is a local human relations group or other organization (Sunday school class, women's group, civic club, etc.) which supports FCHR by paying some yearly amount, set by the Board of Directors, of not more than $100. Members of an Institutional Affiliate may or may not be members of FCHR, depending on their own choice.

A Local Council which is neither a Chartered Council nor an Institutional Affiliate may still participate in state work by sending in individual or couple State memberships and either personal or group contributions to FCHR.

Why Become Chartered?

Having the Local Council chartered by the State Council provides an organic tie which will strengthen both groups.

The President or Chairman of a local Chartered Council becomes a member of the FCHR Board of Directors. He can thus better represent local concerns at the state level, and serve as a channel of communication for state concerns back to his own group.

Chartering, in effect, increases the financial support a local group gives to the state program. Our parent organization, Southern Regional Council, will match dollar for dollar--up to a generous maximum--the funds raised by FCHR or chartered affiliates, counting funds used by Chartered Councils for purely local purposes. More service will, in turn, be available from the state office for local needs. Chartered local groups receive all membership dues paid direct to the state office in excess of $4.00, regardless of whether the individuals are members of the local group.

If there is special need for the help of the Executive Director (as was the case at the time of the Jacksonville riots, when our former Director Bill Williams was of great help), he is not a representative of some "outside" organization. FCHR help would be available to any community in the state, but essential channels of communication are more readily established if local and state groups are one in organization as well as spirit.

Of the dozen or more local human relations groups which now cooperate with FCHR, only four are chartered: Community Relations Council (Miami area); Halifax CHR (Daytona area); Lee County CHR (Ft. Myers area); N. E. Fla. CHR (Jacksonville area). In most other instances, Local Councils already fulfill requirements for chartering without having its benefits. Each Council should reexamine its own situation. FCHR will welcome inquiries from local groups, and will send on request further information giving the few simple rules for chartering.

"To him that hath shall be given"-- Southern Regional Council made available $7400 for FCHR for 1963: $3400 basic grant (or half that while we have no employed staff); $2000 to match funds raised by FCHR above $3500 and up to $5500; $2000 special grant when and if FCHR has $3500 in the bank and a full-time Director. As of this writing FCHR's unencumbered balance tops $4000; we have high hopes for a new Director by June. Thanks, SRC! Thanks, current members and contributors!--including YOU?

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON
HUMAN RELATIONS

This urgent letter must come to you in mimeographed form, but please consider it a very personal matter. . . . It must come to you this late because our Acting Executive Director (my wife) has already been averaging ten hours a day on FCHR work since the January 26 Annual Meeting. . . . It must come to you without my personal signature, because it must go out while I am away from home functioning as Chairman of another important state-wide organization. . . . Thanks for your help!

R.M.D.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
P. O. Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Fla.

March 1, 1963

To: Members of the Board of Directors

From: Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.
President

If the stated purposes of the Florida Council on Human Relations are to be advanced, there must be active, continuing participation of many leaders, and especially of the Board of Directors. At present the FCHR is experiencing a resurgence of interest such that, if capitalized upon, our new Executive Director, Lou Mitchell who will come to us in early summer, will be able to begin immediately to promote a real program in human relations in Florida without spending a majority of his time in building the organization itself.

As your President for 1963, I feel very strongly that the key to our success lies in the continuing concern of an active Board of Directors expressed through individual and joint efforts throughout the year, efforts which are specifically designed to undergird both the program and the organization of FCHR. Definite proposals to coordinate such continuing Board of Directors activities will be considered by your Executive Committee at their spring meeting on Saturday, March 9. But before such cooperative effort can even begin to be effective, we as a Board must have closer communication among ourselves. As I look over the list of Board members, I have to admit that there are a number whom I have never even met; many others I know only as speaking acquaintances. With those whom I do know personally, I feel the potential of a warm, working relationship; but, frankly, the semi-annual meetings of the Board just do not provide sufficient time and opportunity for discovering and exploring mutual interests.

No, I am not suggesting that we have more meetings! That would only bring added complications to already strained schedules and travel budgets. What I am asking as a first step toward the increased communication and cooperation we need is that each Board member fill out and return to me just as soon as possible the enclosed questionnaire about individual interests and activities in the field of human relations.

Immediate use will be made of this information in three ways: (1) The Executive Committee on March 9 will set up a number of Board committees to function in the interim between semi-annual Board meetings (work which can be coordinated primarily through correspondence with a minimum of physical

meetings). (2) The March FCHR NEWSLETTER, which will go out the week of March 10, will carry a brief paragraph about each member of the Board of Directors. (3) Copies of your questionnaire answers in full will go to Lou Mitchell right away, so that he can begin to get acquainted with the broad spectrum of FCHR leadership well before he gets involved in the day-to-day struggle with FCHR problems. (A piece of carbon paper is enclosed so that you can conveniently prepare two copies.)

Please do not lay thistask aside. Or if you must do so for the time being, please make both mental and actual notes to yourself to fill out and return the questionnaire in the enclosed stamped envelope at the earliest possible moment. We need your reply not later than Friday, March 8.

Yours for better human relations,

Ralph Mason Dreger

Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.
President

RMD:G

BOARD OF DIRECTORS QUESTIONNAIRE

The following is your name and address as we have it in our files. Please indicate any needed changes: .

What has been your major life work?

What is your present position and occupation?

Please give a brief statement of your past interests and activities in the field of human relations:

In what other organizations which have specific emphases in human relations do you participate?

Number as 1, 2, and 3 your major interests within the broad field of human relations:

_____ School desegregation
_____ Voter registration
_____ Employment opportunities
_____ Law enforcement
_____ Housing
_____ _____
_____ _____

Do you have specific suggestions for Board of Directors action in dealing with human relations issues in Florida?

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
POST OFFICE BOX 8292
JACKSONVILLE 11, FLORIDA

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
P. O. Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Fla.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
1963

(* Indicates member of Executive Committee)

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(terms expire January, 1964)

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Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Fla.
(Vice-President)

Mrs. R. J. Burnup
928 Hollywood Pl.
West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Rev. S. A. Cousin
Greater Bethel A.M.E. Church
245 N. W. 8th St.
Miami, Fla.

*Mr. Herbert Davidson
News-Journal Building
Daytona Beach, Fla.
(Treasurer)

*Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger
2867 Justina Rd.
Jacksonville 11, Fla.
(President)

Mrs. David Eddy
1329 Essex Rd.
Winter Park, Fla.

Dr. John Griffin
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Fla.

Prof. A. L. Kidd
Box 252, Fla. A & M Univ.
Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. Austin Kimball
3131 S. W. 1st Ave.
Gainesville, Fla.

Dr. Hal G. Lewis
1230 S. W. 9th Rd.
Gainesville, Fla.

The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit
P. O. Box 597
Winter Park, Fla.

(Class of 1964, continued)

The Rev. Walter Rutland
~~901 Park St., N.~~ 7020 2nd Ave., S.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rev. E. C. Tillman
562 South St.
Daytona Beach, Fla.

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(terms expire January, 1965)

The Rev. H. F. Brockington
Box 63
Cocoa, Fla.

*Mrs. Harrison Chesley
523 Frances Terrace
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Dr. Warren H. Collie
501 Third St.
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*The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Box 825
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*Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park Ave.
Tallahassee, Fla.
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Mrs. I. S. Hankins
219 Lime St.
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*Dr. Richard V. Moore
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. Gilbert L. Porter
Box 351
Tallahassee, Fla.

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682 2nd Ave.
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Belle Glade, Fla.

The Rev. Paul Wagner
4021 Corona Ave.
Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. W. C. White
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Mrs. Charles L. Williams
1200 N. W. 6th Ave.
Miami 36, Fla.

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(terms expire January, 1966)

Mr. I. H. Burney
1187 W. 10th St.
Jacksonville, Fla.

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3204 34th Court, S. W.
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The Rev. Edward T. Graham
301 N. W. 9th St.
Miami, Fla.

*Dr. James Howard
2606 Sunrise Blvd.
Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Mr. V. C. Johnson
Rte 1, Box 115
Dinsmore, Fla.

Mrs. George Lewis, III

Tallahassee, Fla.

The Rev. Robert J. McCloskey
St. Marks Episcopal Church
Cocoa, Fla.

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12 Azalea Dr.
Ormond Beach, Fla.

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P. O. Box 5066
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Marie Roberts
2501 N. W. 46th St.
Miami, Fla.

Mrs. John E. Rutledge
425 W. 19th St.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. James Shaw
2807 Thomasville Rd.
Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Willis T. Spivey
150 Harbor Bluff Dr.
Largo, Fla.

Dr. Ralph Thompson
1209 N. W. 43rd St.
Gainesville, Fla.

*Dr. H. Franklin Williams
223 San Sebastian
Miami 34, Fla.
(Secretary)

March 7, 1963

Mrs. Marvin Olsen
526 Orange Avenue
Merritt Island, Florida

Dear Mrs. Olsen:

Your idea is a good one. As a start, would you send me more detailed information on conditions. Nothing elaborate, but something I can show to several persons here.

After I get some reactions, I'll let you know how it seems we should proceed.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

VIA AIR MAIL
March 13, 1963

The REv. Mr. Paul M. Minus
University Chaplain
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Minus:

Under separate cover we are sending you materials relative to your request of March 7. As you develop your program SRC may be able to offer other assistance. Currently we are helping groups in several communities in the South who are attempting to prepare for school desegregation. If you like, we can arrange to have someone come to Tallahassee to discuss the programs of other cities and if you are interested we can explore further the use of consultants provided by SRC for this purpose.

Please let us know if we can be of any further help.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Sent:
Background Atlanta
Field Report - Dallas
Baltimore
Louisville
Action Patterns

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE

OFFICE OF THE
UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

March 7, 1963

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations is interested in the possibility of attempting to prepare our community for the desegregation of its schools which may well begin next fall. I understand that materials have been prepared indicating what has happened in other communities, especially Atlanta, when such a project has been undertaken. Would you please send me whatever pamphlets, books, or other material that you might have that might throw light on how such preparation for desegregation has been carried out. Or if you do not have these materials, would you please indicate to whom I might write in order to lay hold of them.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Paul Minus

Paul M. Minus
University Chaplain

PMM:jb

Secretary of the T.C.H.R.

3-15-63

Paul, certainly a pleasure to be with you all. Please tell Mrs. Pauley thanks for me again.

My temperature kept up for a week and then I sprained my ankle badly enough that it'll be a while before I travel again.

Called Mrs. Spearman and we talked a long while but there had been a death in the family so it wasn't possible to stop by her house. She would like me to come to talk to a group in Charleston about what happened in Pensacola. Perhaps I can do this in a month or so.

Jack.

RC✓ LWD✓ SB✓
Research keep clip
Return copies to MM

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION

March 19, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I believe you will find the enclosed article from the Miami Herald on the integration of Negroes in Dade County Junior College to be of interest. We are continuing to collect data for the study which we are conducting with assistance from the Southern Regional Council. Some very interesting patterns are beginning to evolve. By virtue of the fact that graduate students are doing a major portion of the work, it is necessary to do this work along with other responsibilities. Consequently, the progress is not as rapid as would be the case if a research staff were available full-time.

I will keep you informed of the progress of the study.

Sincerely,

Raymond E. Schultz

Raymond E. Schultz, Professor
Department of Higher Education

RES/mm
Enclosure

March 26, 1963

Dr. Raymond E. Schultz
Department of Higher Education
The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Schultz:

Thank you very much for the interesting article from the Herald. We would appreciate knowing of the progress of your study.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

March 27, 1963

Mrs. Olive W. Anderson
Secretary
Lee County Council on Human Relations
Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Mrs. Anderson:

It is good news indeed that the Lee County Council is making progress. Miss Wilkins tells me she thoroughly enjoyed her experience and has high regard for you all.

I hope to see you in Daytona at the June 8 FCHR meeting.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Lee County Council On Human Relations

Sponsored By

Florida Council On Human Relations

~~P. O. BOX 4040~~

Page Mobile Village, B-13
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

March-17-63

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Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul Anthony:

I've been trying to thank you for the SRC literature you sent me to have at our first public meeting and always there was something else that had to be done.

You were really inspired when you arranged for Miss Josephine Wilkins to come to speak to us - we are very very indebted to you and to her. I fell completely in love with her and all the LCCHR members thought she was wonderful, but Marvin Davies-(the Negro who took pictures at the FCHR annual meeting) abd U were exposed to her wisdom and organizational talents more than any of the others, so we can appreciate her more.

Our group here managed so long - several years - as a closely knit informal group, with tacit understandings and unwritten laws, that we needed a jolt to realize the importance of written guide lines for a growing organization. Miss Wilkins helped to straighten out a number of matters "the morning after" - as Davies remarked, "She is a psychologist" - (we need one!)

The LCCHR decided against having an out of state speaker for our first public meeting and they decided on having Mrs. Chesley, who cannot come till next month - and the exact date is not yet set.

Meanwhile the literature you sent is closely guarded. I've loaned some of it to a number of persons but insist on having it back against that GREAT DAY when we finally have our first public meeting.

Until then, blessings on you, and us, and many many thanks for your help.

Gratefully yours

Olive W. Anderson

Olive W. Anderson, Secretary
Lee County Council on Human Relations

Page Mobile Village, B-13
March-4-63

Col. Kenneth W. Dalton, USA,Ret'd.
President Lee County Council on
Human Relations
P.O.Box 505, Lehigh Acres,Fla.

Dear Col. Dalton:

Enclosed is letter for your signature.

Today Helene Ulrich and I drove to Warm Mineral Springs, Florida, to see Miss Josephine Wilkins, one of the founders and presently a Vice-President of Southern Regional Council who is vacationing there.

Having missed the annual meeting of FCHR you missed Paul Anthony, who made arrangements for us to meet Miss Wilkins. I would surely shed tears for this loss to you except for the fact that as our President you are on the FCHR Bd of Directors, and all these wonderful people will be your team mates when you are up and around.

Miss Wilkins agreed to meet with us here, and we planned a meeting of the LCCHR to be held at St. Luke's Parish House at 8 p.m. on Friday March 9th (this current wk.) At first we planned to meet on Monday, but because Dr. Gilmore works until 9.30 p.m. every night but Friday we have changed our plans and will meet on Friday each month at the Ct. House,(if they can give us a free Friday night), and emergency meetings, and meetings of the Ex. Comm. we will plan as the need arises. We need Dr. Gilmore's moderate views to temper the thinking of those of us who are less patient than he is; he is such a key figure, being the only known educated Negro in Ft. Myers who is acceptable to and accepted by both races, that he is really indispensable, or as we say to one another: "Dr. Gilmore is not expendable".

Last Sunday 3/3/63/ in St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal-Fr. Madden's Church-the Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, Bishop William Francis Hargrave, administered the sacrament of confirmation to 9 Negroes and 5 white members of this desegregated church. It is believed this is the first class of Negroes to be presented in a "White" church on the SW Coast of Florida.

Some of the LCCHR members would like very much to see you, and I hope you feel up to having visitors. If I don't make it in person I'll do my best to keep you informed. Kindest regards to you and yours

c.c.Paul Anthony
Georgia Dreger
Josephine Wilkins

Olive W. Anderson,Sect'y

AFTERMATH OF MEETING AT FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST
CHURCH NIGHT OF 3/11/63

Following the meeting at Friendship Baptist Church 3/11/63, a small number of persons remained to discuss some obvious shortcomings that had manifested during the business part of the meeting. Miss Wilkins was quite disturbed and said: "But you are not ready to meet the Press". Miss Wilkins said she had had a hard time to keep from saying this in the meeting, but felt she would only confound confusion by doing so, - however, she agreed to discuss the matter with some of those present and next a.m. she, Marvin Davies and the LCCHR Sect'y met at Howard Johnsons' for breakfast, which lasted from 8.45 am till 11.45 am, following which the Secretary went with Miss Wilkins to her motel, and stayed till 1.30 pm. The result of these prolonged conversations resulted in postponing our plans to meet the Press and Miss Wilkins personally dictated the following plan as her suggestions and advice:

#1: Circularize membership that meeting discussed for next Monday will be held one wk. later at Sears'. At this meeting the Agenda will be Action on:

a. Statement of Purpose

b. Constitution

c. By-Laws

Purposed drafts of these 3 documents will reach members for their consideration before meeting.

#2. Call to Ex. Committee to meet at home of Rev. H. Ulrich to act on :

a; b; and c; to perfect same for recommendation to membership the following Monday (3/25/63) @ Sears - the Court House being too public a place for this discussion. At the 3/25/63 meeting name a committee to frame release to public media.

If everything is smooth at meeting 3/25, and the membership gives final approval of a; b; and c, then we are prepared to make contact with editor for conference to meet with Executive Committee. Miss Wilkins was of the opinion that if the Editor disapproved of meeting in homes, we should by all means meet him in a home, to see how such meetings work out, and also, she felt that if Fr. Madden is addicted to serving food and ~~drink~~ refreshments in quantities, his place would be ideal for the purpose.

Prior to meeting with editor, complete press release and set release date for Sunday after conference with him, and have release to show editor, -(not because it is necessary but because it is smart to have a thumb nail sketch of what we are about.)

When release is issued make sure to get it to press and radio Friday before release on Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTE: Miss Wilkins was picked up by the Police and threatened with a charge of vagrancy en route to her motel from the Friendship Baptist Church. Her comment at breakfast next a.m. was "If they had held me on any charge, Ft. Myers would have been on the map."

- Field Director SRC

c.c. Paul Anthony

Ex. Dir. FCHR

THE REV. ROBERT J. McCLOSKEY
RECTOR, ST. MARK'S CHURCH & SCHOOL
4 CHURCH ST. • COCOA, FLORIDA • NE 6-3781

MESSAGE | **REPLY**

TO Mrs. Marvin Olson
526 Orange Avenue
MERRITT ISLAND, FLORIDA

DATE

DATE 3/28/63

Dear Marge: I think the letter to Anthony is fine. You have given him enough real tangible data to, I hope, enlist his interest and help. I would not change it. The only thing I think Anthony ought to be appraised of beyond the information you have included is a general kind of "overview" of "community posture" in all matters social & political. The kind of profile that might be drawn (by you) as a member of (for instance) the League of Women Voters. In other words, I believe the total background of the community might give an even more profound picture-frame for the specific situation we are immediately concerned with. I am taking the liberty of including herewith, as I suggested earlier, short memo it very skethcy form. I guess the rest of the committee ought to be checked on it, though. It can be inclded, if you think best, in your epistle to Anthony.

BY Cheers . . . . RJM

SIGNED

Dear Mr. Anthony -
In Rev. Mr. Closkey's letter to you - seems to me he has given a very good "thumb nail" sketch of Brevard County.
If more info needed we could furnish it -

INSTRUCTIONS TO SENDER:
1. KEEP YELLOW COPY. 2. SEND WHITE AND PINK COPIES WITH CARBON INTACT.

INSTRUCTIONS TO RECEIVER:
1. WRITE REPLY. 2. DETACH STUB, KEEP PINK COPY, RETURN WHITE COPY TO SENDER.

THE REV. ROBERT J. McCLOSKEY
RECTOR, ST. MARK'S CHURCH & SCHOOL
4 CHURCH ST. • COCOA, FLORIDA • NE 6-3781

MESSAGE | **REPLY**

TO Mr. Paul Anthony
The Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

DATE

Dear Sir: I hope that Mrs. Olson may include in her letter to you a carbon copy of a memorandum I sent to her appropos of my reactions. (Indeed, unless she does, this may sound presumptuous.)

Brevard County was in 1950 (for practical purposes) a typical, quiet, fruit-growing small-time Florida county made up of several small unsophisticated communties composed of very elemental community organizations, free and organized. Because of this, it was selected as the site of the missile and space program of the US government. Because of this developemtn, it was the fastest growing county in the US (1950-1960) according to census figures. The growth of population has been staggering; the growth since 1960 has been even more so; with decision to "go broke" for the moon-shoot, the present population will be doubled by 1970! All services to people at the onset were inadequate; all social, economic, political, and religious institutions at best are inadequate --- the situation cannot get better. As chairman of a county-wid survey of health, recreation, and welfare services (now being done with help of Institute of Community Studies -NYC) I can say that the total community posture shows glaring needs and few, if any, resources to meet them. Public ed'n, with obvious lacks in Negro ed'n, has been the only factor that seems to have kept abreast. The needs of the Negro in Brevard will needs be seen against the backdrop of this total community picture

& the advantage of that slight over water-long distance

SIGNED Robert J. McCloskey RJM

INSTRUCTIONS TO SENDER:
1. KEEP YELLOW COPY. 2. SEND WHITE AND PINK COPIES WITH CARBON INTACT.

INSTRUCTIONS TO RECEIVER:
1. WRITE REPLY. 2. DETACH STUB, KEEP PINK COPY, RETURN WHITE COPY TO SENDER.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony: Re: Saturday Eve. Post.

Thank you for your letter of March 7, 1963. Members of the Board of the local Council have given serious consideration to problems confronting the Negroes living and working in this explosively growing county.

There are two Councils in this county, and members of the Melbourne group have done a housing survey in their area ~~in order~~ and that data would be available. We are also in a position to refer anyone assigned to this project to authoritative sources.

Following is come factual information concerning the Central Brevard Area:

Education: Monroe High and Carver Junior College N/E grad

Great lack of educational opportunities. Over 620 students were enrolled in Junior High and High School, 41 graduated in 1960, 33 in 1961, and 45 in 1962. There are 55 students in Carver Junior College (Negro). This is a college in name only--one full time college teacher; the rest of the faculty are high school teachers, teaching after school hours and in the evenings. The curriculum is very limited. For example, no electronics and related subjects are taught. The high school teaching program suffers because teachers are overworked. Negroes not able to take courses at Brevard Jr. College (White)

Recreation:

No city recreation program provided. Only program is planned and supervised by some high school teachers.

Employment:

Unclear picture of relationship of race to employment by the space and missile contractors whose projects are all government financed; however, all companies are pledged not to discriminate in employment practices.

Housing:

Lack of adequate housing. Much sub-standard housing, rutted unpaved streets, poor lighting. The City Council is considering Urban Renewal to help clean up slum conditions. A survey of the county's needs in health and welfare will be done by an outside, independent team available about May 1, 1963. Medical and hospital accommodations data are available.

Your considerations will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Marjorie Olsen

Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Secretary
526 Orange Avenue
Merritt Island, Florida

March, 1963
P. O. Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Florida

NEWSLETTER OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Two FCHR Executives Visit SRC

A south-wide conference for staff members of state councils on human relations held March 5 - 7 at Southern Regional Council in Atlanta was attended both by FCHR Acting Executive Director, Dr. Georgia Dreger, and by the near-future Executive Director, the Rev. Lou Mitchell now of Birmingham. Major emphasis was on programs and projects being studied and supported by state and local councils in such areas as school desegregation, voter registration, equal employment opportunities, aid to Negro farmers, desegregation of public facilities, special activities for college students. All these and other human relations concerns need planning and promotion in Florida.

Heard in a whispered aside during one stimulating discussion:
Lou: I wish I could start work in Florida tomorrow.
Georgia: Amen!

Chartered Local Councils

Mrs. H. F. Wilson, President of the West Palm Beach Chapter, writes us that council has been operating as an FCHR chartered council for several years. We're glad to have this correction for the list of chartered councils published last month.

Upper Pinellas Branch of FCHR has voted unanimously to apply for FCHR Charter, an application which, we feel sure, will be welcomed by the Board of Directors at their June meeting. Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, FCHR Board member from Clearwater, and Mrs. Dilworth Lupton, Treasurer, report almost 200 members for the Upper Pinellas council, with a goal of 500.

We urge all local councils not yet chartered to take action on this important matter this spring. FCHR will send on request further information giving the few simple rules for becoming an FCHR chartered council.

FCHR Qualifies for SRC Matching Funds

At the annual meeting in January, the Florida Council on Human Relations voted a modest but realistic budget for 1963 of $14,962. Enough has been raised so far, through the state office or by chartered local councils, to assure receipt of all possible matching funds from our parent body, Southern Regional Council, well ahead of the deadline date of July 1. At present we have either in hand or assured from SRC grants a total of approximately $11,750. Encouraging as this is, however, it means that an added $3,250 must be raised, and all of this from Florida members and friends. Many of the most interested contributors have already paid their full pledges for the year. Hard work lies ahead for all local finance committees to stimulate new memberships and to encourage all members to give regularly over and above the minimal membership dues.

Let's free our new Executive Director's hands, so he can from the beginning promote a creative, state-wide program in human relations, and help local councils with special or ongoing human relations projects--rather than tying his hands by requiring him to spend most of his time raising money. "Let's be ready; not just waiting."

Child Care Center at Fort Pierce

Dr. James Howard, President of Fort Pierce Community Association, reports dedication of a new building for Lincoln Park Child Care Center, which serves children of working mothers (mostly migrant farm laborers). For 50 cents per day a child receives meals, medical attention (a pediatrician gives free service), and other care by paid and volunteer workers. FPCA sparked the start of the Center and has furnished most of the white and Negro leadership for the Center's work.

☆ STATE MEETING

JUNE 8
DAYTONA BEACH
BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE
BRING YOUR FAMILY

State-wide FCHR Meeting--
Saturday, June 8

Mark your personal and council calendars now for FCHR Family Day at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Saturday, June 8, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All FCHR members and friends are urged to join us and bring their families. Lou Mitchell will be there, not just to be introduced but acting in his new leadership role as the state Executive Director. Local councils will report on programs, projects, needs, to acquaint Lou (and all of us!) with human relations activities throughout the state. Paul Anthony will again represent Southern Regional Council. At noon there will be an old-fashioned picnic "dinner on the grounds."

Watch for more detailed announcement in the April FCHR NEWSLETTER.

Your Executive Committee Meets

From Miami, Jacksonville, and points between the FCHR Executive Committee converged on Daytona Beach on Saturday, March 9.

They heard:

Acting Executive Director, Dr. Georgia Dreger, on spring promotion; Paul Anthony, Director of Field Activities for Southern Regional Council, on FCHR in the larger perspective of the whole South's human relations picture; Dr. J. Marshall Taxay, Clearwater, on increased activity of Board members in local councils and expanded membership in local councils; the Reverend Caxton Doggett of Winter Park on the basic reasons for FCHR's existence: programs in relation to housing, employment, school desegregation, voting, and law enforcement.

They acted on:

Setting up Board committees in each of the major problem areas; preparing for the coming of Director Lou Mitchell; holding next membership meeting June 8.

Melbourne Hears McCloskey

Miss Anna Owers reports 35 (including the Mayor) attending Melbourne CHR to hear the Rev. R. J. McCloskey discuss community interracial committees.

"Another Milestone"

(Written for FCHR NEWSLETTER by the Rev. Thomas A. Madden*)

Sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, a Crusade of Faith was held for five successive nights in the Exhibition Hall at Fort Myers during the latter part of January. While such an event may not have much news value, it is worth noting that another milestone was passed in this bastion of segregation. Quietly, but not unnoticed, the audience was integrated for the first time. Despite local deviations, the policy of the Episcopal Church is that all diocesan meetings be integrated, firmly refusing to hold conventions in localities insisting upon segregated gatherings.

We understand that the Mayor was telephoned by the Hall Manager when the first Negroes appeared on the opening night. His comments were well chosen: "If the Episcopalians don't mind sitting next to them, you haven't anything to worry about."

---

*The following notes from Mrs. Olive W. Anderson, Secretary of Lee County CHR, give added interest to the above article: "Last Sunday (March 3) in Father Madden's Church, the Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, Bishop William Francis Hargrave, administered the sacrament of confirmation to nine Negroes and five white members of this desegregated church....Father Madden has been really punished by the white supremacists in Fort Myers and on Sanibel Island for desegregating his church, but he has never faltered."

The NEWSLETTER OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS is published by Florida Council on Human Relations, a corporation not for profit, chartered in the State of Florida, at its interim headquarters, 2867 Justina Rd., Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Correspondence should be addressed to P. O. Box 8292, Jacksonville 11, Fla.

☆ JUNE 8 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

STATE-WIDE MEMBERSHIP MEETING
BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE
DAYTONA BEACH
FOR ALL FCHR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Human Relations Headlines "Make Good"

Getting local human relations news into print is still very difficult in some Florida communities. One major North Florida newspaper recently refused as "not important enough" news of the Emancipation Proclamation celebration attended by thousands of people (including the mayor!) in the city's civic auditorium. But appreciation is due (and should be locally expressed) to other Florida papers which publish news of good human relations. Below are excerpts from clippings sent by Lee J. Price of Fort Lauderdale and Rabbi Taxay of Clearwater. (Follow their example; send articles you see. We can't excerpt all, but we're making a file of clippings for our new Director.)

Pressing Questions from the Press (with thanks again to L.J. Price)

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES, Dec. 1, 1962 featured in its Religious News Supplement the picture and letter of a young Negro mother: "How do you explain to a child why he can not use a certain rest room? How do you explain to the most innocent human form on earth that he is not wanted in certain businesses?...Then how do you explain to a curious child that we all read the same Bible? How do you discuss the Bible verse, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'?"

MIAMI NEWS, Jan 25, 1963 carried a Ralph McGill editorial: "It is ironic that some of the organizations most loudly engaged in conducting schools against communism are equally loud in opposing some of the provisions of the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. These persons do not believe that all citizens should have equal rights or equal opportunity at jobs. They strongly deny some citizens the right to vote....J. Edgar Hoover has found it necessary to warn against such vigilante-type groups which are, by their un-American tactics, some of the best little helpers Nikita Krushchev and his agents could wish....Is it communism to give aid to our schools, eliminate racial discrimination and determine to give all American children a fair chance in life?"

MIAMI NEWS, Feb. 12, 1963 reports award from Dade Public Safety Department to the Negro subdivision of Richmond Heights for their "outstanding accomplishments in making the community a respectable place to live." Their fewer than 6 major crimes per 1000 persons during 1962 compares to Dade's average for unincorporated areas of 36 per 1000.

MIAMI HERALD, Jan. 31, 1963: "More than 100 Negroes have been hired in Dade post offices under a crash program on equal job opportunity ordered by President Kennedy....Many more Negroes have been moved up to carrier and distributor positions. In past years, Negroes employed were used mainly for heavy duties such as lifting mail bags and janitorial work."

CLEARWATER SUN, Feb. 26, 1963 gave a 4-column spread, including a picture of white and Negro leaders, to the meeting of the Upper Pinellas Branch of FCHR, at which Mrs. Thomas Breeden, Jr., former Chairman of HOPE (Help Our Public Education) in Atlanta, told of HOPE's role in preparing Atlanta for school desegregation.

Invitation from Georgia CHR

3-day workshop, April 26-27-28, 2 nights plus 5 meals--$15; near Brunswick, Ga. Want to go? Write Georgia Council on Human Relations, Room 502, 41 Exchange Place, S. E., Atlanta 3.

In Florida too?

What do federal agricultural programs mean for Negro farmers? One conclusion of an SRC study in South Carolina: "Programs which do not from the outset provide for equal job opportunities...will only strengthen and perpetuate the present system of inequalities. It is ironic that Negro unemployment and under-employment is counted to determine area eligibility for area redevelopment assistance, while the resulting projects exclude Negroes from any direct job benefits." (True in Florida?--Answers invited.)

☆ DAYTONA BEACH

JUNE 8, 10:00 to 3:00
STATE MEMBERSHIP MEETING
BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE
"FCHR FAMILY DAY"

Heredity and/or Environment

Two publications of the past year taking up the age-old controversy present many contrasts. The Biology of the Race Problem by Wesley Critz George, a biologist commissioned by the Governor of Alabama to write an objective account of race, turns out to be a plea for maintaining the purity of the white race, consisting of about one-fourth biology and three-fourths not-well-oriented excursions into other fields in which the author can claim no special authority. The Governor should have been able to find someone more scholarly and less defensive than George, but presumably it would be difficult to find a scholar who could satisfy the Governor of Alabama.

On the other hand, the rich scholarship of anthropologist Theodosius Dobzhansky in Mankind Evolving presents a balancing of evidence not only on race but on other issues as well.

George's little book is probably the most vicious of the pseudo-scholarly writings in the race area coming out in recent years: It parades the qualifications of authorities George cites in an endeavor to awe people into believing the racism he expounds; and George trades on his position as a biologist to try to speak authoritatively in other fields. The unthinking and the unknowing can easily be taken in by George. Even the amateur anthropologist Putnam (author of Race and Reason lauded by Mississippi Ross Barnett's "Carleton Putnam Day") cannot be considered quite so culpable, for--nasty as his book is--at least he possesses no scientific standing to exploit.

Full-time Office in Jax

Ernest Lent, employed by the Unitarian Service Committee to be Executive Director for the Human Relations Council in Greater Jacksonville area, has set up his office at 129 E. Forsyth St. USC choice of Jacksonville evidences the urgency of problems there. The local CHR agrees to pay all office expense--a many times increase over former contributions. Council members there ask each other: "What are you giving up for Lent?"

Desegregation in Higher Education

Southern Regional Council has just distributed a revised report listing formerly all-white colleges and universities of the 17 southern and border states and District of Columbia which are known to be desegregated: An increase of approximately 30 percent in two years. A few copies of the full report are available at FCHR office; the Florida colleges are listed here:

Public

Dade County Junior, Miami
Daytona Beach Junior, Daytona
Fla. State Univ., Tallahassee
Manatee Junior, Bradenton
Palm Beach Junior, Lake Worth
St. Petersburg Junior, St. Pete
Univ. of Fla., Gainesville
Univ. of South Fla., Tampa

Nonpublic

Barry College, Miami
Florida Presbyterian, St. Pete
Stetson Univ., DeLand
Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables

Attention: Local Chairmen
Secretaries

Part of your agreement for being chartered by FCHR is that you will send in monthly reports. Mailing us a copy of your minutes would be the simplest form. We received only two such reports this month.

FCHR program and problems are

Jan.
Feb.
Mar.
Apr.
May
June
July
Aug.
Sept.
Oct.
Nov.
Dec.

s-p-r-e-a-d over the entire year.

How much support do you give FCHR, prorated on a monthly basis?

You contribute only $2 per year to FCHR program when you pay membership dues: The balance is used for local council work or for your own NEW SOUTH subscription. (FCHR dues are $5.00 per individual; $7.50 for a couple.) S-t-r-e-t-c-h your contributions to cover the calendar. (Gifts to FCHR are tax exempt.)

☆BETHUNE-COOKMAN

FCHR FAMILY DAY
JUNE 8
STATE-WIDE MEETING
DAYTONA BEACH

FOLLOW YOUR LEADERS

"Take me to your leader," demands the cartoon character from outer space. Our inner space problem demands introducing FCHR state leaders in two issues of FCHR NEWSLETTER. "Space capsuled" below are sketches of most FCHR Board members whose terms expire in 1964 or in 1965. Our April issue will present the Class of 1966, others from 1964 and 1965 (who have not yet returned questionnaires--hint! hint!), and the chairmen of chartered local human relations councils, who are members ex officio of the state Board of Directors.

Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks
Daytona Beach
(1964)

Currently Vice-President of FCHR....Dean of Women at Bethune-Cookman last nine years.... Formerly settlement house worker in Indiana; worked with YWCA in Cincinnati and Chicago.. ..Also participates in Urban League, NAACP, Links, Inc., American Council on Human Relations. To quote: "We of the Board of Directors of FCHR should (must) live our beliefs in our relations with all persons."

Mrs. R. J. Burnup
West Palm Beach
(1964)

Expresses her human relations convictions and concerns as homemaker, nurse, and volunteer in community work: e.g., volunteer nurse for heart clinic, officer in mental health and heart associations, worker in Christian social relations for her church, member of Community Services Council.

Mrs. Harrison Chesley
Daytona Beach
(1965)

Immediate Past President of FCHR....Now the Associate Editor of Daytona Beach News-Journal, was owner of a weekly Florida newspaper for 14 years....Member and historian of Florida Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. ...Former active member of United World Federalist.

Mr. Herbert Davidson
Daytona Beach
(1964)

Currently Treasurer of FCHR....Editor and Publisher of Daytona Beach News-Journal.... Years of editorial devotion to civil rights. ...Trustee, Bethune-Cookman College....Member of Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, for many years, and longtime member and active supporter of FCHR.

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Winter Park
(1965)

Minister, Winter Park Methodist Church.... Member of Southern Regional Council....Past President of FCHR....Founding member of a Mississippi interracial college fellowship in 1935....Former member of the "Committee of 100" in support of NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, New York.

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger
Jacksonville
(1964)

Currently President of FCHR....Professor of Psychology at Jacksonville University....As Methodist minister in California during World War II headed a community Fair Play Committee to protect rights of Japanese Americans....First Chairman of Tallahassee CHR, and currently Chairman of N. E. Fla. CHR.

Mrs. David Eddy
Winter Park
(1964)

Lists her major life work as homemaking, is active in both state and local councils.... Was member of the Alabama Human Relations Council before coming to Florida....Member of NAACP....Lists major human relations interests in the areas of voter registration, school desegregation, and employment equality.

Dr. Paul F. Finner
Tallahassee
(1965)

President Emeritus of FCHR....Major work has been teaching; now Professor Emeritus of Psychology, Florida State University....Has promoted human relations interests through work with Boy Scouts, church youth groups, and YMCA....Sees need for additional and more active local human relations councils in Florida.

Dr. James M. Howard
Fort Pierce
(1965)

Now Pastor Emeritus of First Presbyterian Church of Fort Pierce, spends time "chiefly in interracial work in one form or another." ...Held pastorates in New York and New Jersey, some in inter-cultural neighborhoods; and Army chaplaincy in World War I "was a liberal education in human relations."

FOLLOW YOUR LEADERS, continued

(And continue to follow your leaders!)

Prof. A. L. Kidd
Tallahassee
(1964)

Director, Office of Institutional Studies, Florida A & M University....Many years of teaching and administration in the social sciences....Spent four-plus years in France, Holland, Germany for UN Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.... Member NAACP, Tallahassee Civic League, and Tallahassee CHR.

Mrs. Austin L. Kimball
Gainesville
(1964)

Extensive volunteer work combined with major life work as wife, mother....Past National President of YWCA and World Council member.. ..Life Member of Board of Fellowship of Reconciliation....Board Member of Southern Regional Council...."My major interest has been race relations for the past 40 years."

Dr. Hal G. Lewis

Professor of Education, University of Florida....Former President of FCHR and Gainesville CHR....Former board member of Southern Conference Educational Fund....Member of the Florida Advisory Committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission....His word for the FCHR Board: "Board responsibility for finances seems unavoidable."

The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit
Winter Park
(1964)

Bishop, Diocese of South Florida, Episcopal Church....Bishop of multiracial church 18 years....Member of Department of Cultural and Racial Relations, National Council of Churches; of Southern Regional Council Board; of Florida Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Dr. Richard V. Moore
Daytona Beach
(1965)

President of Bethune-Cookman College....Has served as President of various state-wide committees on human relations sponsored by the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Association and the State Board of Health....Specific interests in human relations include voter registration, school desegregation, desegregation of all state and municipally owned facilities, and employment.

Dr. J. Marshall Taxay
Clearwater
(1965)

Minister, Rabbi, Temple Bnai Israel, Clearwater....Lecturer, Universal Lecture Bureau. ...Member of NAACP, National Council for Prevention of War, Religion and Labor Foundation, Clergy Economic Education Conference....Special interests in housing for lower income groups, aid to aging, labor mediation.

Mr. W. C. Taylor
Belle Glade
(1965)

Funeral Director in Belle Glade....Has been interested over many years in racial problems in the community as they relate to such areas as police activity, housing, and voter registration....Participates in the Belle Glade Interracial Council.

The Rev. E. C. Tillman
Daytona
(1964)

Pastor of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Daytona ....Has been a minister to migrants, and a state Board member of NAACP....Served on Gov. Collins' Bi-Racial Commission....Now serving on the Florida Advisory Committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission ....Chief plaintiff in the Volusia County School Desegregation Suit.

Mrs. W. C. White
Zephyrhills
(1965)

Major life work has been in school teaching, with added busy role as minister's wife concerned with social work....Served as Race Consultant for National and World Councils of Churches, and as Christian Social Relations Chairman for both Methodist Women and United Church Women....Has taught many courses at Negro youth assemblies and other youth camps.

Mrs. Charles L. Williams
Miami
(1965)

Major life work has been teaching--for last 12 years in the field of guidance....Asst. Principal for Guidance at Booker T. Washington High School, Miami....Holds Master's Degree in Human Relations from New York University....Former President of National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers.

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Fla. April- 10th/63

MM

Dear Dr. Dreger:

Many thanks for the material for Apr.24th publicity. Re story: Many times people have felt the urge to do a write up on some of the colorful stories that go with race relations here. Look magazine would have done a story about the school children on Sanibel, but we knew Fr. Madden would frown on such publicity, so we didn't even try. We want to spare the pride? (I'd call it something else) of the white supremacist. The only story that has been done is the one on the Dunbar Band, I'll enclose a copy- it has good background material. (It is one of many things that lost Marvin Davies job for him.)

This area is ultra conservative. In the Negro Branch College Dr. Gilmore is Dean. Dr. Rollins is President of the entire set-up. Both men earned their PhD from Columbia. Dr. Gilmore is called into Rollins' office continually to explain the most innocent matters, there is scarcely a move one can make without causing a new case of jitters.

The right wing here is making statements that we are Communist, that Col. Dalton and Mrs. Conant are "dupes". The manager of at least one chain store has been publicizing the fact of our meeting with them, and someone from the County Commissioners office also and in both cases the press has been notified. We meet with the Cty Commissioners today and the Chain Stores tomorrow. We have kept these things so quiet that only our Ex. Comm. knew, but the other side has "talked". Everyone who phones me about these matters is given a warm invitation to your April 24th meeting - I hope they all come. These people insist that "Our Negroes are happy,their school facilities are equal to ours"but they never go to see, they just believe.

The Powers that Be have a fit every time it is pointed out that in the Negro Center of the Edison Jr. College there is one wash room, which has one toilet, that has to serve the entire staff and the entire student ~~female~~ body, male and female, day school and evening classes. This one room is off the Dean's office. This will probably cause a big row, eventually - I'm hoping it will be pursued by those outside the LCCHR.

Am sorry I used the word "vagrant" in connection with Josephine & the Police. It was for "loitering" they discussed a possible charge. The words must be synonomous in my mind, but in the dictionary, though somewhat similar they are not exactly synonomous. Josephine corrected me - and I apologize.

Getting back to "a story for NEW SOUTH": The consensus here is against publicity. The Supt of Schools- who refused to rehire Marvin Davies for school yr. 1962-63 because of his interest in Negro voter registration - is known as a Fla. Faubus. He has consistently made a strong play to the segregationists, would love to have a law suit over integration, feels he could play the martyr role and become appointed to his job with the right kind of publicity. (He was elected, his 4 yrs are up in '64.) In addition our elected representatives in Tallahassee have declared that if integration is mentioned in this area they will not vote for the building fund for the new Edison Jr. College. So-o, we are biding our time, where the schools are concerned, and mum is the word in that area.

Statement of Purpose, which is enclosed, was selected from FCHR and SRC writings to create a local image of the LCCHR that we hoped would "gentle"the racists and create confidence in our community. I think by reading it you can get the picture we are trying to project.

Have you made reservations for the 24th? We should know what your plans are. If I didnt live in a trailer I'd ask you to stay with me, but usually people enjoy a motel better, so they can relax before and after a meeting. Nonetheless we want to help in any and every way we can,so please let us know how we can be of service.

c.c.Paul Anthony
encl: two

Gratefully

Olive W. Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

P.S. Fr. Madden carries on magnificently on Sanibel, but he has become "gun shy" and is fearful in regards to the activities of the LCCHR. He has been under severe pressure from the ultra conservatives.

Dr. Georgia Dreger, Acting Ex. Dir.
FCHR, P.O.Box 8292, Jacksonville 1, Fla.

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Apr-11-63

6/12/63 (Rather late getting mailed!) 89.

Dear Dr. Dreger:

Today the Committee to meet with the Cty Commissioners met at the Ct. House-(where our public meeting will be held.) Chairman of LCCHR Comm. (Mrs. Evans) had been promised a closed meeting. I was there as a delegate from FMV to support a request for bookmobile service for for Lee Cty which preceded the LCCHR appt. Mrs. Evans asked me to participate- which I did.

Evans protested that we had been promised a closed meeting and the Chairman of the Cty. Commissioners, Mr. Hastings, calmly told us that this was impossible, but he was the one who suggested that it would be too much trouble to meet the Commissioners individually and that it would be no trouble to have a closed meeting. The place was full of reporters and the news was on radio and TV by noon - all the more gruesome aspects of it.

Hastings analysed the composition of the Ex. Comm. as the names appeared on the LCCHR letter head for the benefit of all: those registered as Republicans, or Democrats, what taxes, if any, each one paid. One sum stuck in my mind:$315.00, which turns out to be the amount Fr. Madden paid.

Hastings said the Cty Ct. House was not interested in segregation, but in sanitation, and called on Dr. Lawrence, Public Health MD to give a statement of VD in the Negro community. The MD is less biased than other doctors in Lee Cty (as a group our M.Ds. are the most ultra reactionary group we have - some of them would fit into Bull O'Connor's class. Am not sure if I have the policemans name spelled right, but I remember hearing him described by Paul Anthony as a "consecrated bigot", which describes a good many of our medical men very well.) but he certainly helped the segregationists all he could.

Later on I told him: "Everyone knows the story of the anxious young man who inquired of his M.D. as to whether or not one could get V.D. in a toilet, to which the M.D. replied that V.D. could be contracted as easily in a toilet as anywhere else, but why would the young man take his girl friend into a toilet." Dr. Lawrence finished the story in unison with me - he knew it and agreed that it was a remote possibility that VD could be contracted in a toilet, but he assured the Commissioners that "V.D. is highly communicable."(a half truth is worse than a whole lie.)

The other four Commissioners said that anyone could see them individually about anything and I'm writing to thank them for that. Hastings spoke of "Outsiders stirring up trouble" and I assured him that we belong to a State-wide organization and mentioned the Fowler Commission, Fowler Report, and also the SRC that was founded in Atlanta, Ga. in 1919. Hastings said this was interesting but news to him (all the Commissioners were sent copies of our Statement of Purpose.)

The reason I'm writing this is that there will be letters from the racists in the mail bag and the whole area will be stirred up about VD in the Negro community.(I wonder who they think it was that gave VD to the Negro in the first place.)

You will probably get many questions in regard to this aspect of family? life (there are a great many fair skinned children in Dunbar Heights). Can Dr. Ralph get the statistics in regard to this and abortion too if possible. Every little while we have a rash of letters in the mail bag on this subject. The Negroes say it is more moral for the colored people to have illegitimate children than for the Whites to have abortions as they do. (We have very sexy letters in the mail bag.) Today we go to see the Chain Store managers and it will be more of the same, but, thank Heaven, the meeting will be closed. 4/11/63

The News Press is on the stands and the article re Ct. House is better than we hoped. They did not say that Hastings led us into a booby trap by personally inviting our Chairman to a closed meeting with the Commissioners, but apart from that and the ghastly statistics re VD it is quite good. The local Editor invited himself to the Chain Store meeting, and I'm less fearful now. Also I'll feel free to tell the Managers that the guilty marriage parters use the toilet bugaboo to explain their condition to their mates. They don't get VD in a toilet all by themselves!

c.c. Paul Anthony

Olive Anderson

4-13-63

Dear Paul,

You were out of town yesterday when I tried to call and the office seemed to be closed.

I was in Montgomery on business but also to see Mr. Blount. He had thought that he would be in but when I got there he had been called away. He's genuinely interested in getting information but he travels so much that he's almost impossible to get in touch with.

Went to the meeting outlined in the enclosed bulletin. They showed a film ;OXFORD,U.S.A., a big ~~[illegible]~~ rationalization by Gov. Barnett. However, the only emotional response during the entire affair occured when the chairlady said the their purpose was "to get the UN out of the US and the US out of the UN." She also said the they were "just a bunch of aristocratic ladies who wanted to preserve our heritage." Evidently they do not plan to make an appeal to the masses. All this was held in the State Office Building Auditorium.

Travel plans call for a week in ~~[illegible]~~ Atlanta at the end of the month, first of next month.

In spite of your pessimism over approaching chain store operators for money it seems to me that with King's activities in Birmingham that anyone could see what is going to happen in every Southern city in the next few years and that if they had a financial interest that they would want to take steps to protect themselves.

Sincerely yours,

Jack

John P. Sisson

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
MOTOR LODGE

MIAMI • FLORIDA
16500 N. W. 2ND AVENUE
TELEPHONE: WILSON 5-2621

"Landmark for Sleepy Americans"

4-21-63

Dear Paul, talked to Seymour Sasset yesterday so I'm sure that you're well posted on Miami area.

It looks like the dime stores will have to look out for themselves.

Will spend this week in Orlando and Tampa. Don't know whether I'll get to Atlanta the following week or the week after that.

Do you have any information about contract enforcement jobs with the government? Sasset said that there were still some of these positions open.

Jack.

SUNSHINE STATE PKWY
Follow This Sign
To Miami Terminus

April 25, 1963

Mr. Jack Sisson
2106 North 15th Avenue
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Jack:

So far as I know there are jobs available with the government in the employment field.

If you are going to be here soon I'll give you the run-down and names as I know them. If not I'll try to put it in writing--minus some of "my rundown."

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activity

PA:mm

April 26, 1963

Mrs. Marvin Olsen
526 Orange Avenue
Merritt Island, Florida

Dear Mrs. Olsen:

The results of my efforts to interest the Saturday Evening Post in your proposed article have not been encouraging. I shall mention the matter to an editor of Look, but I am not optimistic. The competition from other potential stories related to race relations is very strong and in many instances more immediately dramatic.

Later in the year, after Louis Mitchell arrives, I hope to visit many of the local Councils with him. Perhaps we could explore the matter more fully if nothing develops before then.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

cc: The Rev. Robert J. McCloskey

Newsletter

April, 1963
P. O. Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Florida

NEWSLETTER OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

"...to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership."

WORDS from to THE WISE

There is a story about a dog and some people which says much about the nature of human relations work. Appearing most recently in the magazine Encounter, it was originally a news item from Brooklyn.

While walking on a city sidewalk a young couple was attacked by a large dog. The girl was knocked to the pavement and the young man frantically attempted to overcome the dog. Quickly a sizeable crowd gathered to witness the spectacle, but no one offered assistance. They were spectators--spectators who perhaps shouted encouragement or groaned discomfort, but remained spectators.

A truck stopped. The driver, unlike the crowd gathered, rushed into the fracas. He attacked the young man, beating him mercilessly, assuming that the dog was protecting the girl from the advances of the young man.

One of the reasons you and I are engaged in working with the Florida Council on Human Relations is that we cannot be spectators. We cannot be part of a crowd which gathers with words of encouragement or sorrow to witness tragedy or injustice. There is something within us which drives us from being spectators to being participants. We feel as did the truck driver when he arrived on the scene. This is good and right and commendatory. The trouble is we often proceed as did the truck driver from such feelings to action: The intensity of our desire to solve situations of tragedy and injustice tends to separate us from an accurate appraisal of the problem, and chaos results in forms of guilt and anger and bitterness.

I come to Florida as neither spectator nor truck driver, yet I recognize I may become either on occasion. My endeavor, as yours, will be to act as did the truck driver but to overcome the dog. I will take leadership of the Florida Council on July 1. I look forward to our involvement together.

LOUIS L. MITCHELL, JR.

JUNE 8

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. STATE-WIDE MEMBERSHIP MEETING
BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE
DAYTONA BEACH
FOR ALL FCHR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

WATCH FOR DETAILED PLANS IN MAY NEWSLETTER

More Local Chartered Councils

Application for FCHR charter is welcomed from any group of ten or more members who subscribe to the stated purpose of FCHR, who vote to abide by FCHR Charter and By-Laws, and who agree to pay to the state office (either from members directly or from the group treasury) an amount equal to $4.00 per member on the local rolls.

Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Secretary-Treasurer of Central Brevard CHR, says that council is already operating under FCHR charter (records in our interim headquarters had not been clear on that point). Application for Charter was received during March from Dr. Paul Minus, Secretary of Tallahassee CHR. This will make a total of eight FCHR chartered local councils, others being: Community Relations Council (Miami); HRC of Greater Jacksonville (formerly called Northeast Fla. CHR); Upper Pinellas Branch of FCHR (Clearwater); West Palm Beach Chapter of FCHR; Lee County CHR (Fort Myers).

On March 9 the Executive Committee accepted Fort Pierce Community Association as an "Institutional Affiliate," a step which involves close cooperation with FCHR, but neither the privileges nor the full responsibilities of official chartering.

What Your Dues Dollars Do

	Classes of FCHR Membership	
	Individual	Couple
Total FCHR annual dues	$5.00	$7.50
Less amount retained by or refunded TO THE LOCAL COUNCIL	- 1.00	- 3.50
Leaving a balance of	$4.00	$4.00
Less MEMBER's subscription to NEW SOUTH. . .	- 2.00	- 2.00
Leaving for FCHR use	$2.00	$2.00
Less estimated annual cost of producing and mailing TO THE MEMBER the monthly FCHR Newsletter	- 1.56	- 1.56
Leaving for the support of all other FCHR program and progress	$0.44	$0.44
. . .	Less than 4 cents per month!	

(Only one out of four current FCHR members has made any 1963 contribution to the budget other than to pay dues.)

LCCHR: Report and Post Script

Mrs. Olive W. Anderson, Secretary of Lee County CHR (would there were more like her reporting faithfully to FCHR!) tells of a March visit from Miss Josephine Wilkins, one of the founders and current Vice President of Southern Regional Council. "She was vacationing at Warm Mineral Springs and accepted our invitation to address the LCCHR membership.... Miss Wilkins gave us the background of SRC and of the state organizations which it sponsored. The state organizations, called Human Relations Councils, are now independent of SRC, but interrelated (like the British Commonwealth of Nations), and SRC carries on the research, provides coordination and leadership and gives information and advice upon request. Leading foundations now support SRC, and it is looked to for guidance by government, churches, and other organizations and individuals desiring a peacefully progressive South. Miss Wilkins gave the LCCHR the definite feeling of being undergirded by a vast organization and the knowledge that although we are a new organization we do have roots and we are not alone."

P. S. Miss Wilkins was picked up by the Fort Myers police, and was threatened with a charge of "loitering" while enroute to her motel from the Friendship (a Negro) Baptist Church. Her comment at breakfast next morning: "If they had held me on any charge, Fort Myers would have been on the map!" (Miss Wilkins is a life-long resident of Georgia, member of a prominent Georgia family.)

Anti-Poll Tax Amendment

Last August Congress completed enactment of a recommended amendment to the Federal Constitution providing that citizens not be denied the right to vote in national elections because of failure to pay a poll tax or any other tax. Dr. A. R. Mead, a founding member of Gainesville CHR, reminds us that the Florida State Legislature has not yet ratified this amendment--in spite of the fact that Florida Senator Spessard Holland was the Sponsor.

FCHR, as a non-profit, educational organization, cannot engage in lobbying for legislation, but our members individually can write their state legislators supporting ratification of the anti-poll tax amendment. The right time to write is right now!

HALIFAX AREA CHR announces
HUMAN RELATIONS WORKSHOP
Theme: "New Dimensions of Freedom"
April 23-25, 7:15 p.m.
First Congregational Church

YOU ARE INVITED

The NEWSLETTER OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS is published by Florida Council on Human Relations, a corporation not for profit, chartered in the State of Florida, at its interim headquarters, 2867 Justina Rd., Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Correspondence should be addressed to P. O. Box 8292, Jacksonville 11, Fla.

DAYTONA BEACH

JUNE 8, 10:00 to 3:00
STATE MEMBERSHIP MEETING
BETHUNE COOKMAN COLLEGE
"FCHR FAMILY DAY"

FOLLOW YOUR LEADERS

Continuing the "introductions" from last month, allow us to present more members of the FCHR Board of Directors:

The Rev. Hugh F. Brockington
Cocoa (1965)
Minister for 35 years. Past President of Central Brevard Ministerial Association, an integrated group; member of Cocoa Bi-Racial Committee and of the Executive Committee of Cocoa Civic League. President of Central Brevard CHR.

Mr. I. H. Burney
Jacksonville
(1966)
Vice President-Secretary of Afro-American Life Insurance Co. Board Member, Southern Regional Council. Served on Florida Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights and the President's Federal Employment Practices Committee.

Mrs. S. W. Chesley
Gainesville
(1966)
This young wife and mother is "twice and true" daughter to FCHR Past President Mabel Chesley (mother and daughter married father and son): "I am very interested and willing to do anything my limited budget and baby-sitting problems let me."

Dr. Warren H. Collie
West Palm Beach
(1965)
Life work has been dentistry. Past President of West Palm Beach Chapter, and former FCHR Treasurer. His advice: Increase local membership by showing advantages of affiliation with FCHR and SRC. Establish more councils in critical Florida areas.

The Rev. S. A. Cousin
Miami
(1964)
Pastor, Greater Bethel A.M.E. Church. Has worked with NAACP, CORE, Voter League work, Florida Council of Churches, other civic and religious groups. His advice: Look at what is, then at what ought to be, then get busy.

Mr. V. C. Johnson
Jacksonville
(1966)
Has made his living by dairying, breeding Guernseys, farming--but has spent about as much time in human relations work as some others do making a living: Urban League, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Boy Service Council, FCHR, etc., etc.

The Rev. Robert J. McCloskey
Now Parish Priest at St. Marks Episcopal; formerly Executive Director of the Dept. of Christian Social Relations for the Diocese of Florida. Former Chairman of local council in Jacksonville, now active in Central Brevard CHR.

Mrs. Pierre Miles
Ormond Beach
(1966)
Expresses human relations concerns through leadership in League of Women Voters, Mental Health Association, Mental Health Clinic Advisory Board, and Unitarian Church. Now Chairman of a special FCHR committee preparing for moving our state headquarters to Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Lilburn B. Moseley
Daytona Beach
(1966)
Busy minister's wife and mother--also busy with such groups as United Church Women, having served as National Chairman of Christian Social Relations. Now President of Halifax Area YWCA, and Chairman Halifax Area CHR.

Miss Marie Roberts
Miami
(1966)
Teacher and Guidance Counselor. "I organized and wrote the Course of Study for the first high school class in human relationsto be taught in Florida;...and was the first person in the South to receive a Master's Degree in Human Relations."

The Rev. Walter Rutland
St. Petersburg
(1964)
Minister of the Pasadena Community Church, St. Petersburg; member of the Florida Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church. Active in the St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations.

STATE MEETING

JUNE 8
DAYTONA BEACH
BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE
BRING YOUR FAMILY

Mrs. John E. Rutledge
Jacksonville
(1966)

Retired Teacher-Counselor, but with a still-growing history of human relations contacts through the branch YWCA, mental health work, has served on Board of Brewster Methodist Hospital, worked with Urban League, NAACP, other groups.

Mr. James Shaw
Tallahassee
(1966)

A well-known Tallahassee retail furniture dealer, he modestly says he has done "nothing much" in human relations activities. But his expressed concern in such areas as law enforcement, employment, voter registration would testify otherwise.

Mr. Willis T. Spivey
Largo
(1966)

Now President of Community Service Foundation, has done college administration and worked with a philanthropic foundation concerned with helping Negro people help themselves. Suggests FCHR Board members should hold regional meetings.

Dr. Ralph Thompson
Gainesville
(1966)

Professor of Business Administration, University of Florida. Past President Gainesville CHR. Has found opportunity to express human relations concerns through Episcopal Church and American Association of University Professors.

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Miami
(1966)

Currently Secretary of FCHR. Serves University of Miami as Vice President, Professor of History, and Director of Community Affairs. Was Miami Protestant Co-Chairman for National Conference of Christians and Jews; is SRC Board Member.

Needed:
Your Trading STAMPs OF APPROVAL

Florida United Church Women need by Mid-May 3000 books of trading stamps (any kind) to purchase three specially-equipped station wagons for the ministry to migrants.

Send full books (any kind) to:
Christian Migrant Ministry
836 Biscayne Drive
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Send loose stamps (any number):
FCHR, Box 8292, Jax 11, Fla.

(We're going to have a "pasting party" for White and Negro children at the Methodist Community Center in Jacksonville.)

"Putting Democracy to Work"

An Essay Contest on the above topic is being sponsored by HRC of Greater Jacksonville for high school students of Duval County. $100.00 prize to be used as tuition in any accredited school of higher learning. Detailed rules available from the Jacksonville council's office: 129 E. Forsyth St., Phone: 353-8081.

NEXT Month's Newsletter:

More excerpts of human relations news from Florida papers.... An annotated list of pamphlets and program helps.

"Broken Record" Needs BREAKING

(Excerpted below is testimony given before Miami hearings of the Florida Advisory Committee on Civil Rights. It is, unfortunately, a story repeated over and over again in hundreds of Florida communities, and in the personal lives of many thousands of Florida citizens.)

"I am Florence Williams, a Director of the Community Relations Council, which is affiliated with the Florida Council on Human Relations....The Council has been interested in problems of integration in the Greater Miami area.... There is a general pattern of discrimination which prevents Negroes from obtaining employment in the areas in which there are local job opportunities because these are areas in which training is essential, and they are barred from this training....The building trade unions no longer use the public schools for their beginning and apprentice training, but conduct their own school. Their policy is very simple--of just not finding any Negroes who are eligible....Preparation for registered nurses is given at Jackson Memorial Hospital and Dade County Junior College. Neither school officially bars Negroes but neither school has accepted Negro applicants....Lindsey Hopkins School has a Hotel Training Division but Negroes are not enrolled in these courses....In electronics the requirements include Calculus, and no Negro high school gives a course in calculus....In aviation the same factor would apply."

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA
PHONE CA 1-8521

~~WM. K. WILLIAMS, Executive Director~~

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MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

20 S. Betty Lane
Clearwat r, Fla.
May 8, 1963

Gentlemen,

If yuu have a copy of a State Human Relations group consitution, we should appreciate receiving it. It will be promptly returned.

Thanking you,

Earnestly,

(Dr. J. Marshall Taxay)

nl

Done -
MM
5/13/63

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON
HUMAN RELATIONS

May 9, 1963

Paul:

It looks as if all is under control down in Fort Myers. Mrs. A. says they will try to talk quietly and privately with the Commissioner (whose name is Mr. Hastings). He has not made any direct threat of investigation. So unless I phone you otherwise Friday a.m., we shall see you Tuesday as planned.

Georgia

May 8, 1963

Mrs. Olive W. Anderson, Secretary
Lee County Council on Human Relations
Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Mrs. Anderson:

I am typing this letter myself, so there are bound to be a number of mistakes. But I am going to plough right ahead, for it is more important that I answer your several missives than to wait until tomorrow when I have secretarial help available. A copy of this letter is going to Mr. Paul Anthony, so that he will be kept informed of a situation which is causing him as well as us a great deal of concern.

It is difficult to know where to begin, for there are a number of interlocking issues which you raise, but I shall start with Mr. Leo R. Sears. What Mr. Sears does as a citizen is his own business. If he wishes to start a lawsuit or refrain from starting one, his position as a member of the LCCHR and of FCHR is not jeopardized. Individual members of Human Relations Councils all over the South have taken actions of various kinds which would not be in keeping with the stated purposes of the Councils, if these actions were undertaken in the name of a Council. So for whatever acts Mr. Sears does or does not do as a citizen he should not expect to have to resign from the LCCHR, and no one else should expect him to. If he is unacceptable for other reasons, if for example he should try to claim support of the LCCHR as an organization for his lawsuit, or if the Board of Directors of the LCCHR believe that he is not, as a member of the organization, fulfilling the purposes to which he implicitly subscribes, then there may be justification for recommending his resignation. Merely, however, because some persons in the community say he is "an awful trouble maker," no justification would be found for his resignation; one Socrates and one Jesus were quite vehemently called trouble makers. Unless Mr. Sears is persona non grata for law violation, exceedingly unwise judgment in pursuing what are otherwise good ends, or other substantial reason, the LCCHR should not try to avoid criticism by unloading him; indeed, though the Council as a Council cannot support Mr. Sears' actions as a citizen seeking redress for wrongs in the courts, by urging him to remain a member of the Council he can be encouraged and the community will know it cannot intimidate the Council into divesting itself of independent and courageous members. The complexities of interpersonal situations are so great that I hesitate to speak at a distance. But the principles above are pretty clear.

The next issue is that of giving out membership lists. Let me reiterate what my wife said to you over the telephone. If the Commissioners are asking for membership lists of all civic associations for a stated purpose, it is one thing. If they are asking only for that of the LCCHR, it is harassment. If the Comissioners wish to know about the LCCHR, let them be invited to attend meetings. (I shall have more to say on the matter of closed and open meetings below.) There is nothing Councils do which cannot in due course be made public. The LCCHR should restate its own position as part of the FCHR which in turn has close ties with the Southern Regional Council. Commissioners should be encouraged to write

to FCHR and SRC for statements of their purposes and publications. So much my wife said. I should like to add a few words of my own, as well as some that Paul Anthony suggested. I agree thoroughly with the majority of your Board, that to initiate an FBI investigation would be very poor strategy. From a psychologist's standpoint it seems like a self-distrust, as if there were feelings of guilt that needed to be assuaged, and the only way they can be is by having an all-powerful authority "forgive" one by declaring one sound and whole. From a more ~~prg~~ pragmatic standpoint it is extremely doubtful that the FBI would undertake any kind of investigation of the kind suggested. It has its hands full investigating real suspiciousness and subversion; and no responsible person or group has ever considered the Human Relations Councils suspicious or subversive. Uninformed persons who may be responsible in their spheres, but ignorant of the true situation, may have regarded the Councils with suspicion, partly because the Councils stand for unpopular causes; but informed persons, no. Returning to specifically giving out membership lists, I urge you not to do so. No good purpose can come of doing so, and a number of evil purposes can be served by handing over such a list to those who can either themselves or even inadvertently through others bring damage to members. It is obvious from one of your letters that the Chairman of the County Commissioners would not be at all averse to using a membership list in such a way himself. One matter to which Paul Anthony called my wife's attention is that if there is open accusation that an individual is a Communist, a case can be made for defamation of character. Whether an organization can get redress in such a case is apparently still a moot question. Should the Chairman of the Commissioners insist that the organization is Communist, make him state publicly or at least in the presence of witnesses that to belong to the organization is belonging to a Communist group. The implication is that if one belongs to a Communist organization, he must be a Communist. Then any member could take the Chairman to court and for a real cleaning. I believe Paul Anthony could give you counsel along this line, for SRC is very much concerned that its good name be kept clear; any vilification of a Human Relations Council inevitably will reflect on SRC. It seems to me that Pastor Bunck's notion of taking the initiative in this case is a good one, but not in the way he suggests. Instead, you can go to the Chairman of the Commissioners and tell him that if he has evidence of subversion in your group, he must produce that evidence; if he cannot, then he must be quiet, but if he can, you should be the ones to know it so that you can take steps to rid yourselves of the offending elements. Make the Chairman either put up or shut up.

Now, to the matter of open and closed meetings. As I understand it, most Councils have what may be called open meetings all the time. Invitations go out to those on a mailing list, a number of whom are not members of the Council. And visitors are welcomed. I did not realize that when you talked to us of "closed" and "open" meetings, you really meant that the former are only attended by the members. What I thought when we had the "open" meeting in the Courthouse was that it was "open" in the sense that you held it in the Courthouse rather than in some other hall (though now I remember indistinctly something you said in one letter about having meetings at the Courthouse--or maybe I remember incorrectly), and that open announcements were made in the public information media. In most instances, again as far as I know, other Councils do not restrict their monthly or periodic membership meetings just to their membership. Now, however, the issue of confidentiality enters into your situation. I do not think it wise for the membership meetings, open or closed, to hear reports of committees which are engaged in confidential negotiations as to the substance of these negotiations. It is enough to hear that the committee is engaging in such activity; sometimes it is not necessary that even such information be given to the entire membership at the time it is being done, as long as, of course, the Executive Committee has directed that such action be taken. The principle which holds for Councils that we have nothing to hide is not violated by engaging in negotiations which civic

associations or merchants desire to be kept private. As long as the Executive Committee which is entrusted by the membership to act within the purposes of the organization on its behalf gives the go-ahead signal to such negotiations, it would violate confidentiality to make the substance of these known to even as small a public as the membership of the organization. If, as my wife suggested, you invite the Commissioners to sit in on your Executive Committee meetings or your Board of Directors, and such matters are being discussed, they should be present for that part of the discussion only with the consent of the other party to negotiations. If the other party would not give consent, the Commissioners would have to be informed that the other party, not the Council, requests the secrecy. In due course, all of the secret negotiating activities should, however, become known to the membership and any interested public. If negotiations succeed, say in respect to lunch counters, the membership will have to be informed, for the negotiations were carried on in their name; and no second party should be led to believe that the membership will not hear about the results of off-the-record talks eventually. If the negotiations do not succeed, there can be no purpose in preserving secrecy; especially, if bad faith was evidenced by the other party, the membership should be given clear statements of what happened. In the long run we have nothing to hide; in the short run at the insistence of others some matters should certainly be kept from becoming public temporarily. It seems that it would be the rare case indeed when we should seek the secret meeting, and then only because we should wish to protect another party who may be in a vulnerable spot. As for having "open" and "closed" meetings, I doubt that you will have more than a handful of persons not on your mailing list at your membership meetings regularly, so it does not appear to be necessary to limit your meetings artificially. If you have to do so to shut out hecklers, there is no policy set by the FCHR or anyone else that I know of to prevent you from doing so.

Thank you for the news concerning Lew Paul. We certainly hope he can adjust to a diabetic regimen as have thousands of others who have lived long and happily with their condition controlled. Also, thanks for the membership items and the news story.

Dr. Georgia sends her greetings.

Sincerely

Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.
President

cc: Paul Anthony

P.S. Will you pass on to your newspaper this word: I found the article on our meeting, and especially the report of my speech, the best piece of reporting I can ever recall seeing. Having been so badly misreported at times, I am deeply appreciative of the remarkably accurate, yet by no means pedantic, report of the event.

Mr Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta,3, Georgia.

May 9th.1963

Dear Mr Anthony :

Thank you for your response of April 26th, 1963. We are sorry to hear that the possibilities of an article in the Saturday Evening Post looks slim. I am the first to admit, that compared to the ugly situation in Birmingham, Alabama, we here in Florida appear rather civilized.

I am,however,enclosing a news article, Clipped from the Orlando Sentinel during the last part of April, which does seem to indicate that others are interested in the problem of housing discrimination in this area.

Recently I saw two articles in 'Look', which pointed up the diversity of these problems.

If nothing comes of the 'Look' inquiry, I will be more than happy to explore the situation here at Cape Canaveral, when you arrive with Mr Mitchell.

Sincerely yours,

Marge Olsen

Mrs Marvin Olsen, Secretary,
526 Orange Avenue
Merritt Island, Florida.

5/20/63
Letter to Poppy
filed under
Personal -

MM.

Paul –

thanks for sending this over – will see you next week.

JM

5-9-63

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida
May-5-63

Miss Josephine Wilkins, and
Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Josephine:

I am sending this jointly to both you and Paul Anthony, as I want you both to have the information.

First: Many thanks for the telegram - it was wonderful of you to think of us. News-Press report of the meeting is enclosed.

Remember the questions you kept to give Paul Anthony? They are still unanswered and I'm afraid Pastor Bunck (an LCCHR Bd. Member) has been struck by unreasoning fear like some of the others. (See enclosed copies of letters.)

One question was: Should Council members refrain from participating in a situation where they would also be expected to mediate later on? (Places of entertainment, lunch counters, etc.)

One very active LCCHR member, Leo R. Sears, helped to launch a lawsuit against the School Bd. last summer. We think he will resign from the LCCHR. Both those indignant Negro ladies who did not join that night at the Friendship Baptist Church are also signers of the petition, on behalf of the tax payers, against the School Bd. Leo is the only of this group who is an LCCHR member. This lawsuit has lain dormant for a long time, but is now showing signs of life - all those who helped to bring the lawsuit about will be discouraged by the from joining the LCCHR - they are really more at home in a more militant group, and are quite as badly needed there as the rest of us are in the LCCHR.

Of course, the Lee Cty Dept. of Public Instruction has been guilty of malfeasance in office, but people prefer to blame Mr. Sears for lack of harmony - they think he should be "singing in the orange groves as they used to do" (See enclosed clipping".) Mr. Hastings, whose quote is used here, promised us a private hearing in advance. This is the same man who cannot trust us unless we furnish him with our membership list.

We have a committee working with the Chain Store Mgr's re lunch counters, and one working with the School Board re integrated ball games, without publicity. The signs in the Court House would not have been mentioned in the press, had it not been for Mr. Hastings trickery.

Dr. Gilmore will be away teaching at the A&M Un. at Tallahassee this summer. I'll feel rudderless without him, altho Rev. Isadore Edwards, LCCHR Vice President, and pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church is wonderfully good. We'll manage, but Oh My!

I feel as if you"borned" us. Dr. Georgia Dreger said they didn't have much to do with our being born, but that they got here in time for our baptism. Now you have this sample of how your flock doesn't get along without you very well. I hope Paul Anthony and/or the new Ex. Dir. of FCHR can come to jack us up a bit this Summer.

cc:Dr. Dreger
Mrs. Chesley
encl: 6

With real appreciation, Olive

Olive Anderson, Sect'y LCCHR

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida, 5-5-63

CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Dr. Georgia Dreger:

How do you manage to keep track of the whole State? I can hardly keep track of Lee County.

Lee R. Sears may resign from LCCHR. He is one of a number of Negroes who signed to have a lawsuit started against the Dept. of Public Instruction for Lee Cty. The Bd. Member for the Dunbar Hgts.Dist. keeps reminding us that if Lee R. Sears "Does not resort to legal action as our Statement of Purpose indicates, he had better withdraw that lawsuit".

Lee says he will never withdraw the lawsuit. (Rodriques, NAACP lawyer in Tampa, has the case against the School Bd., and as we know, he is pretty sharp - by which I mean that he wouldn't have taken the case if he hadn't been sure of winning.)

Lee is currently President of the Dunbar Heights Civic Improvement Ass'n, and if he accepts the Presidency of the NAACP - (he is under strong pressure to do so) he will have to resign from that group, too. It is too bad that we have so few leaders in the Negro community - but it has been the policy of the whites to eliminate the Negro leaders, or potential leaders, by making sure they lost their jobs - (as witness Marvin Davies, whose case was reviewed by the Fla. Adv. Committee to the U.S.Commission on Civil Rights in 1962).

It is partly because of Lee R. Sears that the Chairman of the County Commissioners, Herman Hastings, is demanding our membership list - he told me on the phone that the FBI is investigating Lee.

Lee R. Sears is a mortician, and being self employed the Powers that Be have never been able to get rid of him. They only like the Uncle Tom type, and Lee is no Uncle Tom. He has fought for his own race in Dunbar Hgts single handed, for decades. He has become the target for the consuming hatred of the whites who tried to prevent progress in the Negro community and he has become a myth. People who never saw the man say to me: "That Lee R. Sears is an awful trouble maker". I tell them: That is the myth you are speaking of, not the real man.

Those of us who have been involved in this mess for a long time have a hard enough time to find our way in such a jungle, but Pastor Bunck, about whom I wrote you, who has no background of knowledge in the matter, has certainly not helped - with all the assurance of ignorance he is rocking the boat like mad!

Bunck, who has talked to at least two people I know of about his proposal to have the LCCHR investigated by the FBI, asked me on the phone not to mention it. I told him nothing could please us more if he would promise to do the same - so we are hoping tongues will be tied, and remain that way in this case.

NAACP is a bad word with Pastor Bunck, who will have to learn better - this breed of Snopses we have in the local gov't would never yield an inch , and no one in town would listen to the LCCHR if we did not have the NAACP and the other groups in the background.

cc: Josephine Wilkins
Mrs. Chesley

Sincerely

Olive W. Anderson,Secty LCCHR

LEE COUNTY BD. OF COMMISSIONERS vs LCCHR 5/3/63

I read the following to Pastor Bunck over the phone, and in one breath, so he couldn't get a word in edgewise. Lewis W. Paul, a label headed business man, and our Pres. fell for Bunck's amazing notion, and I became really alarmed.

The Chairman of the Lee Cty Bd of Commissioners proved his trickery when he invited our Committee to have a private audience with the Commissioners, and then had the stage set with news reporters, an M.D. who gave false evidence, and a run down on the number of registered Democrats & Republicans on our Ex. Committee, together with the amount of taxes they pay.

In the last issue of the "New South" magazine, the Miss. Clergymen tell how they capitulated to the White Citizens Councils and the politicians in Oxford Miss. at the time of the Supreme Ct. decision, and how the Miss. crisis was the result.

The idea Lew Paul retailed to me yesterday as told to him by a Cape Coral Clergyman, is part of this pattern. The mere mention of the Lee Cty Council in relation to the investigating group would cause the membership to quickly drop out, and our organization would automatically die.

No one will be associated with an organization that needs to be investigated. Practically no one wants to know the truth. In "Masters of Deceit", J. Edgar Hoover gave the NAACP a clean bill of health, and great praise for having kept their ranks free from Communists. Does the man on the street believe this? No! He believes what will support his prejudice - the same holds true for us.

Every one in Lee County who has a vested interest in the status quo (the segregationists, in other words) wants to believe that liberal Church men and women are communist "dupes". This idea Lew Paul quoted is grist for their mill. The White Citizens Council, and their ilk, with which Lee County abounds, would be delighted to say: "Did you know they were investigated?"

And for what? We have done nothing, nor do we intend to do anything contrary to our statement of purpose. We were chartered by the FCHR, which was chartered by the SRC. No more respectable organizations walk the face of the earth.

I have written FCHR, and also the Fla. Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for their opinion on this unusual idea. Those members of the Ex. Committee whom I have contacted are alarmed. This idea could never be passed by the Committee, but what they fear is that this word will get around, that our members will hear of it and then we will cease to exist.

Following telephone conversation it was agreed not to mention the subject to anyone until the matter can be discussed in Executive Committee. This means that a total silence will be maintained in this regard - that those who have heard of the idea will be asked to observe this silence.

Olive Anderson
Olive Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

Following telephone conversation with Pastor Bunck (who is an LCCHR Bd Member) I mailed him the statement I read to him on the phone, with the last paragraph added. I'm praying the matter will remain dormant long enough to die of neglect. Olive Anderson

Page Mobile Village, B-13
May-2-63

The Drs. Dreger
P.O.Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Florida

Dear Drs. Dreger:

Hope you ret'd home without mishap and that you were not too exhausted from such an arducus trip. The Fort Myers part of it was a land mark for us. We have a number of new members, and have just about decided to spend the summer having orientation classes for ourselves, rather than try to get more new members, or to do further housecleaning on the community relative to race relations.

Our Executive Committee is greatly divided in their opinion about a request from the Chairman of the County Commissioner that he be given a list of our membership. You may recall that Dr. Dyan, a psychologist from the Sunland Training School here, spoke to us about the Commissioner's attitude towards us, relative to the removal of "colored" signs on the drinking fountains at the Court House. When I told Dr. Dyan about the Commissioner's request he said: "Yes, he wants the membership in order to turn it over to the FBI".

Rev. Mr. Bunck, who introduced you 4/24/63, feels we should beat the Commissioner to it and ask to be investigated. A number of persons to whom he has talked agree with him. The rest of us are aghast at the idea.

We have an Executive Committee meeting coming up March 10th. Could you send us information regarding this matter by return of mail? It was this same Chairman of the County Commissioners who assured the Chairman of the LCCHR Committee that we would have a private audience with the Commissioners, and then had the stage all set with news reporters, the public health MD who gave more phoney information than I've listened to at one time before, statistics as to the make up of our organization, how many were registered Democrat and how many Republican, how much taxes they paid, and how "the Negroes used to be happy singing in the orange groves until outsiders came in to stir up trouble". Personally, I do not trust this man to stop any harrassment he can manage, regardless of what the FBI says or does not say.

Your advice will be greatly appreciated, and I'll discourage any decision in this matter until I've heard from you. We owe you a very great deal, and this item will add to our indebtedness.

cc: Mrs. Chesley
Josephine Wilkins

Sincerely

Olive W. Anderson, Sect'y LCCHR

Page Mobile Village, B-13
May-2-63

Mrs. Mabel Morris Chesley
News-Journal Corporation
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Chesley:

The enclosed copy of letter speaks for itself.

Most of our ~~membership~~ Executive Committee feels that the idea of yielding to the Chairman of the County Commissioner in the matter of turning over our membership to him would spell the doom of ~~of~~ the LCCHR.

People, we feel, would not remain in the LCCHR, nor be associated with it in any way, if we were going to be subjected to such harrassment. If Rev. Mr. Bunck would be less vocal about the matter, and quit talking about it! The way wild rumors grow in a place like this, the least that is said the better.

Because we are disturbed about this development, we would greatly appreciate your opinion. As the past President of the FCHR, and as a member of the Advisory Committee to the U.S.Commission on Civil Rights, a short note from you would be all we would need for the Executive Committee to agree that Mr. Bunck's idea is suicidal - most of the Executive Committee is agreed on this score.

Thanking you for your prompt reply in our hour of need, and hoping to see you at Daytona Beach on June 8th, I am

Sincerely yours

Olive W. Anderson

Olive W. Anderson, Secretary
Lee County Council on Human Relations

cc: The Drs. Dreger

Speaker Suggests Ways to Better Race Relations

Non-Violence And Persuasion Urged in Talk

The president of the Florida Council on Human Relations last night charted a course of non-violence, education and persuasion toward the goal of better racial relations. Dr. Ralph M. Dreger weighed the alternatives at the first public meeting of the Lee County Council on Human Relations and found them wanting.

Dr. Dreger, professor of psychology at Jacksonville University, addressed a mixed group of about 100 at the courthouse. His wife, Dr. Georgia Dreger, said she doubted if the Duval County council would have been permitted to meet in the courthouse there.

"Be thankful for those two," she told Miss Helene Ulrich, who noted that only two elected officials were present and asked how others could be interested in the work of the council. Commissioners Julian L. Hudson and Kenneth Daniels welcomed the group on behalf of the County Commission.

Outstanding Step

Rev. Everett Bunck, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Cape Coral, called the meeting "an outstanding event." He added:

"We're taking an outstanding step, one of thousands to rectify a situation of which we can be none too proud. It is a step to avoid casting shame on Lee County, shame which has been cast

(Continued on Page 10-A)

Speaker Suggests Ways to Better Race Relations

Non-Violence And Persuasion Urged in Talk

4/25/63

(Continued from Page One)

on all too many counties."

Rev. Bunck introduced Dr. Ralph Dreger, who assured his listeners that he spoke only his views and not those of Jacksonville University. Dr. Dreger commended the Fort Myers group for what he called "an outstanding step" to improve relations.

Dr. Dreger said those who advocate violence such as the Black Muslim sect are finding an increasing audience. He said American history contains two instances where "people of good will became desperate and chose the way of violence," referring to the American Revolution and the Civil War.

Exterminate Them

"Some choose the way of the Black Muslims, whose leader says, 'We mean the white people no harm but we are going to exterminate them.' Ten years ago he would not have had much of an audience, but now it is growing," Dr. Dreger said.

"You say it can't happen here. But it happened in Germany under Hitler; it happened in Russia under the Bolshevik, and in Italy under Mussolini."

Dr. Dreger said the consequences of adopting violent means of achieving a change in the status quo is a police state, dominated either by white or colored, which leads to extermination of those not in power. He rejected that approach to human relations betterment as irreligious and un-American.

Dr. Dreger also rejected the "do nothing" approach to racial relations. "If you say you are going to do nothing, you have already made your decision," he said. The United States is forced by pressures of the cold war to realize it needs the help of non-white nations, he said, and has become now concerned that they think well of us.

Legal Approach

The legal approach used by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he said, is another avenue to changing relations. Dr. Dreger did not rule out legal means of redress. He said the 14th Amendment is the law of the land and despite the clouds surrounding its adoption, it will not be repealed.

The passive resistance route used by the Congress of Racial Equality and other student non-violent groups, he said, depends for success upon working on the conscience of the majority, plus an exercise of stern self-discipline.

Way of Persuasion

Dr. Dreger said the way of persuasion has been scorned by some but declared that the presence of a human relations council to keep communications open between the races at Jacksonville "prevented bloodshed of a tremendous nature."

Thousands of Negroes and whites were squared off to do battle on the day his wife termed as "Axe Handle Saturday," Dr. Dreger said.

Rev. Isadore Edwards Jr., Negro minister, in concluding remarks told the group "the best thanks we could give Dr. and Mrs. Dreger for coming here is to create an atmosphere free of violence and the stigma of boycotts. We have lived too long to be fooled by the subterfuge that men are different; men are men. If what we have heard here has not fallen on deaf ears or biased hearts, we still leave here better men and women."

Col. Kenneth W. Dalton, president of the Lee County council, was chairman for the program. Rev. Arthur Smith gave the invocation.

Human Relations Council Sets Speakers for Public Meeting

4/22/63

DR. RALPH DREGER

MRS. GEORGIA DREGER

The Lee County Council on Human Relations will conduct its first public meeting at 8 Wednesday night in the courthouse.

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger of Jacksonville, president of the Florida Council on Human Relations, and his wife, Mrs. Georgia Elizabeth Dreger, will be the guest speakers. Dr. Dreger will discuss "A Moderate Approach to Human Relations." Dr. Georgia Dreger will conduct a question and answer period following the address.

Dr. Dreger, who will describe the background and explain the objectives of the Florida Council on Human Relations, is a professor of psychology at Jacksonville University. He is listed is Who's Who in American Education and American Men of Science. A native of Chicago, he was a Methodist minister in Illinois and California before starting his university teaching career.

He received degrees from Wheaton College, Garrett Biblical Institute and Northwestern University before receiving his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

He is past chairman of the Florida Cooperating Council on Children and Youth, and is active in the Board of Ministerial Training of the Florida Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Georgia Dreger is a graduate of Columbia University Teachers College. Formerly of Lamar, Mo., she has been group psychotherapist for the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry in New York City. She has also served on child guidance and marriage counseling clinics.

Council Seeks To Have Race Signs Removed

4/11/63

State Law Says Restrooms Must Be Segregated

By PETE PACKETT

The southern custom of segregated restrooms is backed by state law, representatives of the Lee County Council on Human Relations were told yesterday when they asked the County Commission about removing "white" and "colored" signs over water fountains and on restroom doors in the courthouse.

Rev. L. H. R. Hass, a retired minister, said white persons have "been disturbed to find the signs over the water fountains and on restrooms. It did not seem to fit our progressive thinking."

Chairman Herman J. Hastings, after asking whether the group is connected with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and being assured it was not, said:

'Not Interested'

"This board is not so much interested in segregation as in the health and welfare of the citizens." He called on Dr. Joseph W. Lawrence, Lee County health director, for a summation on infectious diseases among white and colored.

Dr. Lawrence remarked that separate restrooms for the races are not only the custom in the South but are required by Florida law. "The county has no choice," Dr. Lawrence said. There is no requirement on segregating drinking fountains. He added that while 75 per cent of the people who use the health department are Negroes, the waiting room is not segregated.

Dr. Lawrence said most victims of infectious diseases "that I see" are colored, particularly in venereal disease cases. Of 34 cases of gonorrhea here in 1962, only two were white persons, he said. Deaths from syphilis are 5.1 times greater among non-whites, Dr. Lawrence added.

'Main Concern'

Hastings commented, "My main concern is disease. We're asking for trouble if we take those signs down."

Mrs. Albert Evans asked if the white restrooms could not be in-

(Continued on Page 5-A)

Detergent Group

Council Seeks To Have Race Signs Removed

State Law Says Restrooms Must Be Segregated

(Continued from Page One)

fected by the few whites who contact veneral diseases. Dr. Lawrence said he doubted it because they tend to get treatment sooner than Negroes.

Rev. Hass said other Florida courthouses do not have the racial signs up and they have been removed in public transportation facilities. He wondered why other counties are not obeying the law Dr. Lawrence mentioned.

Racial Trouble

Rev. Hass also said no Negroes have brought up the problem to the council, formed in January to locate areas of racial trouble and head it off. Hastings rejoined, "Mr. (L. R.) Sears has been very conspicuous around here in using these facilities and he's on your committee."

Hastings noted that of the council members listed on a letterhead, "seven pay no taxes at all and only one pays any sizable taxes." He asked Mrs. Olive Anderson, secretary of the council, how many members it has.

Mrs. Anderson, who said Fort Myers is a "peculiar situation," replied there are many more working outside the council than in it as "they feel if they were identified with the council they would lose their effectiveness."

Paid Members

She said it has some 30-odd paid up members. Col. Kenneth Dalton of Lehigh Acres, who ran for the School Board on the Republican ticket last year, is president.

Hastings observed that his family has lived in Florida since 1911 and that the Negroes "used to be happy — you could always hear them singing in the groves picking oranges. That happiness has disappeared gradually — not because the people in Florida did not take care of them; it's the people from outside Florida coming in and stirring them up."

Mrs. Evans assured the chairman that the council is not an agitation group.

Prevent Trouble

Mrs. R. C. Lewter, Negro, commented, "This group is to prevent trouble. We do not believe in demonstrations. We want to avoid those things which are happening in other places."

Mrs. Anderson said the News-Press has editorially urged establishment of a bi-racial committee as a channel of communication between the races and that the council is a result.

Mrs. Evans asked if the sign situation can be changed. Hastings replied, "It's possible — and the way things are going it's very probable."

To Have Race Signs Removed

State Law Says Restrooms Must Be Segregated

(Continued from Page One)

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Private Meeting

The committee had asked the commission for a private meeting but Hastings denied that request. He said press representatives had been present earlier for a library discussion and the commission has been severely criticized for holding secret meetings. He said as far as he is concerned the commission is not going to have any secret meetings.

Rev. Hass said the committee had wanted to approach individual commissioners, with two council members discussing the problem with each commissioner. Commissioner Kenneth Daniels said he objected to that idea; it smacked of pressure, he said.

Commissioners P. A. Geraci and Julian Hudson commented they're willing to discuss any problem with any individual any time.

Mrs. Anderson told the board the council will hold its first public session April 24 at the courthouse.

At the conclusion of the discussion Hastings commented, "I think your group has merit. We'll be glad to work with you."

COMMISSION'S ANSWER

Editor, News-Press—

After reading the answer given the Lee County Council on Human Relations by the County Commission regarding the requested removal of white and colored signs over water fountains and restrooms in the courthouse, I was forced to wonder who displayed faith in the intelligence of the commission members by placing them in office.

The chairman informed the council that his board was interested in the health and welfare of the community rather than segregation. He then called the Lee County Health Department to, apparently, prove something. The health department's director stated that most victims of infectious diseases "that I see" are Negroes. The director also informed the chairman that 75 per cent of the people who use the health center are Negroes.

What was proven except that which is already common knowledge. If I have been informed correctly, the health center is provided for those who are unable to obtain medical attention from private medical facilities. Since Dunbar Heights is, indisputedly, the community possessing the greatest amount of proverty, naturally the number of persons frequenting the health center would be greater in this area. While the majority of whites receive medical care from private doctors, the majority of Negroes are compelled by financial conditions to utilize the county health department.

The report given by the health department was grossly inaccurate and couldn't suffice in this case. To draw a conclusion on the basis of this report would be just as to call a funeral director and ask how many funerals he directed, then on the basis of his report attempt to estimate the number of deaths in the city. Before an acceptable report can be tendered every medical facility must render reports. I'm inclined to believe that the commission handed the council a vast amount of nonsense just to stall them.

According to the press the chairman of the commission stated that the Negroes of Florida "used to be happy." You could always hear them singing in the groves picking oranges. That happiness has disappeared gradually, not because the people in Florida didn't take care of them. It's the people from outside Florida coming in "stirring them up." Rather naive statements, I'd say. Evidently this man thinks the Negro race was better off happily wallowing in their ignorance than they are now that they have sadly realized their situation and strive to better it.

Florida is not a sovereign state. It is governed by the Constitution of America. And no law in the state's constitution should conflict with those of the supreme document. Unless the reality of that law calling for the segregation of public restrooms is tested it will remain a permanent roadblock.

Let me caution the citizens of Dunbar Heights that theirs is one of very few major Negro communities in Florida that has progressed very little in the past nine years. If they continue to be apathetic about gaining rights and privileges afforded them by the Constitution, they will forever be second-rate citizens.

LAWRENCE E. MANN
Sanibel

A Negro resident
4-15-63

May 16, 1963

Mrs. Olive Anderson
Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Mrs. Anderson:

Under separate cover we are sending the requested information. There is no charge.

Keep us advised of your situation and let us know if we can be of help. I hope to see you in Daytona June 8.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Page Mobile Village, B-13
May- 12-63 - Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Done 5/16/63

Dear Mr. Anthony:-

Many thanks for your kind attention - via the Dregers - in our time of need. Whatever happens it will not be soon, because, as I remarked in my letter to Dr. Dreger, it will be some little time before there are enough of us in Ft. Myers at one time to have an Executive Committee meeting. If Mr. Bunck hasn't thrown in the towel by that time he will be up against a very hostile?group,- (I guess unaccepting would be a better word)

When the Dregers so kindly addressed a public meeting for us here 4/24/63, all the literature you had provided for the occasion was taken, - in most cases I don't have so much as a sample. It is an act of faith , under the circumstances, to ask for more, but we do have some new members, summer vacation coming and our new members are mostly school teachers, and I'd like them to take some time to familiarize themselves with your literature if you could send me some more. Later on, when we have another public meeting - with a speaker and all the advertising that goes with these events, I'd like to have a comparable amount of literature again for those who will take it, and, hopefully, read it.

Just now I want just a few copies, maybe 10 or 12, for our own membership:

1. A Virginia View of "Race & Reason"

2. A Southerner's Words Supply Rebuttal

3. The Unequal Badge

4. Racial Crisis and the Press

5. The "South and the Nation" by Leroy Collins. (There was a companion booklet to this one, but they were all taken and I don't remember the name.)

6. Segregation Versus the Space Age

7. A Southern View of the South

8. Three Views of the Segregation Decisions

9. The Easy Chair

10. The Southern Regional Council Reports the Changing South

11. New Business Ways in the South.

12. Problem Solving through Race Relations Committees (L-20)

13. Address by Malcolm Bryan (L-24)

14. New ~~Cities-a~~ Census Look at Cities and Race (L-25)

Mm: Please send

26. Address by General Lucius D. Clay (L-26)
27. The Easy or the Hard Way (L-27)
28. Slipping Segregation (L-31)
29. Desegregation in Southern Parochial Schools (L-34).

I'd like to have these in time for our June 3rd meeting, which is schedulled to be held in the meeting room of the First National Bank. I want to try to use them as a lending library - wish me luck! You will have to estimate the cost to me, and I'll manage the payment somehow.

A million thanks for everything.

Sincerely
Olive Anderson
Olive Anderson, Sect'y LCCHR

Page Mobile Village, B-13
May-12-63

Dr. Ralph Dreger
P.O.Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Dear Dr. Dreger:

It was certainly a prodigious amount of work for you to write that long comprehensive letter. Dr. Gilmore and others who have read it think it is remarkably constructed to take care of the whole situation and to view it "in the round".

Under date of 5/7/63 I rec'd the following - in part - letter from Pastor Bunck:

> "This is to inform you that I have your letter of the above date. Not being bound by any word of promise to you, and only bound by my conscience in these matters, I discussed your letter and its viewpoint with Mr. Kenneth Dalton, the President of our organization.
>
> It is simply my opinion that you are overly alarmed in the matter of discussion. Therefore, I explained my viewpoint clearly with Mr. Dalton; I have confidence he understands my feelings. I have not asked him to convey my feelings, but I felt it necessary that he be cognizant of them.
>
> In fact, I'd rather convey my own feeling, for being the possessor of them, I'd rather take my own responsibility, and would not put them on any man."

Upon receipt of above letter I wrote Col. Dalton that I'd have told him of this situation had not Pastor Bunck asked me to promise not to mention it to anyone and remarked that I was completely mystified by Pastor Bunck's attitude because for myself; Had I not had faith in this group I certainly wouldn't have joined it in the first place. I sent a copy of this letter to Pastor Bunck with the remark that I hoped his idea would die - if it didn't the LCCHR would.

Pastor Bunck then asked me not to mention the matter to anyone until he could discuss it with the Executive Committee, but inasmuch as he did not observe the same rules he undertook to impose on me I have been acquainting the members of the Ex. Comm. who had not previously ~~by~~ heard of the matter, since the above mentioned letter was rec'd, and I've made copies of your letter for the entire Ex. Comm. and mailed them to those who know about the situation.

Mr. Sears himself does not yet know - he was sick in bed all last wk. and this matter seemed like adding insult to injury, so information was withheld in his case and that of another who is rather loquacious. All the others are horrified and react as if on cue by saying "Who does Bunck think he is?" Lew Paul who was influenced by Bunck at the start has seen the dangers involved, and while Col. Dalton has not expressed himself in this case specifically, he is in general very forthright in defense of individual rights. Col. Dalton has two assets we badly need: the local Powers that Be bow down to him, and he is fearless and forthright. I'm certain he gave Bunck no encouragement.

It looks as if we cannot get an Ex. Comm. meeting together for some time and maybe by the time we do Pastor Bunck will feel less self-righteous. He was voted the "Man of the Year" at Cape Coral, but he'll never get that kind of vote from the LCCHR. He will be away all this week, and our Vice-President, Rev. Isadore Edwards, will be away the rest of the month. If we can go over into June without an Ex. Committee meeting, this thing may simmer down and die - otherwise, Bunck is going to face a formidable audience.

I do thank you for all of us. Your message re the meeting here has been passed on the News-Press.

Sincerely
Olive Anderson, Sect'y LCCHR

cc: Paul Anthony

P.S. I forgot to say that Pastor Bunck appears to think the NAACP and Communism are synonymous, and that he spoke of the Johns Committee as if those who refused to testify were making a difficult situation for a group that is trying to clean up an area that needs cleaning.

We had an Ex. Comm. meeting 5/10, but only 5 members attended, so we accomplished little and the Bunck business was not mentioned. Of those who were there only Dr. Gilmore and I knew about it. Many of our members have been and will be out of town due to conventions and assorted other causes. Being a resort area, our membership will be greatly unrepresented all summer. (I have just counted 11 members who will be absent all summer - and there will be others, so we will be more or less in the doldrums, unless Pastor Bunck succeeds in creating a panic.)

The Chairman of our Membership Committee is a Negro lady by the name of Mrs. Lewter. Her husband is a Baptist clergyman and they attend Friendship Baptist - Rev. Isadore's church. This spring EBONY magazine did a feature article with many photographs concerning a young M.D. who tried to enter American medical schools on his G.I. Bill of Rights without success. Nothing daunted he tried abroad and NASSER said to him: "If your government does not care about your education, I'll help you", and gave him a 4 yrs. scholarship. This young man is Mrs. Lewter's son. He taught American jazz music and dancing to his colleagues for pin money. (He rec'd no help abroad from his G.I.Bill because the AMA does not recognize Nasser's hospitals.) The young Lewter,M.D. is now practising internal medicine in Ohio. There are 6 children in the family, and they have all excelled in various ways.

All this is background on Mrs. Lewter who brought a proposal to our meeting 5/10 which is, in effect, for our organization to approach the City Gov't and ask them to appoint a committee to discuss with us ways and means of desegregating downtown stores and such as they have done in Birmingham, Ala. This is an extremely ambitious project for us, if the City Fathers agree, which is doubtful, but that is no excuse for not trying.

I gather from your letter that the Executive Committee can undertake this project without consulting the membership, but we have had a vote of the whole membership for everything we have attempted, and if the others agree, I'd like to highlight this proposal of Mrs. Lewters' at our membership meeting ~~May~~ 15th. It seems that all the business on hand has to be dealt with by the Ex. Comm. and I'm afraid the members will wonder why they paid $6.00 and came to the meeting if they are given no part in anything. However, I can easily see that various committees cannot report on their progress if our membership meetings are open.

It will be very nice for us when we have our new Ex. Dir. who will, hopefully, get time to counsel with us on the ways and means of managing a Human Relations Council successfully - (by being here with us, I mean) - and it will certainly be a boon to the Drs. Dreger who have carried such an unmerciful load for so long.

With best wishes for you and us and everyone, I am

Sincerely

Olive Anderson

cc: Paul Anthony

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Fla., May-20-63

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Dir.
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Paul Anthony:

Thank you so much for your letter of May,16th and for the materials to follow.

We have been enjoying? a hiatus lately in regard to the hassle with Pastor Bunck, who was too involved in Church conventions to attend either the last Executive Committee meeting, or the last membership meeting. (It feels like the eye of a hurricane, but I think the storm has been dissipated - I hope so.)

Col. Dalton turned up for the membership meeting held in the Court House 5/13. He was mildly truculent in regard to any suggestion of secrecy in relation to our meetings. I gather he would be unaccepting of Bunck's overtures, but this has not been discussed, so I do not know. I'm sure it was Dr. Dreger's letter that brought Dalton to the meeting.

Dr. Dreger had written me at length (and sent you a copy) and I made copies for those of us who had been enlightened in regard to Bunck's ideas for purging the LCCHR. It seems to me that Dr. Dreger's letter will have given Pastor Bunck food for thought, but he hasn't contacted me since I mailed him his copy.

Yesterday I sent a copy of the letter from the Chairman of the County Commissioners-Herman J. Hastings, to Col. Dalton, and a letter telling him I felt we should have an answer on file in the Court House. So far, Col. Dalton has signed my letters immediately, and I feel that he will sign this one, (copy of which I enclose), but I do not know. He is out of touch with us so much - (the last meeting is the only monthly -membership- meeting that has had him to act as Chairman.) We don't hear from him for weeks on end, but he has 3 priceless qualities:

1. The local Powers that Be respect him
2. He is fearless and believes in individual rights outside the LCCHR
3. He is an integrationist and fortunately seems to like Leo R. Sears.

I do not expect we will have another Ex. Comm. meeting before Dalton leaves for the summer, but Pastor Bunck will have a stormy time of it if he tries to bring up his crazy idea with or without Col Dalton.

Pastor Bunck's plan for the LCCHR was to forgo further committee work until we had a chance to become oriented in the work we are undertaking. This met with real opposition from the Negro members who feel that 1. We don't learn to swim by staying out of the waterand 2. The Negro community looks on us as a "Pacifist" group and is not willing to wait indefinitely for us to produce results. So, at the 5/13 meeting Col. Dalton appointed a Committee to meet with the City Gov't to discuss "Ways and means to increase racial harmony". (We had to meet on the 2nd Monday because all the downtown meeting places had been taken by other groups for the 1st Monday - our regular meeting date.)

The above paragraph is apt to give a wrong impression of our Negro community, which is largely composed of a status quo element known amongst ~~themselves~~ other negroes as Uncle Toms and Aunt Jemimas, or Handkerchief Heads. Apparently we have a very large group of Negroes from the former plantations further North, who came here because this is an agricultural area. The responsible leaders whom I know in the Negro community here, are moderates, and who the radicals are I don't know. Certainly the radicals and moderates together are in a great minority - the majority is still bowing and scraping, hat in hand, when in the presence of a white person.

At the 5/13 meeting the members voted unanimously to have a work shop this fall, and I wrote the ADL in Miami for information - we are supposed to bring ideas about a workshop to the 6/3 meeting. Do you have any ideas on the subject that would be helpful to us? If so, we would be happy to have them.

A former mayor of Ft. Myers, a woman, (who was voted out of office after a term of 1 year because - the story goes - she wanted outside auditors to do the books) told me if anyone can understand that Lee County is a pioneer area, they can understand the people otherwise, the people are incomprehensible. If I hadn't read about the "Snopes" clan in Faulkner's "The Town" I'd never have understood the local Powers that Be.

Mr. Sears is planning on attending the June 8th meeting in Daytona. If he goes I'll go along. No one has told him yet about Bunck's idea for purging the LCCHR. The nearest I came to it was to remark to him that Bunck thought it was awful the way some people obstructed the work of the John's Committee.

More than 1/3 of our members will be away for the summer, but we voted at the 5/13 meeting to advertise our meetings each month on the air and in the press to keep our name before the public, and also to continue the committee work that had begun earlier.

Rev. Isadore Edwards, Vice-President of LCCHR and pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Dunbar Heights made this motion: "All meetings will be public except the Executive Committee meetings, and the agenda will be subject to the President". This passed unanimously.

I'm grateful for the materials you are sending. Between individual and group discussions this summer, they will be very necessary.

Please give my kindest regards to Miss Wilkins and my best thanks go to you.

Sincerely,

Olive Anderson
Olive Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

cc: the Drs. Dreger
encl: one

May-21-63
206 Delaware Road
Lehigh Acres, Florida

Mr. Herman J. Hastings, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Court House, Fort Myers, Fla.

Dear Mr. Hastings:

Thank you for your letter of April 16th, 1963, regarding the membership of the Lee County Council on Human Relations.

Our meetings are held on the first Monday of each month and are open to the public. The next one will be held in the meeting room on the third floor of the First National Bank, at 8 p.m.

Visitors are welcomed to our meetings, and we would be honored to have you come and meet our members personally.

Cordially yours

KENNETH W. DALTON
Colonel, USA. Ret.
President, LCCHR

May 22, 1963

Mrs. Olive Anderson
Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Mrs. Anderson:

Thank you for all the information in your letter of May 20.

About the workshop, Lou Mitchell will be on the job then and I hope you can use him a great deal in the planning as well as in the workshop. We will be pleased to be of any possible help, supply materials you might want, etc.. We might also discuss this June 8. I do hope it will be possible for you to be at the meeting and that you, Lou, I and any others from Ft. Myers can spend a little time together.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
P. O. Box 8292
Jacksonville 11, Fla.

May 27, 1963

Memorandum to Board of Directors

From: Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D., President

Subjects: June 8 Board Meeting--a reminder
Committees on Program
Minutes of January 26 Board Meeting

On June 8, as announced in my memo of April 19, the Board of Directors will meet at 10:00 a.m. for an open meeting before the membership in the Chapel of Bethune-Cookman College. Please arrive by 9:30 for the registration and coffee hour, and promptly at 9:55 be in your seat at the front of the Chapel (without having to be "rounded up" in other words).

If you need overnight accommodations in Daytona Beach, I suggest that you stay at the Star of the South Motel, 600 Route # 1 South, Ormond Beach. This motel manager has suffered considerably for desegregating its facilities. Those of us who believe in its policies should support the management. It is a good motel with excellent accommodations, including a restaurant. Please make your reservations right away.

Minutes for the Board meeting of January 26 are enclosed. These, taken with the Executive Committee minutes of March 9 previously sent to you, should provide a basis for your participation in the Board meeting on June 8.

The Committees on Program of the Board will assemble in designated places at 12:00 noon. I am enclosing another copy of the committees, in case yours is not at hand. Committees will choose chairmen and any other officer(s) they deem necessary. The main business is to lay out plans for working in program areas. Although the new Executive Director, Lou Mitchell, will provide suggested agendas, you who have been active in the field of human relations in Florida should have many creative ideas to put into practice.

There is no need to call to your attention the urgency of our labors in these matters. The human relations approach must either be applied far more vigorously than it has been hitherto, or methods that are far more drastic will be applied--are now being applied. The Council is not a comfortable organization designed for mutual benefit and uplift, club-style. It has work, tremendous work, to do. We, the Board, are now in the process of organizing ourselves to tackle this work. It is important that you lay aside other worthy but not so vital projects to undertake your duties as a Board member. That is what my wife and I have done for nearly a year now. I do not ask you to do what we have done--that is, to put aside part of our professional work. I only ask you to place FCHR among the foremost of your voluntary activities: Not for me and my wife, not for our new Executive Director--but for the bringing about of decency in human relations, before the possibility of our doing something in our way is gone.

Gen

May 28, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacobson
441 Woodbine
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson:

It was a pleasure meeting you in Mobile and valuable to have your appraisal of matters relating to Pensacola.

When the Rev. Louis Mitchell gets to Florida as the Executive Director of the Florida Council, I hope he will have an opportunity to meet you.

In the meantime, please call on us if we can be of any possible help.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

May 30, 1963

Gen
Answered
Air Mail
6/3/63

Dear Paul:

HELP!!!!!

In 2 wks I must speak to a ladies club giving the history of the S.R.C. Inasmuchas the law prevents my giving background on Fred or you I hereby warn you (warning) I shall make up said history unless you send info (warning) (end of warning) You remember what that means — but if I do I shall copyrite it and you may not I repeat not adopt my history.

Please rush some material !!!!

I'm not sure I will make the June 8th meeting much as I'd like to but I'm hoping to get you down for a steal very soon.

Our local is shaping up well and we are looking forward to Lou and the help he can give.

Best — Come on down

Ed —

Needless to say I'm — my office so excuse stationery

Fla -
Mtns etc

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

RECONCILIATION OF CASH ACCOUNT

Balance per bank statement 5/31/63			$ 3,863.53
Add:			
Deposits in transit 5/31/63			85.50
			$ 3,949.03
Less:			
Outstanding Checks 5/31/63:			
No. 26 - 2/6/63	Halifax Council	$ 7.50	
No. 65 - 4/30/63	Brevard Council	1.00	
No. 79 - 5/17/63	E. Lent	18.19	
No. 82 - 5/24/63	S. R. C.	72.00	
No. 83 - 5/31/63	M. Bass	41.26	
No. 84 - 5/31/63	G. Dreger	14.47	
No. 85 - 5/31/63	Martin Off. Equip.	7.73	
No. 86 - 5/31/63	Theis Company	3.35	
No. 87 - 5/31/63	Brevard Council	1.50	
No. 88 - 5/31/63	Community Relations	8.50	
No. 89 - 5/31/63	Halifax Council	1.00	
No. 90 - 5/31/63	H R C Greater Jax	18.50	
No. 91 - 5/31/63	W. P. B. Chapter	4.50	
No. 92 - 5/31/63	S. R. C.	76.00	
Total			275.50
BALANCE PER BOOKS OF COUNCIL			$ 3,673.53

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON
HUMAN RELATIONS

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
P. O. Box 8292, Jacksonville 11, Fla.

ANALYSIS OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN STATE OFFICE
January 1 - May 31, 1963

(symbols explained below)

	Name of Local Council	#	Held for refund to local cncl	State Portion of Dues	Conbri-butions	Totals
C	Broward County CHR	15	10.00	48.00	2.50	60.50
C	Central Brevard CHR	18	2.50	60.00	125.00	187.50
C	Community Relations Council (Dade)	64	51.00	208.00	185.50	444.50
I	Ft. Pierce Community Association	7	11.50	16.00	100.00	127.50
	Gainesville CHR	37	18.00	96.00	66.50	180.50
C	Halifa Area CHR	35	14.00	112.00	442.50	568.50
C	Lee County CHR	30	6.00	117.00	76.00	199.00
	Melbourne CHR	21	4.00	84.00	68.00	156.00
C	Human Relats Council of Greater Jax	62	78.50	128.00	444.00	650.50
	Orlando (see note)	4	3.00	12.00	-----	15.00
	St. Pete (see note)	3	1.00	4.00	10.00	15.00
C	Tallahassee CHR	12	12.50	20.00	30.00	62.50
	Tampa (see note)	7	6.00	20.00	12.00	38.00
C	Upper Pinellas Branch	158	10.50	626.50	-----	637.00
C	West Palm Beach Chapter	24	15.50	72.00	106.50	194.00
	Winter Park Interracial Council	13	14.00	36.00	199.00	249.00
	Miscellaneous	17	18.00	53.50	110.00	181.50
	Totals	527	276.00	1713.00	1977.50	3966.50

Symbols:

# = No. of 1963 FCHR memberships from local area (Note: Many of these represent couples, not just individuals)
C = Chartered local council
I = Institutional Affiliate

Note: Councils in Orlando and Tampa not yet organized. St. Petersburg has not been reporting as a local council.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY
January 1 - May 31, 1963

Jan. 1 -	Balance on Hand	$ 2387.61	
	1962 funds awaiting deposit	51.50	
May 31 -	1963 receipts to date	3966.50	
	Total to be accounted for		$6405.61
	1963 disbursements to date		2732.08
May 31 -	Balance on Hand		$ 3673.53

(Note: The above amounts do not include $3275.00 received in grants-in-aid from Southern Regional Council, held in a savings account.)

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
P. O. Box 8292

Mid-Year Budget Report

Proposed Income for 1963:

Contributions	$ 4300.00
Memberships	700.00
New South	600.00
S.R.C. grants	6975.00
Carryover from 1962	2387.00
	$14,962.00

Income through May 31, 1963

Contributions	$ 1977.50
Memberships	865.00
New South	848.00
S.R.C. grants	3275.00
Carryover from 1962	2439.11
Local council dues and contributions	276.00
	$9,680.61

Proposed Expenses for 1963:

Payroll:	
Executive Director (7/12)	5250.00
Office Secretary (7/12)	1960.00
Bookkeeper part-time (5/12)	100.00
Payroll taxes	980.00
Rent (7/12)	490.00
New South	600.00
Travel (7/12)	1175.00
Refunds to local councils	200.00
Office supplies and Printing	400.00
Telephone	400.00
Postage	300.00
Equipment	200.00
Books	100.00
Audit, bank charges	50.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
Surplus	2557.00
	$14,962.00

Expenses through May 31, 1963

Payroll:	
Executive Director	------
Office Secretary	315.93
Bookkeeper	100.00
Payroll taxes	70.40
Rent	-----
New South	888.00
Travel	373.04
Refunds to local councils	270.00
Office Supplies and Printing	286.51
Telephone	105.48
Postage	351.95
Equipment	------
Books	------
Audit, bank charges	17.50
Miscellaneous	19.30
	$2,732.08

Meeting of the
Negotiating Com-
~~com~~ mittee Thurs
3 PM

"...to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership."

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

NEWSLETTER

May, 1963

P. O. Box 8292
Jacksonville 11
Florida

THE STATE OF THINGS AROUND THE STATE

By extending both time and distance of a professional trip, the Dregers were able to visit several local councils during April. (Dr. Ralph is 1963 FCHR President; Dr. Georgia is Acting Executive Director pending new Director Lou Mitchell's arrival.) Summarized briefly, response was encouraging, ethusiastic. Itinerary as follows:

April 22.--Stopped over in Daytona Beach to see FCHR's new office space (beginning June) and to confer with Mrs. Pierre Miles, who is Chairman of a local committee preparing for Lou Mitchell's move to Florida from Alabama....Proceeded to Orlando-Winter Park, where Caxton Doggett had arranged a profitable interview with two prominent fellow ministers who are interested in helping to reorganize an Orange County CHR....Had dinner with FCHR Board member Denyse Eddy, her family, and three other friends interested in Orange County CHR.... Then attended regular monthly meeting of Winter Park Interracial Council. Two continuing projects of this council are supporting a college scholarship fund and sending delegates to the Annual Race Relations Institute at Fisk University, Nashville (see announcement elsewhere)....

April 23.--Luncheon meeting in Tampa with committee interested in organizing a Tampa CHR....Afternoon visit with Charles MacLennan, President of St. Petersburg CHR. Discovered they have organized their several hundred members into program commissions to carry out specific study and work in such areas as education, housing, recreation, employment on merit....Then attended evening session of Tampa human relations workshop on "The Issues We Face" held at University of South Florida (see report elsewhere)....About midnight, arrived in Clearwater to spend the night with Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Taxay, who reported on continuing progress of Upper Pinellas Branch of FCHR. They now have more than 200 members, with list still growing.

April 24.--Ran out of gas enroute to Fort Myers (Georgia should have been watching the gauge--she was driving while Realph was working on a speech)....But arrived in plenty of time for Dr. Ralph to be guest speaker for the first public meeting of Lee County CHR, held at the County Court House with more than a hundred present, including representatives of the press and two members of the County Commission. News coverage was accurate, fair, full. Chairman Col. Kenneth W. Dalton and Secretary Mrs. Olive Anderson felt they spoke for the whole group in believing the meeting to be a milestone on the way to real progress in human relations in that community. This relatively new council is actively coming to grips with human relations problems there, in spite of some opposition of the kind so familiar to active FCHR groups.

April 25.--To Miami, where Dr. Ralph had professional duties as Secretary-Treasurer of Southeastern Psychological Association. Dr. Georgia had dinner with a dozen or so members of Dade Community Relations Council. At a meeting following, Dr. Ralph arrived in time to share in presenting FCHR progress and plans. Mrs. H. Franklin Williams was elected as volunteer Executive Director for the Dade CRC.

April 26.--Dr. Georgia spoke to the newly reorganized Broward County CHR in Fort Lauderdale. Statements by Chairman E. D. (Tom) Swafford and others show that this group will again be very active in human relations work, state and local. He suggested that local councils in a given geographical area of the state should have periodic regional meetings to share common concerns.

April 27.--Back to home and FCHR interim headquarters (same address) in Jacksonville....And we haven't caught up with the records and correspondence yet!

EL 3-3171
1:07 2:27 - #60

Workshops WORK: Pensacola
Daytona
Tampa

Note this quote from our FCHR state Charter of Incorporation: "...to join with churches, religious organizations, schools and colleges in educational programs."

Some local councils may not know how many helping hands are extended to them in holding a human relations workshop. Basic planning and much hard work must be done by the local group itself, but experienced counsel backed by active participation is almost as close as asking.

In Pensacola the last week end in March, a human relations workshop was held by the Gulf Coast Unitarian Fellowship. Leader was Ernest Lent, Jr., who until a few months ago was headquartered in Boston as Director of Community Services for Unitarian Service Committee. He is now the Executive Director of Human Relations Council of Greater Jacksonville. Mr. Lent reports major topics at the Pensacola workshop concerned the function of local human relations councils, their relation to state councils, and kinds of projects which have proved effective in USC cooperation with local groups. (On March 31 Mr. Lent also spoke to the Save Our Schools group in Mobile, Ala., and to a group in Orlando on April 6. So Lent is lending a hand in a much-wider-than-Jax circle. Thanks, Ernie!)

"New Dimensions of Freedom" was this year's theme for the third annual Adventures in Human Relations Workshop in Daytona Beach, sponsored April 23-25 by three Halifax area groups (Ministerial Association, Council on Human Relations, and American Association for the UN) and by the Florida Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League. Seven other organizations co-sponsored and four colleges cooperated. Outstanding leaders included Charles A. Hogan, Secretary, Technical Assistance Committee, United Nations; the Rev. Will Campbell, Associate Executive Director, Southern Regional Office, National Council of Churches; and Louis L. Mitchell, Jr., Executive Director Elect, FCHR.

The third annual workshop (on April 22-25) on "The Issues We Face" was held at and sponsored by University of South Florida in cooperation with Anti-Defamation League, Florida Council of Churches, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Tampa United Church Women, and Tampa Urban League. Guest lecturers were the Rev. Edward Lantz, Southeastern Director, National Council of Churches; and Dr. Morton Sobel, Director, Dept. of Colleges and Universities, ADL, New York.

20th Annual
RACE RELATIONS INSTITUTE
June 24 - July 6

Place: Fisk University, Nashville

Who can apply?: Teachers, social workers, ministers, labor union members, personnel workers, housewives, college students -- You.

Cost: $80.00 room, tuition, board

Academic Credit: 3 semester hours in sociology or education.

Write: Dr. Herman H. Long, Fisk University, Nashville 8.

18th Annual
ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP
June 30 - August 10

3 Concurrent Sessions:
New York (Outskirts of NYC)
California (Berkeley)
Puerto Rico (near San Juan)

Who can apply?: Anyone ages 18-23.

Cost: $350 for 6 weeks includes room, board. (May be paid in installments; some scholarship assistance available.)

Academic credit approved by many colleges.

Write: Encampment for Citizenship, 2 W. 64th St., New York 23, N.Y.

The Board of Directors
Florida Council on Human Relations
announces the approval of
Tallahassee Council on Human Relations
and Upper Pinellas Branch of FCHR
as officially chartered
local affiliates
by special mail ballot
April 30, 1963

Want to plan a fall workshop?
FCHR Director Lou Mitchell will be glad to know and help when he gets on the job full-time as of July 1. Meantime, we're sure inquiries will be welcomed by Mr. Arthur Spiegel, Associate Director, Anti-Defamation League, Seybold Bldg., Miami.

FOLLOW YOUR LEADERS

More Introductions of FCHR Board Members

The Rev. Edward T. Graham
Miami
(1966)

Minister, Mt. Zion Baptist Church....Wide former experience includes work in NYC Dept. of Public Welfare, public relations for YMCA, founding and directing Greater Miami Urban League....Past President, Miami Branch, NAACP....Board and Committee memberships in Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, National Council of Churches; Advisory Committee, Metropolitan Government; numerous others.

Dr. Gilbert L. Porter
Tallahassee
(1965)

Listing major life work as "Education," is now the Executive Secretary of the Florida State Teachers Association, Inc....Has been identified with NAACP, Voter's League of Tallahassee, Civic League, Boy Scouts of America, and Southern Regional Council.

Board Committees on Program Appointed

Pursuant to their pledge for purposeful participation, President Dreger has appointed each FCHR Board member to one of the following program committees: (1) School and Community Facilities Desegregation; (2) Housing; (3) Community Education; (4) Law Enforcement; (5) Voter Registration; (6) Employment. First meetings called for June 8.

SHORT SHORTS FROM RECENT PAST

The Reverend Theodore Gibson, leader of Miami's NAACP, won a narrow decision (5-4) on appeal to the US Supreme Court for his stand refusing to disclose the NAACP membership list to the Johns committee.

Mrs. Harold E. Carmony, of United Church Women and Methodist Christian Social Relations, has been appointed program director for the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Isaiah Williams, Negro candidate in St. Petersburg, nearly won a seat on the City Council, receiving majority votes even in pre cincts with no Negro voters. Mayor Herman Goldner forwarded Williams' "success story" to the US Information Agency for use in counteracting unfavorable propaganda on racial prejudice.

Desegregation of state office buildings is supposed to begin with the 1350 NW 12th St. building in Miami. The Civil Liberties Union withdrew a suit in connection with this state government facility on firm assurance that segregating signs would be removed.

Employment on racially-biassed bases has been found in Jacksonville and Miami by the Florida Advisory Committee to the US Civil Rights Commission, both in private industry and business and in public agencies. The Greater Miami Ministerial Alliance, through the Reverend Edward T. Graham, FCHR Board member, states that denial of Negro equal employment does not result from encroachment of Cubans; reminding utility companies via a letter to President Kennedy that Negroes use telephones and electricity, Pastor Graham declares that discrimination exists in the Southern Bell Telephone and Florida Power and Light Companies. A presidential committee seeking to implement fair employment in federal institutions also found little progress in federal offices.

Although opposed by some major newspapers and a number of influential legislators, the Florida Senate investigating committee (Johns committee) was continued for another biennium with an appropriation of $155,000 by a vote of 30-14. Homosexuality and subversion are the areas the committee is supposed to investigate.

Called together by Catholic Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, a lay and clergy group met to draw up principles on race relations and other moral problems, agreeing they could speak with one voice in some things without losing identities.

The NEWSLETTER OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS is published by the Florida Council on Human Relations, a corporation not for profit, chartered in the State of Florida, at its interim headquarters, 2867 Justina Rd., Jacksonville 11, Florida.

Correspondence should be addressed to P. O. Box 8292, Jacksonville 11, Florida.

SBV
BP
MM

★JUNE 8

FCHR STATE RALLY

BETHUNE - COOKMAN COLLEGE

DAYTONA BEACH

LOU MITCHELL, New FCHR Executive Director, leading morning session on Statewide Needs and Deeds.

PAUL ANTHONY, Director of Field Activities for Southern Regional Council, speaking at afternoon session on Southwide Problems and Progress.

RALPH DREGER, FCHR President, presiding at all sessions.

YOU, FCHR member of good friend, involved all day.

9:30 a.m.--Registration and Coffee Hour

10:00 a.m.--Board of Directors meet (all members welcome)

10:30 a.m.--NEEDS & DEEDS: Statewide (Voter registration, merit employment, school desegregation, etc.)

12:00 Noon--Board committees meet while Picnic lunch is spread

Picnic --HEAVE FUNT!

1:30 p.m.--PROBLEMS & PROGRESS: Southwide

2:15 p.m.--GOALS: Now & Later

3:00 p.m.--See you at Annual Meeting in January!

BRING YOUR FAMILY (AND YOUR PICNIC LUNCH)

. . . . . .SPECIAL ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

PROGRAMS WITH PUNCH

Here are program suggestions we promised for planning 1963-64 meetings:

(1) Sit-In Songs--powerful renditions by youth returned from Albany and elsewhere on sit-in missions, some just out of jail. Order from Audio Fidelity Records, 770 11th Ave., NYC 19; booklets with words from CORE, 38 Park Row, NYC 38.

(2) Concordia Films Discussion Series: Race Relations--discussion opener. $6 rental with guide.

(3) The Other Face of Dixie--CBS TV documentary on four cities' more recent school desegregation stories --Clinton, Norfolk, Atlanta, Little Rock--where at first vehement, often violent opposition occurred. Obtain from Mr. Peter M. Sussman, Asst. Staff Director for State Advisory Committees, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington 25,DC.

(4) Paul Anthony--Director of Field Activities, Southern Regional Council. Informed, fascinating speaker (come hear him at June 8th meeting in Daytona). Write him at SRC, 5 Forsyth St., Atlanta 3, Ga.

(5) Puissant Panels--not just local citizens sharing ignorance on a platform, but local citizens armed with materials on housing, desegregation, equal employment opportunities, etc. Some authoritative sources: Anti-Defamation League, 330 Seybold Bldg., Miami 32; Florida Council on Human Relations (presently, P.O. Box 8292, Jacksonville 11; after June 1st 356 So. Beach St., Daytona Beach); National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 20 W. 40th St., NYC 18; National Urban League, 48 E. 14th St., NYC 17; American Jewish Congress, Congress Bldg. Miami; National Conference of Christians and Jews, 43 W. 57th St., NYC 19.

(6) Lou Mitchell--dynamic new Executive Director of FCHR, fresh from Birmingham: 356 So. Beach St., Daytona Beach, after July 1st.

(7) Youth Thinks--if you want to know what and how youth thinks, find out by having small representative group take over. Consult: social science teachers, student councils, NAACP Youth Council.

(8) Bunch with Programs--social hour accompanying program generates informal, productive communication.

SEE YOU JUNE 8TH

Gen

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING - June 10th - 1963

Executive Committee met at home of Helene Ulrich June 10th at 8 pm. Present were:

Fr. Smith	Dr. Gilmore	Ed. Branesti
Leo R. Sears	Rev. H. Ulrich	Rev. I. Edwards
Fr. Madden	Mrs. John E. Cary	Olive Anderson

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Edwards and Fr. Smith gave the invocation. Minutes of last Ex. Comm. meeting were read and approved. Report on the FCHR RALLY held at Daytona Beach on June 8th was approved. It was decided that a letter of thanks to the County Commissioners for removal of the "colored" signs was not indicated.

Mrs. Lewter's desire to resign as Chairman of the Membership Committee was reported, and Rev. Helene Ulrich was appointed in her place. Dr. Gilmore agreed to act as Membership Committee Chairman for Dunbar Heights.

It was moved by Fr. Smith and sec. by Dr. Gilmore that we purchase a civil rights hand book at expense of $10.00 as recommended by SCEF (So. Conf. Educational Fund.) This carried unanimously.

It was decided that Mr. Branesti would set up a card index system for members, so that each month would show those names due for membership renewal.

The suggestion that we hold occasional orientation meetings in place of regular meetings was frowned upon as it was felt the members would rely upon being brought up to date at such meetings and they would help to discourage regular attendance. This idea had been advanced by Mrs. Conant, and Fr. Madden said he would discuss the meeting's decision with her.

Committee work was discussed: Plans for desegregation of lunch counters are now almost complete. Mr. Edwards stated that if the Negro youth is to be kept from demonstrating the attention formerly directed to the lunch counters will now have to be directed to all places, and supermarkets were specially named in this connection, as well as other places of employment. This idea met with unanimous approval.

The work of the Committee originally appointed to meet with the City Gov't and which had its work broadened to include all local authorities was discussed at length. Mrs. Hensel was appointed to the Committee, which now consists of:

Rev. Isadore Edwards - Chairman	<u>Alternates</u>
Rev. R. C. Lewter	Mrs. R. C. Lewter
George S. Morris	Mrs. John E. Cary

AND

Rev. Arthur A. Smith Rev. Ronald I. Glassman Mrs. Karl G. Hensel

Edison Pageant of Lights Committee will not meet till Oct. and the LCCHR Committee will therefore not be able to establish liaison in this area until October.

Fr. Smith discussed the anxiety of the police dept to be on hand in case of incident should a demonstration occur in regard to civil rights and he, Fr. Smith, and other key people in the LCCHR were named who would maintain liaison with police should advance knowledge of any mass protest or demonstration be ascertained. The members present from Dunbar Heights stated that the Dunbar students are edgy and restless, that they talk of nothing but civil rights and that anything could trigger a mass protest meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Branesti and sec. by Mrs. Cary that an invitation be sent to <u>Paul Anthony</u> and <u>Lou Mitchell</u> to address a public meeting when they come here to Ft. Myers later on this year.

Gen

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida
June-13-63

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Would it be possible for you to send me a considerable number of: SEGREGATION vs the SPACE AGE? 3 or 4 dozen of them.

I sent one to Lew Paul who is in Chicago, en route to the Holy Land, and he wrote me that if we could place one of these in the hands of every leader in Lee County, we could change all the attitudes of intolerance here. Lew forgot to say how we could get these people to read this pamphlet!

What I want them for is to give to our membership in hopes that they can influence others. Very few people here, including the LCCHR members seem to know that the local meaning of the word ~~subers~~ subversion is simply: integration. Practically no one here realizes the significance of the Johns Committee - the Bircher type mentality largely predominates.

Also, if any are left, I'd like very much to have copies of March issue of NEW SOUTH. The article called "The Other Mississippi" should help some of our church leaders to realize that procrastination is not the answer.

Thanking you very much for all your help

Sincerely

Olive A.
Olive Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

PS: Rev. Mr. Bunck has not attended an Ex. Comm. meeting since March 29th. He had his wild flurry of activity in regard to witch hunting in the ranks of the LCCHR membership immediately following the Dregers' appearance here 4/24/63, at which time the Chairman of the County Commissioners wanted our membership list. Mr. Bunck attended the June membership meeting, but has always been away for the Ex. Comm. meetings (of which we've had several recently). Maybe he has decided not to bring this matter up - if he doesn't, no one else will. OA.

Gen

June 14, 1963

Mrs. Pierre Miles
12 Azalia Drive
Ormond Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Miles:

Under separate cover we are sending you several publications which may be of interest in regard to voter registration.

Also, CORE (38 Park Row, New York 38) has a pamphlet "The Right to Vote" which might interest you. COPE of the AFL-CIO (815 - 16th Street, Washington 6, D. C.) has a good pamphlet, "How to Win an Election," which you might want.

It was a real pleasure seeing you again. Especially, I want to thank youffor all of your help in preparing for the arrival of the Mitchells. Keep all the factions and frictions under control.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Gen

June 17, 1963

Mr. Harold Kramer
Executive Director
American Jewish Congress
Southeast Regional Office
Room 714 Congress Building
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Harold:

Thanks for the apprenticeship training study. It's especially well done and will be helpful to us. If there is any significant reaction or follow-up, I would appreciate knowing about it.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Gen

June 17, 1963

Mrs. Olive Anderson
Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Olive:

Thank you for your letters. The requested materials are being sent.

Enjoyed seeing you and hope Lou and I can visit Fort Myers later this year.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Gen

June 17, 1963

BC PA

Please send to Mrs. Olive Anderson, label attached:

36 copies SEGREGATION VS. THE SPACE AGE if we have them. If not, let MM know.

15 copies March 1963 New South.

Thanks.

Gen

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF GREATER JACKSONVILLE

129 EAST FORSYTH STREET JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA TEL. 353-8081

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June 21, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Services
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul;

Just a note enclosing Mr. James Dorsey's air-line and hotel expense accounts. Bookkeeping will be far less complicated if you will handle this directly.

I enjoyed seeing you in Atlanta. I am sorry that I didn't get to see you on Tuesday afternoon, but the meeting lasted longer than was planned, primarily because of me. You will hear shortly of the plan I suggested at that meeting. I believe it is absolutely fair to both parties and if it is handled correctly a good precentage of the difficulty can be cleared up. This is a rather extreme measure but less formal efforts have broken down into ineffectual talk fest.

As Tiny Tim might have said "God help us every one."

Sincerely,

Ernie

Ernest E. Lent, Jr.

P.S. May I have permission to reproduce your Daytona Beach Speech?

EEL:jah
cc

Gen

June 27, 1963

Mr. Hall Tennis
State Department of
Public Welfare
P. O. Box 2050
Jacksonville 3, Florida

Dear Hall:

Thanks for the thoughtfulness of your comment about the speech.

Are you in touch with Ernie Lent and the new Jacksonville Council? Hope they are enjoying your help.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Gen

June 28, 1963

Mr. Harold Kramer, Executive Director
American Jewish Congress, Southeastern Rhgion
Room 713 Congress Building
111 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Harold:

Is there any chance we could use the excellent apprenticeship training report in New South?

Suppose not, but thought we would inquire.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Retrospects

"...to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership."

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

NEWSLETTER

June, 1963

New Address
P. O. Box 2242
Daytona Beach, Fla.

This month's Newsletter is given over to the reprinting of two documents which all FCHR members and friends should read, re-read, and act upon--now.

BROTHERHOOD or RACIAL ENMITY?

(The following editorial is reprinted by special permission from the Fort Myers News-Press, June 2, 1963, William R. Spear, Editor.)

The long struggle of American Negroes toward equality of status has now reached a new era of intensity. In cities all over the South they are militantly on the march to wipe out the tattered remnants of Jim Crow, to eliminate discrimination and segregation and gain access to public facilities on equal terms with whites, to establish their rights as citizens and their dignity as human beings. In many places their movement takes the form of demonstrations and is marked by violence and destructive hatred on both sides. But it is not going to subside. It will certainly grow. It must be considered actually a revolution.

Some towns have been blessedly free up to now of the troubles and disorders that have broken out elsewhere. What should be the attitude of the white people in these communities so far spared the open strife? Is it realistic for them to congratulate themselves on their current surface placidity and simply assume that it will continue? Is it sensible to suppose that although their practices follow the pattern of Birmingham, Jackson, Tallahassee and the rest they will somehow be able to cling peacefully to the pattern where the others cannot? Is it prudent for them to rest upon nothing but hope, or to imagine that their Negro citizens are somehow different from other Negroes, or to think that closing their eyes and doing nothing will represent a useful policy?

No, these attitudes are blind and bankrupt and they will not do in this day. The white people in the towns so far unshaken by open racial strife must do otherwise, and the only cause for congratulation they have in their freedom from trouble at present is that this leaves the initiative in their own hands.

First, they need to disabuse themselves of the comforting notion that the troubles elsewhere are solely the work of "Communists" or "outside agitators" and that their resident Negroes if left to themselves would be fully content with things as they are. They need to realize that times have changed, that the Negroes in their own midst like those elsewhere will no longer accept an inferior status imposed upon them in education, in jobs and in public facilities generally, and that they feel deeply about it.

They need to realize, too, that patience is no longer a useful counsel to many Negroes, whether it comes from their own or from white leaders. For nearly a decade now they have been waiting patiently for the rights promised by the Supreme Court ruling which demolished the "separate but equal" doctrine and for longer than that they have been waiting for the equality of citizenship which the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution purported to establish for them. They are not going to wait patiently much longer.

Further the white people must see that their own attitude will determine the attitude of their Negro community, that on their action or inaction the course to be taken by the Negroes depends. They can reinforce the confidence of the Negro people in the good faith of the whites or they can destroy it. They can encourage the Negroes to follow leadership marked by wise restraint and by respect for important community values or they can impel them to the preachers of hate. They can generously offer in brotherhood the rights that can no longer be withheld anyway or they can deny them and sow the enmity that will then be inevitable.

The communities that have escaped racial strife to the present have this choice. But the choice is there. It must be made.

"The Fire Next Time" -- In Florida, NOW?

Address by Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
June 8, 1963

There are people in Atlanta, notably my superiors at the Southern Regional Council, who are developing a serious doubt about the frequency with which I come to Daytona Beach!. . .This is the second time this year that I have addressed the Florida Council on Human Relations. On the last occasion it was as a last minute substitute when nothing was expected and one was appreciated for trying. That is by far the most favorable circumstance for a speaker.

By contrast today, in addition to having been forewarned, I am very impressed by the importance of this occasion. In a sense this is the rebirth of the Florida Council on Human Relations. Ralph and Georgia Dreger have done a magnificent job and we cannot commend them too highly. They hand to us and to Lou Mitchell a strong infant.

Thinking of the Florida Council as an infant is both a pleasant and a frightening thought. Pleasant, because it gives us an opportunity to look at the new day and the new future unemcumbered by too much of the past. Frightening, because we are on the verge of a new day in race relations in the South and in the nation. There is a new future, so new that prudent men are very cautious in their predictions about it.

A NEW FUTURE

Recently, on a Sunday morning, one of the nation's most competent newspaper reporters was speaking on the phone from a cluttered hotel room in Birmingham to a high government official in Washington. The reporter had spent the night covering the tragic riots of that city and he described the night's events in detail. At the end of the conversation the official in Washington asked, "What does it mean?" In all seriousness the reporter replied, "Go back and read James Baldwin again. This is the fire next time." *

This is, as of the last few weeks, a fire next time if not "the" fire. I speak of it cautiously not only because there is definitely such a thing as self-fulfilling prophesy, but because none of us--no individual in this country--knows what it means at this moment.

But, it does mean something. It means something for human relations councils; for the whole concept of the interracial, non-violent approach to change. It especially means something to the new Florida Council.

To look very gently and very cautiously into the near future I should like to make a prediction and then--probably foolishly--to wander around with the implications of that prediction, if it is a correct one.

NUMBER ONE DOMESTIC PROBLEM

I predict the Negro has begun a process which will--rather quickly--make the race problem in the United States the country's number one domestic problem.

This may not sound like a very bold prediction. After all, any number of people have been saying for years that the race problem was our number one problem. But saying this has not made it so. It has been a "convenient" number one problem, remembered with an occasional intense drawing room vogue, fine campaign oratory, excellent platform promise, but manipulated callously in public life and pushed aside in private life when it became boring or distasteful. Until now our "number one" problem has been such that drawing room drapes could shut out the sights and smells--and even the screams--of black slums. Our "number one" problem has--until now--been the kind that could, for the sake of expediency, be shunted aside for votes or unity on wheat and harbors and public debts and all manner of immediately vital issues.

This kind of convenience is not that of a number one problem--and this, if the signs are correct, is just what the Negro in America is about to change.

(Continued)

* Baldwin, James. The Fire Next Time. New York: The Dial Press, 1963.

The Slumbering Giant Awakened

The sights and smells and all of the screams of the slums and the ghetto are beginning to come downtown. The drawing room drape is no match for this. I wish every person in this country could have toured a small area in downtown Birmingham on a recent sunny Sunday. The ashes of burned buildings were still smoking, pieces of brick and broken bottles were everywhere, as were pieces of automobiles and fire hoses. State patrolmen directed traffic with shotguns under their arms. Every street was blocked by two cars and eight to twenty exaggeratedly armed men. And around it and through it all, the dark, silent, sullen faces of the people who lived there. On those faces there was the blank, expressionless nothing; the highly developed defense of the Negro living in the white man's slums. In those eyes, however, there was a hatred which threatened even the usual defense of the blank face. There was almost promise in those eyes: Every week has one Saturday night.

Perhaps I am exaggerating this. I think not. I think the slumbering giant was awakened in Birmingham. I think no man and no group of men controlled that giant. I think pure hate--the kind of pure race hate that Klansmen know as they castrate a helpless, nameless Negro--filled those people and overflowed into ghetto streets against white policemen. When the uneasy quiet settles--that uneasy quiet where the slum dweller knows he has won nothing, when all the uptown white men send the Negro spokemen back to the ghetto empty handed--and then go on TV to apologize for even having brushed a few crumbs off the table--then there is nothing left but an opportunity to hate. Maybe the "downtrodden" Negro had the dignity of protest for one instant; maybe the school child had the exhilaration of "I'm not gonna take it; I'm gonna change it now!" Maybe the poolhall drunk one night lashed out against the despised blue uniform instead of at himself. But after all this when the quiet settles in--when the deep, segregated, tokenism, third-class citizenship quiet settles in--hate settles in with it. And when hate leaves the slums and smashes in the drawing room window, it will be one of the reasons why the race problem has become number one.

But there are other reasons.

The New Speech

If such a thing is possible, responsible Negro "leaders" have perhaps been betrayed even more than have the Negro masses. The responsible Negro leader has tried to lead according to the rules established by the orthodox white society. Even when the facts said otherwise, he has put faith in good will, in good intent, in public battles and private promises. For their effort, all too often these people have found themselves betrayed by the whites and denounced by their Negro neighbors. In the Negro communities of this country, yesterday's "aggressive, militant" leaders are--not always but too often--today's tired discards.

Some of these leaders grope with exasperation. Recently a Negro "leader" sat in his office and talked to a man--not The Man--but a man in the White House. The leader had spent most of two days urging people not to use violence, to wait. He was worried and his call to Washington was the last gambit. This man was a dignified, brilliant, deeply religious person, a college president. The voice from the White House was patient, quiet, reasoning--of another world where one's family did not sleep in the basement to avoid bombs. Finally the Negro leader changed from the informal, first-name speech to the formal, and from dignity to exasperation. "Mr. Blank, I'm tired. I'm tired of trying, tired of begging my people not to shoot, tired of too little too late. I'm tired, Mr. Blank. My ass is tired." Click! End of conversation and perhaps end of an era.

Or another telephone conversation reported to have taken place between the South and Washington. "Thank you, Mr. Attorney General, but I don't want to call you Bobby. I want to call you Mr. Attorney General, because I want to speak to the Attorney General of the United States."

This is another reason why the number one problem is becoming a reality: Recently, just very recently, Negroes have been speaking to Washington the way no people have spoken to the Capitol before. The new speech has nothing to do with the recent-old pattern of manipulation, persuasion, pressure, and compromise. The new message is: "Go to the devil!"

(Continued)

Growing Impatience of the Young

There is one other group we have to mention in this new scene, the young people, mostly college related. This is the group who as recently as February, 1960 in Greensboro used the then revolutionary sit-in technique in the South. At that time the new movement was rightfully interpreted as a sign of the growing impatience of the young with the slow rate of change.

This is part of the group now starting something new. It is too early to describe it explicitly, but a part of the technique is the mass demonstration, the mass arrest, the bodily mass protest, with no particular apparent loyalty to "non-violence" as a philosophy or a technique. It is also too early to say why this new protest has come into being, but there are some clues. There seems to be a disappointment, a deep sense of exasperation, at the practical arguments--the idea of change for the sake of "good business," for instance. After all, what could be more insulting to the human spirit than to say, "All right, you can eat here, but only because it creates a better climate for industrial growth." Some of the recent statements--rather radical ones for their time--from Chambers of Commerce in Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham, and Atlanta seem to begin showing a little awareness of this. Pleas for change are a little broader than "good business." But there still is so little, such a small clamor of voices saying "It is right" that one wonders what this loud silence is doing to the human spirit of these injured people.

These young people also show evidence of having added a new pride in doing for themselves, without legal maneuvering, without adult leaders; perhaps finally capturing a feeling of dignity--so long denied--out of the simple act of doing.

Political Gambits Topsy-Turvy

In politics the number one problem becomes reality because all the civil rights political gambits are becoming topsy-turvy. Anything can happen hereafter, and that which could blueprint election victories last year could be 18th Century political strategy by 1964.

Recently the national administration indicated that strong support would be given to federal legislation requiring all public businesses to serve the public. This is a radical political gesture. Yet, in these cities where masses of young people are pushing for just those results, this announcement has caused barely a ripple. Even so radical a political move--one which would have been greeted enthusiastically a very short time ago--seems now to be a little late for these people. The answer in lack of excitement seems not only to be "Go to the devil," but "Don't bother--we'll do it and we would prefer to."

Interestingly, all of these elements of the new order are jumbled together. The slum dweller, the young (educated and uneducated), the leader (indigenous and outsider)--are all jumbled together in a complex pattern that has only one certain characteristic: unity. The unity is not always automatic. In fact, the new struggles are often particularly marked by disunity at first. But unity is inevitably the result after the first clashes with the enemy.

White Society Has Willed It

The white society has shown great reluctance, indeed has refused to see individuals who are dark-skinned. Only Negro has been seen. Governments have not appointed individuals, they have appointed Negro. The majority society has lectured, "Pull yourself up by your own bootstraps." When the individual has done just that, the same bland society looks impersonally right through him and says, "Negro."

To the extent that it existed, white politics created the "Negro block vote." The block vote was a reaction and a defense of people who were given no choice. Now, to the extent that it exists--and it is beginning to exist predominantly--white society is creating the Negro en masse. Behind the mask of color there is beginning to exist the hard, insoluble grouping--Negro. White society has willed it, without alternative, and it is becoming so.

This, above all else, is why "our race problem" genuinely is becoming our number one problem.

(Continued)

Ironically, this is happening at a time, for the South at least, when there are signs that the white majority has learned a great deal. All of us have been so concerned with statistics and numbers, in itself a legitimate concern with dreary conclusions, that we have sometimes overlooked the tremendous process of education going on in the region. In many parts of the South masses of white people have accepted the inevitability of change, and a growing minority of whites have seen the rightness of it. Political structures that promoted the old order have been overthrown. In a few instances the new politicians have even given some indication of supporting positive measures. Business men and community leaders who had already gotten credit for leading have, in some situations, actually begun to lead.

These groups and these people will probably find it the hardest to understand the new mood and the new era. Cities with a so-called record of good race relations--Raleigh, Nashville, Atlanta, Charlotte, for instance--are and will be stunned to find themselves the centers of renewed controversy and potential violence. "Why pick on us? Look what we've done," will be the naive, confused, and sincere response.

Very much the same response will come from government officials, local, state, and federal. The sound of the wounded innocent will probably be particularly loud among the functionaries at the national level.

THE NEW DYNAMITE

These situations I have described represent real danger in terms of human relations.

Black Nationalism

With the Negro community, the much touted patience is obviously wearing very thin and is giving way to black nationalism. We have watched the phenomenon of the Black Muslims, have understood it, and deplored it. This form of extremism is not yet a mass movement and is not, therefore, a major threat. In commenting on them a minister once said: "If the Black Muslims could somehow put Christ in the movement they would explode overnight." In a sense this is what is now threatened: Not that a Christ will be put into a formal movement, but that a black nationalism will be put into the whole of Negro society.

It is understandable that seemingly patient people would now become publicly very impatient, and no nonsense about it. It is understandable that open anti-white feeling would dominate some of the recent mass meetings in Birmingham and elsewhere. It is understandable that some of the predominantly Negro civil rights groups would feel compelled to seek out the most dramatic situations without particular regard f for all the factors involved. These things are understandable and at present they are manageable. But, if they go much further, as they threaten to do, the job of building a society of unity will be considerably more difficult.

In this regard Negro leaders, white leaders, politicians, private agencies concerned with human relations, all of us must be especially aware of the new dynamite with which we are playing.

The new push is a very human thing made of very human people. There seems to be no alternative but for an injured people to turn to hate after they have been immediately and personally rebuffed. When a mass of people begin a movement, powerful forces come into play. People are called on to make superhuman sacrifices and they do just that. All of the tragic pent-up rebellion comes out and for just an instant people not only make superhuman sacrifices, they become superhuman.

It is dangerous, indeed I would venture to say it is cruel, to play with the emotions of these people, to make promises which are not to be fulfilled, to lead without being able to deliver. This is a caution which I would direct to no one in particular but to everyone in general from Washington to Atlanta.

No Luxury of Time

With the general white community there are concerns of an equally serious nature. With the well-meaning moderate--moderate individual and moderate city--the rather remarkable education of the last decade has got to be greatly accelerated. These people and these

(Continued)

places must come to understand that for all our progress we have just begun and can no longer enjoy the luxury of time we have had in great abundance. To do otherwise will be to lose what little progress we have made.

For the determined status quo--individual and city--the real tragedy is in the making. The Negro has become the irresistible force, and if whites insist on becoming the immovable object a frighteningly high price of bitter disunity will be the cost. Jackson, Mississippi now shows signs of reaching this kind of situation. In Jackson and elsewhere, wide sweeping change toward genuine unity will come, or the status quo will strangle itself by the very strength of the hold it has to maintain on itself. And we will have in an increasing number of cities what we now have, for instance, in Albany and Montgomery: a wide gulf across which angry whites and bitter Negroes stare at each other. Cities, places where people live, literally and medically sick with hate.

PURPOSE WITH COURAGE AND WITHOUT APOLOGY

If this prediction and these observations are correct, this is not a very pretty world for the infant Florida Council on Human Relations. On first reaction the loyal workers and supporters might wonder why they've bothered; Lou Mitchell might go look for a new parish even before he gets here, and we might all go home to await the horrible day of doom.

Actually, the world we have just described is one which especially needs a Florida Council. A council of good people, good ideas, and most importantly, good will. A council without illusion as to the seriousness of the problems with which we deal. One with the ability to have a real sense of urgency without panic. And one to have a real purpose with courage and without apology.

On an immediate and practical basis what can we do?

1. Appraise Our Situation

With an understanding that even mile by mile within the state, conditions vary a great deal, we must appraise our situation and know it in considerable detail. Where real dangers exist, immediately, we must concentrate our resources. From here on, fire-fighting will be an important part of our program.

So, too, we must know where real potential for change exists. Where it does we must take every advantage of that potential and deliver as much of decent and orderly change as we possibly can. We must do it not as white delivering to Negro or as Negro taking from white but as people together freeing themselves from a thing which is harmful to all of us.

2. Explain This New Urgency

We must try to explain this new sense of urgency to the people of Florida. In our publications, our conversations, our programs, our conferences, we must interpret what is really happening all over the nation. We have to try to expose the myth of "It can't happen here!" The Mayor of Jackson, Mississippi only last week boasted of their good race relations. Not too long ago the people of Albany--when they still had a bus system, parks, swimming pools, and seats in their library--would have told you of how happy their colored people were. Just a few weeks ago, before the very dangerous violence, the Mayor of Nashville could have truthfully given you a long list of the good changes that had taken place there.

Beyond the myth of "It can't happen here" we must try to explain why "moderate gains are not enough." This will be extremely difficult, but the key to trying is the fact that we are dealing with people. If we are very skillful and if the people with whom we deal are basically decent, then perhaps they can understand "person" and "individual" where they cannot understand "Negro" or "integration." We must explain that to a person, half-free is no better than half-well. That we are trapped not so much by having to create a better industrial climate, though that does enter the picture, as that we are trapped by our religious and political heritage.

We must explain too--honestly and with some pride--that we have good things here in the South. Some very good traditions as well as some very bad ones. That there is still--thank goodness--some

(Continued)

real good will and affection among our people. That we are, and no corn pone nonsense about it, all Southerners, all living in and loving our region. We must explain that we want to avoid that cold and impersonal ghettoed eastern industrial society that has been the source of all of the new intellectual bitterness.

Hopefully, we have even honor in large enough measure to do something really good.

3. Be More Than Just Well-Meaning

We must get over the last vestiges of our own feeling of being a "little band of good people." We are good people and have been a little band. Knowing well our recent history as a Council, you may think me foolish to talk in terms of a Florida Council of thousands of members; but it is not foolish. A Florida Council on Human Relations of 5,000 or 10,000 members must be a possibility. Surely there are many times that number of people in this state who believe as do. Surely if in Mississippi, with less population, a group of racist-anti-democratic bigots can boast of a membership of 80,000, we can talk in terms of 10,000. We must.

And we must be more than just good. This is especially true of the standards we place on ourselves, our Council, and our Council staff. We must be more than just well-meaning. Especially, your Director Lou Mitchell must be more than just well-meaning.

Help this man, help to educate him, support him. Judge him by the most exacting standards, the kind of standards our day and our concerns demand. I think he is a good man; so do you. And, thank goodness, so does he. If he is good, give him the full measure of your support. If he is not, make no nonsense about it; dismiss him.

Having left that pleasant little thought, welcome, Lou and Betsy Mitchell--and good luck!

I've used a lot of words here today, certainly enough and likely too many. By only yesterday's history some of the things said here --the dire descriptions and the high hopes--would have been absurd. I don't think either is absurd today. There is a great deal to be done, an almost impossible amount of unbelievably difficult tasks. But, where better to turn than to where mankind has always had to turn in difficult times: to the people, good people of good will.

Therefore, good luck to you, too, Florida Council!

MID-YEAR PROGRESS (and problems) REPORT

	Proposed Income for Year		Income thru May 31
Contributions		$ 4300.00	$ 1977.50
State Memberships	$ 700.00	$865.00	
New South subscriptions	600.00	1300.00 848.00	1713.00
SRC Grants-in-Aid		6975.00	3275.00
Carryover from 1962		2387.00	2439.11
Local dues paid thru state			276.00
		$14,962.00	$9,680.61

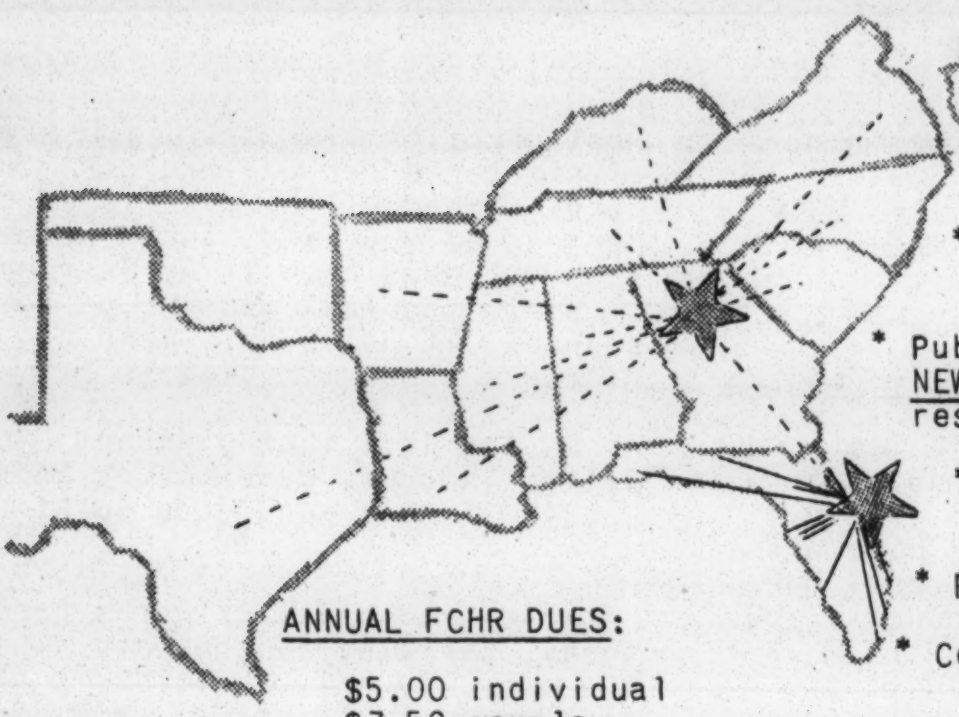
NOTE THAT: Already we have topped anticipated income for dues (including New South subscriptions). We have qualified for all available SRC grants, and these will be forthcoming. We even had greater carryover from 1962 than we had expected. BUT--we have not yet reached the half-way mark in terms of contributions above membership (remember that membership dues merely cover New South and cost of mailing this Newsletter monthly). You do not really help support FCHR financially unless you give more than membership dues.

We're growing. . . .We're going. . . .We're on our way. . . . And our June 8 State-wide Rally in Daytona Beach gave us a good sense of direction. Come on along!

New Director LOU MITCHELL
and FCHR STATE HEADQUARTERS move to DAYTONA BEACH on JULY FIRST.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA

AND FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS



ASSIST LOCAL GROUPS BY --

* Helping them organize
* Sharing dues with FCHR chartered councils
* Publishing NEW SOUTH, FCHR NEWSLETTER, and special research reports
* Channeling gifts to state needs
* Recommending program aids
* Consulting on Local Issues
* Mediating in Crises

ANNUAL FCHR DUES:

$5.00 individual
$7.50 couple

include subscriptions to the monthly FCHR NEWSLETTER, and to NEW SOUTH published monthly by SRC, Atlanta

NEW ADDRESS:

FLORIDA COUNCIL
ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

FLORIDA COUNCIL on HUMAN RELATIONS

(from the Charter of Incorporation)

(a) To devise, develop and publicize techniques and programs of youth and adult education to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership;

(b) Through the use of such techniques and programs, to awaken interest in and stimulate local community groups to constructive and democratic attitudes toward and insights into problems of intergroup living in American multi-cultural society;

(d) To cooperate with local, state, regional and national agencies in the attainment of the above objects; to join with churches, religious organizations, schools and colleges in educational programs; and to establish chapters in different sections of the State of Florida for the accomplishment of the above objects.

- -

(detach and mail)

Plan to support FCHR for the rest of 1963:

1. By MEMBERSHIP

_____ $5.00 single
_____ $7.50 couple

and

2. by REGULAR GIFTS:

of $_____ per month

or

3. By one or more LUMP SUM GIFTS to total $_____

Amount enclosed herewith:

$_____

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Gen 111

Page Mobile Village, B-13
July-2-63

Mr. Lou Mitchell
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
P.O.Box 2242, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Lou:

Sorry to report that the LCCHR is out of business for the time being. The July meeting was cancelled by the Ex. Comm. meeting on June 24th and on July 1st the Aug meeting was cancelled.

The reasons are many and 2 dozens persons would probably give 2 dozens of different reasons. Lack of good faith on the part of the leaders of the newly re-organized NAACP certainly figured in it- e.g.

The LCCHR President, Col. Dalton, (on vacation till Aug.) appointed a committee 5/15 to meet with our elected representatives to discuss local problems relating to the racial situation. The Chairman of said Committee was the Vice Pres.,Rev.Isadore Edwards, of Dunbar Heights, who, even tho urged by white members did not call his Committee, but did work with an all Negro group to establish a similar Committee and without informing the LCCHR of his activities.

A white member of the LCCHR Committee, wife of Adm. Hensel, finally called the Committee to meet at her home 6/15, at which time Rev. I. Edwards concurred in what was reported by Mrs. Hensel, okayed by the June 24th Ex. Comm. meeting of the LCCHR and by popular consent added to the official records. This report reads, in part, as follows:

> "In view of the above gains no member could think of any other specific request for the immediate future and felt that adequate preparation had not yet been made for the long run. That being the case the committee saw no point in asking for a joint City-Human Relations Council meeting at this time."

Rev. Mr. Edwards was not present at the June 24th meeting because he was a principal speaker at a City Council meeting where "specific" demands made by the all Negro group were under discussion. Newspaper report enclosed.

The LCCHR is most assuredly glad to have the Negro community assume the responsibility for its own problems, but it does leave the organization in the position of being all dressed up and nowhere to go except into the field of badly needed public education, which needs long range planning.

Whether or not a public meeting could rally our forces after Northerners, who are LCCHR members,return late this fall remains to be seen. Should there be any news I shall keep you informed. Wishing you every success in the Herculean task you have undertaken

Sincerely yours Olive Anderson,Sect'y

cc: Paul Anthony

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING HELD AT LEWTER HOME 6-24-63

The regular Ex. Comm. meeting of LCCHR was held in home of Rev. and Mrs. R.C. Lewter Monday, June 24th at 8 pm. Because of absence of Vice-President, Pastor Bunck was chosen to act as Chairman.

Mrs. Hensel read a report on Mr. Spiegel's visit and it was moved by Leo R. Sears that this report become part of the permanent LCCHR record - carried unanimously.

It was agreed that Fr. Madden, in absence of the President, would work with the Vice-President, Rev. Isadore Edwards, to choose program committee which will meet before and report to next Ex. Comm. meeting.

Mr. Morris, Chairman of Committee to investigate the re-occupation of condemned housing when former tenants move to Southward Village, gave a verbal report, in which he was assisted by Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Lewter. It was decided that Mr. Morris would ask Rev. Mr. Edwards, Vice Pres., to appoint white members to the committee in order to keep all LCCHR committees on a bi-racial basis. This committee is to continue its investigations of this matter.

Leo R. Sears reported on liaison with authorities to control attempts by Negro youth to stage demonstrations downtown. Mr. Sears announced that he had been elected Vice President of the NAACP when it reorganized recently, but that he was absent at the time and that he would not accept the office.

Mrs. Hensel's report on LCCHR committee to meet with local elected representatives was read and incorporated as part of the LCCHR records. It was agreed that we are not ready for a public meeting July 1st and that the LCCHR regular monthly meeting schedulled for July 1st be cancelled.

> Moved by Leo R. Sears and seconded by Fr. Madden that cancellation of LCCHR regular monthly meeting for July be announced in News-Press and that "charter members" be privately notified to attend a special executive committee meeting to be held in its place. Carried unanimously.

Present at this meeting were:

Mrs. Conant	Mrs. Lewter	Leo R. Sears
Mr. Brancati	Mrs. Cary	Mrs. Hensel
Mr. Morris	Fr. Madden	Pastor Bunck

At 10.15 it was moved by Fr. Madden that we adjourn - Carried

Olive W. Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE MEETING OF LCCHR - July-1-63

The executive committee of the LCCHR met in the 3rd floor meeting room of the 1st National Bank at 8 pm, Monday July 1st.

A letter of resignation signed by Rev. Isadore Edwards was read by Fr. Smith. Following lenghty discission the resignation was accepted: 3 for and two against.

Following further lengthy Bernard discussion a motion was made by Fr. Madden and seconded by Eileen that the August meeting be cancelled, that the executive committee of the LCCHR meet at the 1st National Bank the last Monday in July (7/29/93) and that Mr. Sears be the Chairman.

Carried unanimously.

Olive W. Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

The following persons were present at this meeting:

Eileen Bernard

*Leo R. Sears

*Edward Brancati

George S. Morris

*Rev. Arthur Smith

*Rev. Helene Ulrich

Rev. Thos. A. Madden

*Olive W. Anderson

*-Members of executive committee.

Olive W. Anderson

Gen

July 12, 1963
FLORIDA ADVISORY COMMITTEE

223 Southeast First Street
Miami 32, Florida

Mr. Peter M. Sussman
Assistant Staff Director
for State Advisory Committees
U. S. Commission on Civil Rights
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Pete:

The Southern Regional Council has requested permission to publish the apprenticeship training report (a part of the Florida Advisory Committee report) in the New South. The excellent report was prepared by our subcommittee under the leadership of Judge Stanley Milledge and Harold Kramer.

Since none of us know what the procedure is with regard to all or a portion of the State Report, can you advise us on this matter at your earliest convenience?

Very truly yours,

FLORIDA ADVISORY COMMITTEE

BY:
TOBIAS SIMON, Secretary

TS:ev

cc: George Lewis II, Chairman
Courtney Siceloff
Honorable Stanley Milledge
Mr. Harold Kramer

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council

LM

July 17, 1963

Mr. Louis Mitchell
Executive Director
The Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

Thanks for the report. It's helpful. Enclosed is our quarterly grant-in-aid payment and the matching funds grant.

Unfortunately, the half-grant stands for January. Only the April grant was made in recognition of your coming. There is one other quarterly grant of $850 due, payable October 1 or thereafter.

I think your estimated $300 income for the remainder of the year is far too small.

Keep in touch. Hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Enc.

Gen

JAMES MERRIAM HOWARD
2606 SUNRISE BOULEVARD
FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

17 July 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony,-
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Paul Anthony,-

You may or may not recall me as a member of the FCHR's executive committee, but I have vivid recollections of you from recent contacts in Daytona Beach. Your address on June 8 was very disquieting and sobering, and we from Fort Pierce returned to try to get some preventive measures started. We found our mayor and city manager most cooperative, and already making plans. As a result of their initiative there is a biracial committee at work and they have taken a number of forward steps. I won't bother you with details — just let you know some of the seed you scattered is sprouting.

The occasion of this letter is to check on the truth or falsehood of a report received yesterday from a friend in Birmingham. The wife of a retired minister, she is deeply troubled by recent events there. This is part of what she says:

"Why did they (Negroes) have to be paid to fight their own battles? It was quite a

surprise to me. $25 a kneel-in if they stayed through the service, $10 per day for marching, children $1 or $2. . . . They rode our buses, one in every seat. For this they received $10 per day. The money poured in from the North and other places."

Is there truth in this?

She added that "Many think (Dr. M.L. King) is crooked with money, but I would not say about that." I should hope not.

Excuse this longhand. My typewriter is kaput.

Sincerely,

Jim Howard.

Gen

19 July 1963

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I have not communicated with you for sometime since our successful integration of the schools in Pensacola. I have now been assigned to work on a ten-man Bi-racial Committee for the City of Pensacola.

Has your organization been working with any Bi-racial Committee in the southeast, and do you have any information which would be helpful to our local committee? We are approaching this work on a quiet basis, with minimum publicity, and we expect to be very active as a communication channel between the white and negro citizens, and also to be a mediating group for problems which we expect to arise.

If you do not have any information which would be helpful to us, maybe you can suggest someone for me to contact.

Sincerely yours,

Wallace

Wallace F. King
1803 East Mallory
Pensacola, Florida

Gen

July 24, 1963

Mr. James Merriam Howard
2606 Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Pierce, Florida

Dear Jim Howard:

I do indeed remember you from our several meetings in Daytona and sooner or later I hope to be able to visit you in Fort Pierce.

As to the questions from Birmingham: each of these situations has developed the rumor of "payment." These are frequently widely believed, even by people who are sympathetic. (For instance, here in Atlanta a white school teacher who taught several of the first Negro students transferred to her school and who liked the children and was glad they were there insisted on believing that these children were paid by the NAACP.) To the best of my knowledge, with very few and minor exceptions, none of these people who have participated in demonstrations are paid to do so. This would particularly include Birmingham.

In a sense, money did "pour" into Birmingham. But a little arithmetic on the number of persons involved daily multiplied by the figures cited per person would lead to astronomical sums which not even a "pouring" of money would meet. Huge sums did go for bail and other expenses and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference probably received considerable support for its general program. (The rumors about King's dishonesty with funds are also widespread--but, as with the other situation, I know of nothing to substantiate these rumors.)

Incidentally, in contrast to the payment schedule cited, of the salaried people, many of the young people in the protest movement work for very small wages, $40.00 a week and frequently much less if and when funds are available at all.

There is all the human wisdom and stupidity involved in these situations which one would expect to find in anything

involving many people. But, in my opinion, all of the movement is remarkably devoid of dishonesty and mis-use of funds. This is especially so when you consider how vulnerable these movements could be to exploitation.

Hope these opinions help.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

LM

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE of B'NAI B'RITH

FLORIDA REGIONAL OFFICE

330 SEYBOLD BUILDING • MIAMI 32, FLORIDA • FRANKLIN 3-6306

July 30, 1963

Mr. Lou Mitchell
Executive Director
The Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach St.
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

At the request of Miss Marge Manderson we are forwarding herewith to you a copy of our current audio-visual catalog listing films, filmstrips, recordings, tapes etc. available from our office.

Many local councils have utilized these films in the past and we are hopeful that youwill see fit to recommend them for community organizations.

I am hopeful that we will have the opportunity to meet in person in the not too distant future.

Warm regards and all good wishes in your new office.

Cordially,

Arthur Spiegel

AS:rl

enc.

cc: Miss Marge Manderson

Gen

July 29, 1963

Anti-Defamation League
330 Seybold Building
Miami, Florida

Gentlemen:

Please send descriptive material on ADL's audio-visual aid offerings to:

Mr. Lou Mitchell
Executive Director
The Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Miami, Florida.

Bill the Florida Council if any charges are involved.

Mr. Mitchell is particularly interested in pre-recorded materials for use on radio, and he would like to receive the descriptive material as quickly as possible.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

LM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

August 7, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Greetings.

What are the chances of sending me about 50 of the Time-Life Broadcast blurb. I want to send them to key persons in Florida to put heat on local stations. The formal circular is good promotion in itself - better than a mimeo deal from my office.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Louis L.Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director

LLMJr./dnt

MM

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.

78 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

Telephone: 742-2100 (Area Code 617)

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129 E. Forsyth Street
Jacksonville, Florida
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Alice Sheridan
345 East 46th Street
New York, N. Y.
Eugene Teixeira
Charles N. Vickery

Cable Address:
UNSERCOM BOSTON

August 9, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director Field Services
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul;

The UUSC is contemplating a possible program of special tutoring services for Negro students who are personally involved in the integration of schools. I look forward to discussing this with you when I visit Atlanta next week. In the meantime may I share with you some questions which Iam asking of a number of organizations. They are;

1. What special tutoring is being accomplished currently?
2. Who is doing the tutoring, and under what circumstances?
3. In what subject areas is tutoring most needed?
4. Might one reasonably expect volunteers in sufficient numbers to cope adequately with the problem.
5. Where might tutors be obtained on a broad basis, that is to say at least throughout the Southeastern part of the United States?
6. If it were necessary to employ paid tutors, what salaries might one expect to pay?
7. How much tutoring per child would be recommended?
8. Would one summer prior to integration suffice for the average individual?
9. What minimum qualifications should tutors have and would desirable qualifications vary with the grade level of the individual student?
10. Is it realistic to think in terms of reaching Negro students in summer camps for this purpose?

I suspect that it is too late to do anything this summer. If my assumption is incorrect please let me know. How about Savannah? I understand it will partially integrate its schools in November.

I will be interested in having your reaction to all of this when I see you next Thursday or Friday, August 15 and 16. Best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Ernie

Ernest E. Lent, Jr.

EEL:jah

Fla - LM

August 12, 1963

Mr. Louis Mitchell, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

We have only 15 copies of the Time-Life announcements and they are being sent to you under separate cover. Am sure you can get more, any number of them, from them however.

Would like to check in with you sometime soon. When?

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

LM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

August 15, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Re your question of coming here, the first week of September would be good, I will be running about the State the final weeks of August. If you want to come later in September, give me a little notice and I'll be here.

Look forward to your coming - water is good, sharks are few, and beer plentiful. Also, I need to share some ideas with you about a few matters.

All the best.

Sincerely,

Lou

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director

LLMJr.,/dnt

LM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

August 19, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Please send me the quantity discount of A Psychiatric Study, The Desegregation of Southern Schools by Robert Coles, M.D.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Deloris N. Turner
(Mrs.) Deloris N. Turner,
Secretary to Director

/dnt

50 cc - no cost
+ bN sent
actual cc's in any quantity
.254

LM

August 21, 1963

Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Executive Director
The Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

Can probably arrange to come to Daytona during the first week of September. However, plan to take a week's vacation beginning Sunday, September 15. Had thought I might spend Monday the 16th with you in Daytona before going further South. This would save a trip and only take one day out of my week. If you think we need more than one day, I'll hold open September 4 and 5. Which do you prefer?

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

LM

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

August 21, 1963

Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Executive Director
The Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

Can probably arrange to come to Daytona during the first week of September. However, plan to take a week's vacation beginning Sunday, September 15. Had thought I might spend Monday the 16th with you in Daytona before going further South. This would save a trip and only take one day out of my week. If you think we need more than one day, I'll hold open September 4 and 5. Which do you prefer?

Sincerely,

Paul

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

this is best -
will see you on Monday the 16th,
or Sunday night -
all best,
Lou

Gen

August 21, 1963

Mr. Wallace F. King
1803 East Mallory
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. King:

Paul Rilling is no longer with the Council but is now Executive Director of the Commissioners' Council on Human Relations, Room 208 District Building, Washington 4, D. C.. Your inquiry has, therefore, been referred to me.

We have worked with several of the officially sponsored bi-racial committees in the South. Enclosed are several pieces of information which may be of some interest. Actually, little has been written about this subject and, of course, problems vary a great deal according to the community. Should specific questions or problems arise we would be happy to try to respond to them.

You might be especially interested in oneof the Council's services. For some years we have provided to communities and institutions a variety of specialists who, hopefully, have contributed somewhat to solutions of the race-related problems of the times. Most of these persons are not on our staff but are individuals accomplished in their respective fields who occasionally provide these services. In this way we are able to call on a wide range of skills which our relatively limited budget would otherwise not allow for.

Examples of this program include:

(a) a leading attorney and businessman--and chairman of his state's Republican party--to consult with businessmen of another city on the role and methods of community leadership at a time of change;

(b) a school superintendent to share his experiences in school desegregation;

(c) a police official to advise on police methods and training;

(d) a child psychologist to work with educators;
(e) a community relations specialist on the establishment and work of a Mayor's biracial advisory committee.

Normally a group wishing this type of service describes their specific need and if possible we suggest a consultant. If the suggested consultant is wanted, final arrangements are made.

Financial arrangements vary. In all instances the Council pays the consultant fee. Where necessary--and where the need is clearly necessary and vital--we also pay all travel and other expenses. Where possible we prefer to have the group serviced share the travel expenses because we feel the program is more appreciated under such an arrangement.

All of these matters are handled without any publicity on our part. Generally, whatever the situation and wherever the community, the Council remains apart from any identification with the program. Our effort is to be of service during a very difficult time and in this we have gained some distinciton for discretion as well as service.

I would be pleased to have your reaction to this information. Should it be desirable, and if serious interest developed, arrangements could be made for me to come to Pensacola to explore this further.

Also, the Florida Council on Human Relations has again become a staffed operation. The Director is the Rev. Louis Mitchell, formerly pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Birmingham. His address is 356 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida. You might want to get in touch with him. He is in close touch with several groups in Florida such as yours and I think you would find his resources to be helpful.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Gen

26 August 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Anthony,

Thank you so much for your letter of August 21 and for the informative data you included.

Through excellent cooperation between our negro and white leaders, Pensacola has been spared any adverse incidents and publicity and much progress has been made to erase racial barriers.

I was very interested in the reprint from the Charlotte Observer concerning their progress in Charlotte. Could I get 25 copies? Please bill me for any cost involved.

Sent 8/27

Sincerely yours,

Wallace F. King

WALLACE F. KING
1803 E. Mallory Street
Pensacola, Florida

LM

August 27, 1963

Mrs. Deloris N. Turner
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Turner:

We are sending you under separate cover 50 copies of Robert Coles' The Desegregation of Southern Schools: A Psychiatric Study. There will be no charge for the 50 copies; additional copies in any quantity will cost .25¢ each.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

Daytona Beach Evening News
DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL
The Sunday News-Journal

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Sept. 3, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Lou Mitchell tells me your trip down here on the 16th is largely "vacation", and that you have no commitments here.

We have a spare room in our home which is doing nothing at present, and we'd like to have you stay with us the night of the 16th and for as long as you like.

Also we thought we might have a little family dinner and chitchat that night with you and the Mitchells, and any other three people you'd like, to make a total of eight of us. Name 'em and we'll invite 'em.

Best regards,

Herbert

Herbert M. Davidson/nb

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

September 5, 1963

Miss Marge Manderson
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Marge:

In response to yours of August 30, I have given Mr. Patterson's name to the membership chairman of our affiliate in Miami. As soon as I hear from him, I'll let you know the results.

Best wishes,

Lou

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director

LLMJr./dnt

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

September 6, 1963

Miss Marge Manderson
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Marge:

Enclosed is a check in the amount of $13.50 for (54) copies of Cole's Report.

Best wishes,

Lou

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director

LLMJr./dnt

P.S. Throw in some extra copies and be a good girl.

Lou

September 9, 1963

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Editor
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Herbert:

Thanks very much for your good invitation. I'll gratefully accept the dinner and decline use of the room. I will be traveling with several other people and we will probably be leaving early Tuesday morning to look for a quiet motel on the Keys where no one ever heard of "the question." Don't think we will find such a place, but shall try.

As to the other dinner guests, I leave that to your and Liliane's judgment. It will be a pleasant occasion for me whenever you choose. Will call you on Monday.

Look forward to seeing you then.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

'We All Did It'

Who Threw The Bomb? An Alabaman's Answer

By CHARLES MORGAN JR.
For The Washington Post

FOUR LITTLE girls were killed in Birmingham Sunday. A mad, remorseful, worried community asks "Who did it? Who threw that bomb? Was it a Negro or a white?" The answer should be "We all did it." Every last one of us is condemned for that crime and the bombing before it and the ones last month, last year, a decade ago. We all did it.

A short time later, white policemen kill a Negro and wound another. A few hours later two young men on a motor bike shoot and kill a Negro child. Fires break out and, in Montgomery, white youths assault Negroes.

And all across Alabama, an angry, guilty people cry out their mocking shouts of indignity and say they wonder "Why," "Who?" Everyone then "deplores" the "dastardly" act.

★ ★ ★

BUT, YOU know the "who" of "who did it?" is really rather simple. The "who" is every little individual who talks about the "niggers" and spreads the seeds of his hate to his neighbor and his son. The jokester, the crude oaf whose racial jokes rock the party with laughter. The "who" is every governor who ever shouted for lawlessness and became a law violater. It is every senator and every representative who in the halls of Congress stands and with mock humility tells the world that things back home aren't really like they are. It is courts that move ever so slowly and newspapers that timorously defend the law. It is all the Christians and all the ministers who spoke too late in anguished cries against violence. It is the coward in each of us who clucks admonitions. We are ten years of lawless preachments, ten years of criticism of law, of courts, of our fellow man, a decade of telling school children the opposite of what the civics books say. We are a mass of intolerance and bigotry and stand indicted before our young. We are cursed by the failure of each of us to accept responsibility, by our defense of an already dead institution.

Sunday while Birmingham, which prides itself on the number of its churches, was attending worship services, a bomb went off and an all-white police force moved into action, a police force which has been praised by city officials and others at least once a day for a month or so. A police force which has solved no bombings. A police force which many Negroes feel is perpetrating the very evils we decry. And why would Negroes think this?

Charles Morgan Jr., is a white, 33-year-old Birmingham attorney, a graduate with honors from the University of Alabama and a leading advocate in a current legal action for reapportionment of the Alabama state legislature. Mr. Morgan went to his office in Birmingham's newest skyscraper and wrote these thoughts on the church bombing and deaths that shocked the nation on Sunday.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE no Negro policemen; there are no Negro sheriff's deputies. Few Negroes have served on juries; few have been allowed to vote, few have been allowed to accept responsibility, or granted even a simple part to play in the administration of justice. Do not misunderstand me. It is not that I think that white policemen had anything whatsoever to do with the killing of these children or previous bombings. It's just that Negroes who see an all-white police force must think in terms of its failure to prevent or solve the bombings and think perhaps Negroes would have worked a little bit harder. They throw rocks and bottles and bullets. And we whites don't seem to know why the Negroes are lawless. So, we lecture them.

Birmingham is the only city in America where the police chief and sheriff in the school crisis had to call our local ministers together to tell them to do their duty. The ministers of Birmingham who have done so little for Christianity call for prayer at high noon in a city of lawlessness and, in the same breath, speak of our city's "image." Did those ministers visit the families of the Negroes in their hour of travail? Did any of them go to the homes of their brothers and express their regrets in person or pray with the crying relatives? Do they admit Negroes into their ranks at the church?

★ ★ ★

WHO IS guilty? A moderate mayor elected to change things in Birmingham and who moves so slowly and looks elsewhere for leadership? A business community which shrugs its shoulders and looks to the police or perhaps somewhere else for leadership?

A newspaper which has tried so hard of late, yet finds it necessary to lecture Negroes every time a Negro home is bombed? A governor who offers a reward but mentions not his own failure to preserve either segregation or law and order? And what of those lawyers and politicians who counsel people as to what the law is not, when they know full well what the law is?

Those four little Negro girls were human beings. They have lived their 14 years in a leaderless city; a city where no one accepts responsibility; where everybody wants to blame somebody else. A city with a reward fund which grew like Topsy as a sort of sacrificial offering, a balm for the conscience of the "good people." The "good people" whose ready answer is for those "right wing extremists" to shut up. People who absolve themselves of guilt. The liberal lawyer who told me this morning, "Me, I'm not guilty." He then proceeding to discuss the guilt of the other lawyers, the ones who told the people that the Supreme Court did not properly interpret the law.

And that's the way it is with the Southern liberals. They condemn those with whom they disagree for speaking while they sign in fearful silence.

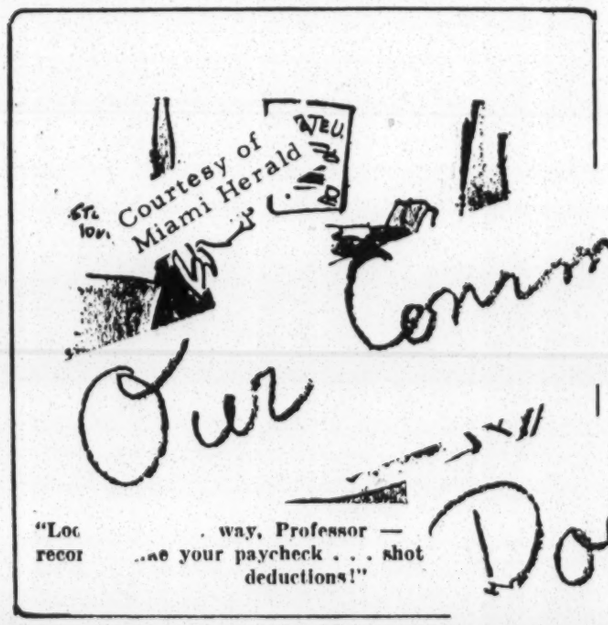
★ ★ ★

BIRMINGHAM is a city in which the major industry, operated from Pittsburgh, never tried to solve the problem. It is a city where four little Negro girls can be born into a second-class school system, live a segregated life, ghettoed into their own little neighborhoods, restricted to Negro churches, destined to ride in Negro ambulances, to Negro wards of hospitals or to a Negro cemetery.

And, who is really guilty? Each of us. Each citizen who has not consciously attempted to bring about peaceful compliance with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, each citizen who has ever said "They ought to kill that nigger" every citizen who votes for the candidate with the bloody flag; every citizen and every school board member and school teacher and principal and businessman and judge and lawyer who has corrupted the minds of our youth; every person in this community who has in any way contributed during the past several years to the popularity of hatred, is at least as guilty, or more so than the demented fool who threw that bomb.

What's it like living in Birmingham? No one ever really has and no one will until this city becomes part of the United States.

Birmingham is not a dying city. It is dead.



"Lo... way, Professor — recor... ...e your paycheck . . . shot deductions!"

Item: One — $928.20

Stennis Is No S...ach At Junketeerin

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON A lot of people in Mississippi were delighted when I reported on the spectacular junket of Harlem's Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. Some

The senator ... sipp... and sena... ...on the trip, one of them no... dead. The expense v... ...s for this junket sho... ...at the "Stennis-McC... ...an party spent a whoond... total of $37,810.11

added: "Items for which no receipts obtainable included 60 boxes of kleenex, two cartons cigarets, Wedgwood China, etc."

with the Air Force was so great that when Maj. Gen. Robert Moore, the escort officer traveling with them in Europe, requested the planes, they were immediately flown

Sent to you through The Florida Council on Human Relations, 356 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida

Drown Out The Words

The U... ...? America's Bi... ...-Up

...ast. And ...nti-Communist "Laos isn't too ... after all."

...r. Kennedy's policy ... appeasement and ... world sees ... mo...

...s and still ask ...elieve the Voice and stand firm ...self ducks Amer... ...e door at the rear. President's fun...al weakness is the gap ...en the words and the

...e as a ...una fish ... true...

"Lo... ...co... ...t. Presiden... ...native Averill Ha... ...man even announced th...

...as ...am Ful... ...ent clink of ...pagne glass and the ...acle of our shirt-sleeved secretary...

Cuba came next, and the Voice of America fell silent, as the President fell silent, about the Soviet build-up there. Beginning with President Truman's Berlin airlift, how silently, how silently the ... save ne.

Many think Mr. Kennedy's appeasement policy is fatally wrong. Others rationalize it, avoiding the appeasement label all the while as they do the deed nevertheless. But one thing is certain. President Kennedy cannot per...

...our Nhu policy in Viet Nam is that one of their big shots has gotta Cho or we won't give them another Diem.

Our Community ...?

Does this indictment refer to us and our Community?

Jim Priwaty
St Pierce Florida

September 27, 1963

BC PA

Please send to Mrs. Olive Anderson, label attached, SPECIAL HANDLING, the following materials.

(1) Five copies of all available L-reports, except for L-44, L-43, L-36. Send 20 of each of these.

(2) Ten copies of each of the last four issues of NEW SOUTH.

(3) One copy of each of the publications listed on our publication list on pages 2-7, except for the following, which should be sent in the quantities listed below:

The Economic Status of Negroes: in the Nation and in the South----------10 copies

Synopsis, I, II, and III----------10 copies of each

Bob Coles study----------15 copies

Albany: A Study in Ntl. Responsibility--10 copies

Southern Schools: Token Deseg. & Beyond-10 copies

Aciton Patterns in School Deseg.---------15 copies

The Louisville Story----------15 copies

Lee County Council On Human Relations

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Florida Council On Human Relations

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SEPT-23-63

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MR. PAUL ANTHONY
FIELD DIRECTOR SRC
ATLANTA, GA.

DEAR PAUL:

THE FCHR EX. SECT'Y MR. LOU MITCHELL, WILL BE HERE OCT 7 AND 8 AND WILL ADDRESS A PUBLIC MEETING FOR US MONDAY, OCT. 7TH. AM SORRY I DIDN'T GET THIS REQUEST AWAY SOONER, AND HOPE THERE IS YET TIME - AM WORKING AWAY FROM HOME AND THIS IS BEING DONE AT A DISADVANTAGE.

INSTEAD OF TYPING OUT ALL THE TITLES ON PAGES 2,3,4, 5 AND TOP ½ OF PAGE 6, COULD YOU PLEASE SEND ME EITHER A SAMPLE OF EACH, OR A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF EACH, DEPENDING UPON THE PRICE AND AVAILABILITY OF EACH.

IN ADDITION I'D LIKE SOME COPIES OF NEW SOUTH MAGAZINE IF YOU HAVE ANY EXTRA COPIES TO SPARE.

WE HAVE HAD VERY FEW ITEMS RELATING TO SCHOOL DESEGREGATION, AS IT HAS BEEN IN THE BACKGROUND, BUT IS NOW FORCING ITS ATTENTION UPON THE COMMUNITY AND IS OF KEEN PUBLIC INTEREST. WE SHOULD HAVE QUITE A LOT OF MATERIAL ON THIS SUBJECT.

I FIND THAT I HAVE ONLY SAMPLES OF THE MIMEOGRAPHED REPORTS, EXCEPT L-22 AND L-29. IF I COULD HAVE SOME OF EACH OF THE OTHER NUMBERS:(L-I THROUGH L-34) I'D BE TREMENDOUSLY HAPPY AND OBLIGED.

PLEASE ARRANGE OUR BILL AS REQUIRED AND I KNOW YOU'LL GET THIS MATERIAL IN THE MAIL FOR ME SOON AS POSSIBLE.

IN ADDITION TO THAT, SAY A PRAYER - PLEASE.

THE LCCHR HAS HAD A STORMY CAREER - SO FAR, WITHIN ITS OWN RANKS MORE THAN WITHOUT. NOW WE HAVE TO RECONCILE OUR OWN DIFFERENCES AND PREPARE TO DO **BATTEE** WITH OUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES. SINCERELY

Olive

OLIVE ANDERSON, SECTY

THANKING YOU VERY, VERY MUCH, IN ADVANCE, AND HOPING THE MATERIAL CAN REACH US IN TIME, I AM

Fla Items etc

RALPH MASON DREGER, PH.D., PRESIDENT LOUIS L. MITCHELL, JR., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Newsletter

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

SEPTEMBER 1963

ST. AUGUSTINE REPORT: A slightly-built, elderly Negro (occupation - tourist carriage driver) was among the final witnesses which appeared before the Florida Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights in its hearing August 16 in St. Augustine. His words characterized the drama which unfolded that day before the press and for public notation, though the drama was not new. "Those young people are doing it...they are changing what I have known and experienced." He spoke of the Youth Council of the St. Augustine Branch of the NAACP who quietly remind the tourist and resident of the Nation's oldest city that it is part of the mid-20th century.

The historical character of any city can be its attraction. Architecture of another century and well kept shrines of past events can be its charm. However, if the attitudes and behaviour of the inhabitants of such a city correspond to its antique beauty, the attraction and charm become but ostentatious veneer, a painted face. To many of St. Augustine's 3500 Negroes, the charm of their city is a painted face. They do not object to the ancientness of the site, but to the practice of old prejudice and belief which prevents their full citizenship.

The Nation's Oldest City advertises the oldest store, the oldest mission, the oldest schoolhouse, and even the narrowest street. Its byways and carriage traffic are reminicent of other days. Tourists fill the town because of all this with a municipal parking lot reserved for out-of-town guests. However, if there is any illusion of another century with Spanish influence, it is quickly dispelled on meeting young pickets orderly protesting on the main thoroughfares. (Paradoxically, the famous "Fountain of Youth" is also among the tourist attractions).

The principal attack is dedicated to the desegregation of lunch counters. Pickets walk before McCrory's, Rexall Drugs, Woolworth's, and McCartney's. An "emergency ordinance" on picketing was passed recently which reads in part: "That it shall be unlawful for any person to walk back and forth, loiter or remain upon the streets or sidewalks in front of any business house for the purpose of persuading any person from entering said place of business for the purpose of transacting business therein, excluding peaceful persuasion of persons not to work."

RADIO BROADCASTS

Beginning this month two radio stations in Tampa will carry programs sponsored by the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS. Station WYOU has offered 15 minutes, Station WTMP will carry a 30 minute program, both on a weekly basis. The programs will include interviews with persons involved with human relations (psychologists, psychiatrists, civil-rights leaders) panel discussions on community challenges, special programs produced by the ADL and the Southern Regional Council, and the expression of views by listeners. The intent of the project is education in problems of human relations, and to stimulate responsible dialogue where emotionalism is usually rampant. Our hope is that other stations in Florida will follow the lead of WYOU and WTMP.

? WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ?

Your letters of opinion are invited on any subject with which the FLORIDA COUNCIL deals. If pertinent they will be printed in the NEWSLETTER. What is your opinion of James Baldwin? Inter-marriage? The politician? The Church and Race? What are your ideas concerning Migratory Labor? Convict rehabilitation? Nothing is healthier than good dialogue - send in your concerns and ideas to the State Office (356 South Beach Street Daytona Beach).

There have been arrests and convictions. One group was convicted of trespassing in McCartney's (sentence: $100 or 30 days). Another group was convicted of disturbing the peace by "causing to be thrown on public streets and private lawns" certain circulars. The circular was a reprint of an editorial in the Daytona Beach paper which condemned actions of the County Judge in handling of juvenile demonstrators. (Two 14 year old boys have been sent to Florida School For Boys in Marianna as delinquents. They will be incarcerated until they learn "good citizenship" - a process which usually takes ten months. They have no visiting privileges for one month.) The boys on trial had distributed this editorial house-to-house in a residential area. The testimony as to whether or not they had littered was conflicting. The police witnesses claimed the circular was on lawns and in the street, the defendants and one defense witness claimed this was not so. (The police witnesses did admit they never saw any of the defendants throwing the circular on the street or lawn) In one discussion between defense counsel and judge, the judge asserted that if the circular was given to a person on the street and that person dropped it, the giver caused the littering. Furthermore, the boys were charged with littering only later (the arrest was for vagrancy).

There is little communication between Negro and white communities in St. Augustine. The ministers meet on a segregated basis and the business leaders, through fear and misunderstanding and anger withdraw from negotiation.

With justification, the Negro movement see law-enforcement officials as their adversaries. (The sheriff has written for legal help in curbing the demonstrations. In his letter he said he felt pickets in certain location could be arrested and convicted). Law enforcement officials see the Negro movement as a threat to the community's peace. Bitterness and hatred are the products.

These young demonstrators are expressing their birth into adulthood with what for them, and hopefully for us, is a clear cause. Bartlett's Quotations may never record their words, but their feelings and behaviour are prophetic. "How do you feel as you picket?" I asked a young girl. "My feet and body get tired", she answered, "but I feel strong when I think of what is on the sign I carry: 'We shall overcome'." Overcome what? Overcome the present barriers in St. Augustine which prohibit persons because of their skin color and other person's prejudice from eating where they shop. Overcome the illogical belief that A Negro is The Negro - a belief which strips one of personhood and individuality; a belief which separates a person from humankind into a group identifiable solely by color.

Another young picket tells of a tourist who was wary of others seeing him associating with the pickets. He placed a half-dollar on the curb with a note of mystery, whispering to the demonstrator, "This money is for you to buy something cold to drink after you are finished - keep it up, it won't be long..."

What the future holds in St. Augustine rests with the success of better communication. The FCHR is attempting to effect this and in the coming weeks may be successful. The alternative is further demonstrations on an intensified basis, more bitterness, deeper misunderstanding.

The City of St. Augustine must retain its ancient character, but its white leadership must accept membership in the 20th century by affirming the rightful morality of all centuries which denies discrimination based upon the color of a person's skin.

A strange footnote to all this: the City is named after St. Augustine - an African. LLM, Jr.

NEW OFFICE SECRETARY FOR FLORIDA COUNCIL

Mrs. Deloris Nunn Turner, native Floridian, came to Daytona Beach August 1938, attended Bonner Elementary School, and graduated from Campbell Street High School, in 1957. She majored in business education at VCC Junior College, Daytona, married Jesse I. Turner, of Plant City, Florida, and is the mother of Jeffery Turner, age 4.

SPECIAL REQUEST

The State Office of FCHR would appreciate the gift of certain subscriptions. Specifically: Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, The New York Times (daily only). Subscribe: The Florida Council on Human Relations, 356 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida.

FROM HALIFAX COUNCIL

The effort and experience of the Halifax Council can be summed up briefly:

(1) Community Education. We have conducted an anual Human Relations Workshop for three successive years in April, bringing in outstanding speakers of national reputation. In addition to the educational value of these Workshops, we have extablished a basis of cooperation between numerous community organizations which have co-sponsored the Workshop with us, including area colleges. Further, the Workshops have helped us to discover and recruit new people interested in working on problems of desegregation and creating a climate of better understanding.

(2) Community Action: The Council has worked persistently on problems of desegregation of facilities owned or controlled by units of local government, including free access to the beach for Negroes and police protection for all without discrimination. We were invited to appear before the Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights and submitted a written report to that Committee. We have urged upon the City Commission a policy of non-discrimination in police headquarters, and in hiring, promotion and arrest policies. We have had within the past year, either directly or indirectly, assurances that these policies are now in effect.

We have worked with others during the past year on the project "Our Community Faces Change", which helped to spark the present active effort through the Mayor's Study Committee to bring about desegregation of businesses licensed to serve the public.

Our most recent effort has been "Project Preparation", designed to give children going into the first grade a broader cultural experience in an integrated situation. Some twenty to thirty children and at least twevel adults have participated three mornings a week for a three week period. A parent's meeting concluded the project. (Kathryn W. Moseley, President, Halifax Area Council on Human Relations)

EDITORIAL - TITLE II

The "public accomodations" section of the present civil-rights legislation before Congress is drawing much fire from opponents because it is a case of "Government intervention in private business". Of course it is. Communism asserts that the individual is a means of the society, the other extreme seems to assert that society is a means for the individual. Neither is right. Government has long been involved in private business. Railroads across this nation were given the public lands on which to build by Government. The corporation - foundation of modern business - is the child of government, with its rights and privileges defined by law (restrictions against monopolies, price-fixing, etc.). Government restricts the building and type of building of private business (zoning laws), and are we to forget the Government also restricts certain private property (slaves). Other Governmental infringements include public utility price control, price supports and crop quotas in agriculture, restrictions in advertising, distribution and sale of drugs, labeling of products, to name but a few. Further, we cannot forget the fact that government infringed for years upon private businesses when certain ordinances <u>prohibited</u> sales or services to Negroes. (We didn't hear the cry of businessmen's "rights" then).

Does not the real argument really involve profit rather than government infringement? The same druggist who today yells against government intervention is fighting <u>for</u> government intervention to prevent monopolistic practices of chain stores, at the same time fights for Fair Trade legislation to permit uniform pricing of the products he sells.

In this light a strong case can be made for the fact that the present legislation in Title II, rather than restrict private business, <u>frees</u> it. Now the businessman is free to sell to ALL, unshackled from public tradition or prejudice, and frees him from other governmental control which denies the sale of his product to all. This new freedom will mean more profit - the true concern, and affirm the clarion call of the free enterprise system, competition.

NEWS ITEMS

In answer to the question "How many Negro players are now under contract in baseball", Ford Frick answered the Senate Commerce Committee, "I haven't the slightest idea...we keep records on all... players, but nothing on their race and religion. (AP -Washington)

In a speech July 4, Senator George Smathers (Democrat, Florida) said that a tax reduction bill "is even more important to Negro citizens than so-called civil-rights legislation." (UPI -Miami)

(In response to this, the Executive Director wrote Senator Smathers, and excerpt from the letter was as follows: "I suggest that although one of the greatest domestic needs is stimulating the economy, civil rights must not be confused with economics. The root of the racial controversy is the moral imperative of living in community without perjudicial barriers based upon race, creed, or nationality. When we suggest that economics is the problem, we use a Marxian theme and side-step the true issue.")

The Orlando City Commission voted July 23, to integrate immediately all city-owned facilities with the exception of swimming facilities. (UPI-Orlando) (This is in addition to the 56 restaurants which previously had been desegregated)

"For more than a month, St. Petersburg Negroes have been picketing the Florida, State and Center Theatres. They have been protesting the Theatres' policy of excluding Negroes." Comments by a middle-aged woman: "There shouldn't be second class citizens in a democracy. I'm not so bold and brave that I won't go anywhere that practices segregation, but that theatre picket line really stopped me. I went to the movie with a friend, but when I saw the pickets - I just couldn't go in. If I'd crossed that picket line, I would have been untrue to all that I believe in. You have to decide what you believe in. I think it is more important to stand up for what you believe, than to keep quiet for fear of losing your friends." Comments by a College coed: "They sort of hit you funny-the pickets. It made me uncomfortable when I went into the movie. Sure it's a little unfair I guess, that I should go in because I am white - but it's their fight, not mine." (From an article by Arlene Alligood, St. Petersburg Times - July 23)

Note: Some thought it was the Jew's fight against Nazism. Thankfully we recognized it was the fight of humanity.

A second Negro has been admitted to Clemson College and a third Negro has applied for admission to the University of South Carolina. (AP - Columbia, S.C.)

"Tampa merchants, working quietly and deliberately, are taking steps toward bridging the Negro training gap. Two weeks ago, an historic job training program began in the second-floor Blue Room of First Federal Savings and Loan Association's new, modern building in downtown Tampa. Each Tuesday and Thursday night, 32 Tampa Negroes gather there to learn "Basic Retail Salesmanship." Their teachers - all of them white, most of them executives - are members of the Merchants Association of Greater Tampa.." (Frances Kruse, St. Petersburg Times, August 1, 1963)

In a letter which called for "creative civil-rights legislation", from the Executive Director to the members of Congress from Florida, answers have been received from Representatives Sikes (First District), Bennett (2nd District), Pepper (3rd District), Herlong (5th District), Haley (7th District), Matthews (8th District), Fuqua (9th District), Gurney (11th District), Cramer (12th District), and Senators Holland and Smathers. Opposition to the pending civil-rights legislation was stated by Sikes, Herlong, Cramer, and both Senators. The others responding were non-committal.

Five more Florida school districts will desegregate this fall, bringing the total to 15 desegregated districts. There are 67 districts in the State.

LWD
VS

Community Relations Council

Affiliated with the Florida Council on Human Relations
216 Santander Avenue
Coral Gables 34, Florida
Telephone: 446-7775

October 9, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Secretary
Southern Regional Council
Five Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Just a note to let you know how elated we all are at the wonderful job Lou Mitchell is doing in revitalizing our Council. Personally, I get exhausted every time I see, hear, or think about all he has accomplished during the short time he has been in Florida.

I think Mrs. Williams would agree with me that we are on the verge of breaking out and reaching the potential that we should. Over the last two months, i.e. two meetings, we have not only attracted a good increase in membership, but have attracted what I think, and hope, are some quality workers.

At Lou's suggestion, I have contacted Jim Whitehead of the Urban League who is most agreeable to working with us in setting up appointments with the various hospital administrators for the 5th and 6th of November. We hope to get some break through in the miserable treatment and accommodations the Negroes are getting. I hope you can come as we're on the verge of big things and every push will help us immeasurably.

All the above is a sneaky approach to tell you we are having our annual banquet, Wednesday, November 6th and we very much need your silver tongue to draw out some of the local power and money.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
251 S.W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida

EEL:sh

President: DR. BAKER HINDMAN *Vice Presidents:* MR. JAMES REID - MRS. STANLEY MILLEDGE
Treasurer: MRS. CAROLYN HOLLAND *Corresponding Secretary:* MRS. GEORGE H. LOISELLE
Recording Secretary: MRS. DOROTHY GRAHAM *Executive Director:* MRS. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

". . . to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality and ethnic group membership."

Personal aside to Paul.....

I hope you can come and that a few of the old timers can get together at my place to tell lies and drink booze. I have plenty of room and hope you can come stay with me/

Ed

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

October 11, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

As per correspondence I received form Ed Lewis this afternoon, the Miami engagement has been delayed one day. The schedule, therefore, will be: Palm Beach on the 4th, Ft. Myers during the day on the 6th, Miami on the night of the 6th. Tuesday as open can be spent either in Miami, Palm Beach, Belle Glade or Ft. Myers. I will be able to decide which is most propitious when the time comes.

You will receive in the near future and invitation and ticket for the Palm Beach "Gala" - send them the $5, and I will reimburse you, if necessary.

All the best to you - thanks for the $200 extra- that's the best investment SRC ever made. Ahem.

Sincerely,

Louis L. Mitchell /DNT

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director
(signed in Mr. Mitchell's
absence DNT.)

LLMJr./dnt

October 11, 1963

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Ed:

Shortly before your letter arrived, had spoken to Lou and agreed to be in Palm Beach on the 4th and Miami on the 5th. So, I can remain over for the affair on the 6th, though I have some apprehension about the speaking assignment.

Your reports and enthusiasm about Lou's work are very encouraging.

As to housing, will be traveling with Lou and don't know what arrangements he would prefer. But unless this presents problems will take you up on your good invitation.

With the likely exception of the banquet, look forward to the visit.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

October 15, 1963

Mr. Louis Mitchell
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

The quarterly report, meeting and tour plans, etc., a all sound good.

Enclosed is a check for $200 from the field services contingency fund for use in holding a meeting of officers of local councils. It had better be as good as you say it is.

Will plan to arrive in Daytona on Sunday, November 3, with rented formal attire in hand. The $5 goes to Palm Beach today. Unless the meeting raised $2,500 you owe me for the ticket and the rental. On some schedule I hope we can spend a good amoung of time with Ed Lewis to tie down plans for the Dade County council and get his full support on Dade County fund raising for FCCHR. In a letter last week he was very complimentary of your work. Until then, I hadn't heard Ed compliment anyone for 10 years.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Enc.

October 15, 1963

Mrs. R. W. Glasner
247 Wells Road
Palm Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Glasner:

Enclosed is our check for my attendance at the Florida Council dinner on November 4.

I look forward to being with you at that time.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Enc.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.

78 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

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UNSERCOM BOSTON

October 18, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul;

Just a note to say that Mr. Morgan spoke to us last night and we are most gratified. I have written to Mr. Morgan and I enclose a copy of my letter to him. I have asked him, as you see, to submit to you his statement of expenses. I realize that you did not agree to pay the entire amount and the Human Relations Council will accept with pleasure the responsibility of the amount above and beyond the contribution of the Southern Regional Council.

We will pay Mr. Morgan an honorarium in the amount of fifty dollars ($50). We have payed rent for the auditorium in the amount of fifty dollars ($50).

I will be in Atlanta next week for two days and I look forward to chatting with you about this and other mutual concerns. I have asked Eliza Paschall to choose two convenient days. Check with her to find out when I am coming as I do not yet know myself.

Yours sincerely,

Ernie

Ernest E. Lent, Jr.
Director Community Services-USA

EEL/jah

cc

enc

October 18, 1963

Mr. Charles W. Morgan, Jr.
5411 Sanger Avenue
Apartment 252
Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Mr. Morgan;

On behalf of the Human Relations Council and all of us whose pleasure it was to hear you speak last night, I wish to thank you. While I was sitting on the platform I tried to get a count of our audience and my average after the third try was one hundred and twenty (120). This figure exceeds by twelve persons the highest count since my association with the Council. We also received six new applications for membership. Your most valuable contribution to us was your excellent counsel and warm encouragement. We shall be forever indebted to you.

On Monday our President will return to Jacksonville and will co-sign with me your honorarium check.

I am happy to say that the Southern Regional Council has been so generous as to offer to help our Council with your travel expenses. You will do us a great favor if you will send a statement of your expenses to Mr. Paul Anthony, The Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Georgia. This will expedite your reimbursement and facilitate the completion of our arrangements with the Southern Regional Council.

Again, I thank you. If I may ever be of service to you in any way please do not hesitate to let me know.

Yours sincerely,

Ernest E. Lent, Jr.
Director of Community Sefvices- USA

EEL/jah

cc Mr. Paul Anthony

Lee County Council On Human Relations

Sponsored By

Florida Council On Human Relations

~~P. O. BOX 4040~~

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
PAGE MOBILE VILLAGE, B-13
OCT-18-63

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MR. PAUL ANTHONY
FIELD DIRECTOR
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W.
ATLANTA 3, GA.

DEAR PAUL:

THE LITERATURE YOU SENT ARRIVED IN TIME FOR OUR OCT. 7TH PUBLIC MEETING - TWO LARGE PKGS. OF IT. MANY, MANY THANKS.

LOU MITCHELL WAS THE GUEST SPEAKER AND HE MADE A TREMENDOUS HIT. ONE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WHO HAS LIVED IN FLA. SEVERAL DECADES, INSISTS THAT LOU IS THE BEST SPEAKER SHE EVER HEARD IN FLORIDA, AND HE SEEMS TO HAVE MADE FRIENDS LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER. THE NEWSPAPER CLIPPING ENCLOSED SAYS HE ADDRESSED A MIXED AUDIENCE OF ABOUT 70, BUT IT WAS A CAPACITY AUDIENCE, ABOUT EQUALLY WHITE AND BLACK, AND THE HALL SEATS OVER 100 PERSONS.

YOU PROBABLY KNOW THAT LOU RESPONDED TO AN ENERGENCY CALL AND FLEW DOWN OCT. 16TH TO BOLSTER OUR EFFORTS TO INFLUENCE THE SCHOOL BD. IT IS AWFULLY ROUGH ON LOU, BUT WE CERTAINLY ARE GLAD TO HAVE HIM AND THIS BENIGHTED GROUP REALLY LOVES HIM - NO DOUBT EVERYONE DOES.

I'M SUPPOSED TO WRITE LOU A FORMAL LETTER OF APPRECIATION AND SEND YOU A COPY, BUT AS I'M VERY CROWDED FOR TIME I'LL DO IT THE OTHER WAY ROUND AND SEND HIM A COPY OF THIS.

WE ARE HOPING OUR NON-READING AREA WILL PROFIT FROM THE LITERATURE YOU SENT US,-IT IS HARD TO SHAKE THE LOCAL CITIZENS, WHITE AND BLACK, OUT OF THEIR LETHARGY. WE ARE DISCUSSING VISUAL AIDS AND PANEL DISCUSSIONS, ETC., TO HELP WITH THE JOB.

THANKING YOU AGAIN, VERY, VERY MUCH

CC: LOU MITCHELL

Olive Anderson
OLIVE ANDERSON
SECT'Y LCCHR

251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida
October 20, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony,
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I really made the try to get you off the hook as speaker for the dinner, however, the overwhelming majority of our Executive Council felt that Lou should not do more than say a few words at the meeting and therefore, you are the victim of the evening. I was able to convince the group that Father Gibson should also address us and the meeting shapes up as follows:

CRISIS AROUND THE CORNER

Paul Anthony, Field Director of S. R. C. will be speaking on Integrated Housing
and
Father Theodore Gibson, President of Miami N.A.A.C.P. will be speaking on a Public Accommodations Ordinance.

Father Gibson will speak 10 to 15 minutes, with you speaking 25 to 30 minutes, or as you see fit.

There is a certain amount of pressure on Miami by CORE, etc. re the Esquire Article giving March of '64 as the Miami target date.

Let me know your thoughts if this does not meet with your approval, or if you feel any changes will be beneficial.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.

cc: Mr. Louis L. Mitchell

EEL:sh

Paul,

In a way I'm sorry, because I know you'd rather not go through this whole treatment, but it will really be beneficial to our local group, and as we have discussed in the past, potentially Miami should be one of our most important links.

Please drop me a line on your plans and whether you can spend one or two nights with us.

My thinking runs along these lines:

After the meeting, I'd like you and Lou and Frank McGee, who has mentioned many times how much he'd like to see you again, to meet together at my place.

If, as I hope, you can spend more time in Miami, no meetings, no get togethers, just a little beach, a little drinking, or whatever.

My invitation and spare bedroom remain.

Ed

Ed

cl $15.50
10/30/63
LK

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

October 21, 1963

Miss Marge Manderson
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Marge:

Enclosed is a check in the amount of $15.50 for (62) copies of Cole's Report.

Sent MM

Best Wishes,

Lou

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director

LLMJr./dnt

October 23, 1963

Mrs. Olive Anderson
Secretary
Lee County Council on Human Relations
Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Olive:

Thank you for the report on your meeting. I cannot tell you how pleased I am to have this report of Lou Mitchell's good work and of the progress of the Ft. Myers Council.

Hope to see you soon.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

October 25, 1963

Miss Marge Manderson
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Marge:

A wee deal for you. Paul may have told you, but if not, we are changing a few things in the show down here. No more membership dues - all will be on pledging. This means we will buy New South in bulk from you and mail it out to the individuals from this office. There will be some initial confusion (an understatement). However, if you could send me a list of all the folks you now send New South, with the month their subscription runs out in 1964, we will pick it up from there. By 1965 we will order about 1500 copies from you - until then we can only move as the subscriptions die.

All the best.

Sincerely,

Ken

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director

LLMJr./dnt

Fla - Gen

SYMPOSIUM ANNOUNCEMENT

The Role of the Educator in Decreasing Racial Tension:

An Action Program

Sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa International
and Gamma Theta and Epsilon Upsilon Campus Chapters

October 26-27, 1963

At a meeting on July 18, 1963, the Gamma Theta Campus Chapter members in attendance cast their unanimous vote by stand-up ballot to participate in a joint symposium with Epsilon Upsilon Campus Chapter with the support of Phi Delta Kappa International. The assumptions underlying this action were: that there was a clear need for educators to assert positive leadership in decreasing racial tension; that interracial conflict could be materially reduced through improved communications among educational leaders of both races; and, that a symposium would provide an initial step forward toward tranquility in a time of crisis. Events on the racial scene since that meeting point to a still greater need for this symposium.

Your executive council, which has worked hard to make this outstanding event possible, urges each member of Gamma Theta to attend. It promises to be a unique, interesting, and significant occasion (football will seem dull by comparison) as the following program indicates.

Don't let there be more speakers than there are Gamma Thetans. Sharpen your questions and participate!

!!ATTEND AND BRING A FRIEND !!

GENERAL SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM

First Session: Saturday (9-4:30), October 26, 1963

Topic: "Past, Present, and Future Bases for Decreasing Racial Tension"

8:30 A.M.	Registration	FAMU Law School Bldg., Lobby
9:00 A.M.	General Session	FAMU Law School, Moot Court Room
	Greetings:	George W. Gore, Jr., President, FAMU
	Address:	INRODUCTION TO THE TOPIC Thomas J. McLernon, Adult Education Division, NEA
10:30 A.M.	Address:	ECONOMIC AND LEGAL IMPLICATIONS FOR THE EDUCATOR Lionel Newsome, Professor of Sociology, Morehouse College
12:00	Luncheon:	Grand Ballroom, (Remarks: Stanley Elam, Ed., Phi Delat Kappan)

1:30 P.M. General Session FAMU Law School, Moot Court Room
Address: INTRA-CULTURAL PROBLEMS: GROUP PROCESS AND ATTITUDINAL CHANGE
Curtis H. Mial, National Training Laboratories, NEA

3:00 P.M. Panel: Discussion by Previous Speakers
Moderator: Robert Luke, National Association of Public School Adult Educators

4:15 P.M. First Session Summary and Concluding Remarks

* * * * * * * *

Second Session: Sunday (1-5:30), October 27, 1963

Topic: "Techniques for Action: What Can the Educator Do?

1:oo P.M. General Session FSU School of Education, Lecture Hall
Greetings: Mode L. Stone, Dean, School of Education, FSU
Address: THE PERFORMANCE OF THE EDUCATOR AS AN INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP MEMBER IN RELIEVING RACIAL TENSION
Malcomb S. Knowles, Professor of Adult Education
Boston University

2:15 P.M. Closed Group Discussions: THE ROLE OF THE EDUCATOR
I. IN THE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION
II. IN OTHER FORMAL AND INFORMAL COMMUNITY AGENCIES
III. IN THE FAMILY AND AUTONOMOUS GROUPS
IV. AS AN INDIVIDUAL
(Group discussion leaders to be announced)

3:45 P.M. General Session: Recorder's Reports Lecture Hall

4:15 P.M. Panel of Group Discussion Leaders
Moderator: John A. Griffin, University Relations, FSU

5:15 P.M. General Summary and Concluding Remarks

6:00 P.M. Banquet FSU Faculty Club (Remarks: Herman Long, Fisk University)

!! ATTEND AND BRING A FRIEND !!
* * * * * * * *

Fla. News etc

RALPH MASON DREGER, PH.D., PRESIDENT LOUIS L. MITCHELL, JR., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Newsletter

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

OCTOBER, 1963

The Klan -- St. Augustine Special Report

(The following is an eye-witness account by the Rev. Irvin Cheney, President-elect of the Halifax Chapter of the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS. Mr. Cheney attended the meeting as an observer on the request of Mr. Mitchell. It was Mr. Cheney's telephone call which brought the sheriff.

A full report of this meeting is available on request.)

> "O God, we thank you for this occasion which brings these good white people together, We know it is your good will that we be here, that we be stirred to the fact that we've got to fight for what you've given us. All we want is to do your precious will. Help us to be ready to fight, to shed blood if necessary, to maintain our way of Life. In Jesus' precious name we pray, Amen."

As the nation gasped and shuddered in guilt over the events of Birmingham where six children were murdered, the above invocation opened the meeting of the KKK just outside the city limits of historic St. Augustine, Florida. The traditional burning cross had been fired and saluted. A group of teenagers sang "The Old Rugged Cross". Children sold confederate-flag auto-plates as their elders processed in white, red and black robes. Symbolic perhaps, prophetic one hopes, was the fact that the flaming cross had to be pushed over and extinguished by klansmen because of small brush fires the wind had provoked. The meeting concluded with four Negro leaders of the St. Augustine desegregation movement being beaten, and four arrests of their assailants by the St. John's Sheriff's Department. But the main speaker, ("a preacher for 35 years"), Connie Lee of Alabama, is the fulcrum for our attention. He spoke for ninety minutes.

"My friends, I want to share with you something of the history, the glorious history, of the Klan. The Klan was born out of bloodshed, out of a real need to protect the Southern white man from the carpetbaggers--- the Jew Carpetbaggers. You know, of course, that the carpetbaggers was Jews, and they come down here and teamed up with the Niggers and tried to take away everything that the white man had. But they learned that the white man would not take all this lying down. He organized. He organized into Klans. He rose up to defend his honor and his interests. And, I'll tell you that to this day, the Jews, the Niggers and all the rest of the colored people are not afraid of anything else, but they are afraid of the Klan... Now, some of you say, 'But Jesus was a Jew.' That just goes to show you how these cotton

---

A NEW TWIST

OMAHA - (AP) - Omaha had something different in the way of a racial demonstration.

It was a war dance staged by Indians of the Omaha tribe to dramatize the plight of the redman in the white man's cities.

There were only two Indians in feathers and paint dancing. Two others thumped war drums for them. But a spokesman said about 100 Indians turned out to support the demonstration on Omaha's downtown courthouse lawn.

Arthur Springer, spokesman for the Indians, said they got only the housing that the white man doesn't want and that even skilled Indian workers have trouble finding work.

picking', half-witted preachers has fooled you. Jesus wasn't no Jew, he was a white man I'm speaking for God, and you'd better hear what I say...

"Not long ago, a man from the F.B.I. --- you know what that is, the Federal Bureau of Integration --- came by to talk to me...'Now, you don't really advocate violence, do you?' And I said, 'The hell you say. The Niggers has declared all out war on the plan of God, and on God's family, the white man, they said to me, 'Do you know who bombed the church in Birmingham?' And I said, 'No, and if I did, I wouldn't tell you.'

"But I'll tell you people here tonight, if they can find those fellows, they ought to pin medals on them. Someone said, 'Ain't it a shame that them little children was killed.' Well, they don't know what they are talking about. In the first place, they ain't little. They're 14 or 15 years old --- old enough to have venereal diseases, and I'll be surprised if all of 'em didn't have one or more. In the second place, they weren't children. Children are little people, little human beings, and that means white people. There's little monkeys. There's little dogs and cats and apes and baboons and skunks and there's also little Niggers. But they ain't children. They're just little Niggers. And in the third place, it wasn't no shame they was killed.

"Why? Because when I go out to kill rattlesnakes, I don't make no difference between little rattlesnakes and big rattlesnakes, because I know it is the nature of all rattlesnakes to be my enemies and to poison me if they can, So I kill 'em all, and if there's four less Niggers tonight, then, I say, 'Good for whoever planted the bomb.' We're all better off.

If you have to fight and shed blood, theirs or yours, do it! You don't hear the white man whining when he has a few casualties like the Niggers do. They scream and cry about those dead animals in Birmingham. The Niggers started the war, and when you start a war, you expect some to die. More will die, and you'd better be ready to see to it that they do. I'm speaking for God, and you'd better listen.

"We've got guts enough to do something about the situation and no other organization has. We need a good strong group in St. Augustine. You come and sign up. But don't come if you are weak or a coward. This ain't no peaceful organization. We aim to do whatever is necessary to put the Nigger back in his place, preferably in his grave."

"WHY I WENT TO WASHINGTON"

(Mrs. Ernestine Turner, Florida Council on Human Relations, Broward County Chapter)

I am an American Citizen, who believes in the dignity of human beings. As the crowd marched from Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial, I became more aware of why I wanted to be a part of this great Civil Rights Movement.

The enthusiasm exemplifying the very feeling of every individual, whether you were a known figure, a dignitary or the man on the street. The March on Washington lit a fire which cannot be extinguished, though it has stages of temporary defeat and frustration. I have high hopes the impact will spur the Congressmen to "Pass the Bill."

What was accomplished from the march on Wednesday August 28 was seen many hours before the ceremony began; the response and dignity of a people seeking their rightful place in American Society.

Songs of praise filled the air as thousands tramped the path paved so beautifully by moral leaders of the Nation.... they were rooting for the same cause: Freedom, Racial Justice and peace.

(The following are excerpts from the reply of Matthew E. Welsh, Governor of Indiana, to a letter protesting freedom of opportunity)

Dear Mr. Martakis:

...It is true that government, as well as business, has extended new opportunities and rights to Negro Americans at an accelerated pace in recent years. It seems clear, however, that the majority of our citizens feel that all Americans will benefit in the long run if Negroes are given the same basic freedoms as other Americans enjoy and hold precious...

My children have been taught in classrooms with Negro students. Our family lives only a few houses from fine Negro families. My doctor and my dentist treat both white and Negro patients. The public places I patronize have Negro customers as well. I fail to see how the treating of Negroes as persons and in accordance with their individual merits or demerits interferes with any legitimate rights of myself and my family. I do see how it can help solve a problem of poverty, ignorance and crime that is tremendously costly to us all. I see also how this new policy may make the "American way of life" a good deal more acceptable to the peoples of the world who are trying to decide between democracy and communism. I believe it brings us a step closer to the religious and political principles of respecting every individual, not just those of a certain ancestry or nationality.

I hope you will come to feel that the changes that are taking place, instead of limiting your rights, actually will make them more secure.

Sincerely,

MATTHEW E. WELSH

Governor of Indiana

EDITORIAL

There is in all of us hate, mingled with fear and apprehension and bitterness. The lead article of this issue on the Klan meeting in St. Augustine is an extreme example. But perhaps not so exaggerated as one may suppose. Certainly, few persons would subscribe to the preaching of the Klan, but for fear and hate and apprehension many speak of property rights, losing customers, Negro responsibility, and laws not being able to change hearts. A society which insists upon enforces separation in any of its forms is the mother of the Klan. A society which is only passively willing to feel the suffering of the Negro citizen is the tool of the Klan. A society which cannot affirm its very foundation is the very fetus of fear and hate.

We are not engaged in a struggle for "Negro rights." We are engaged in a struggle for human rights. The Negro has and will continue to demonstrate for these rights. The white person by and large has demonstrated also - (with the fallacious belief that such human rights are his to give) he builds argument and demands which dismiss alacrity.

The white citizen must redirect his demonstration. He must cease his innocuous and obvious disagreement with such groups as the Klan, and engage in activity for total desegregation. The bastilles of "liberal" talk must fall to creative action - through this organization and others. We call for your support; Money? Yes. Time? Yes.

If you oppose the preachments of the Klan, you must also oppose its more subtle forms. But more than opposition, our calling is the proposition of effective desegregation - everywhere - now.

THOSE OF BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

The following are the names of the children and their families who were victims of recent Birmingham violence. We print them here in hopes that some of us in Florida might express our sorrow personally.

Child's name: Denise
Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNair
Route 4, Box 523
Bessemer, Alabama

Child's name: Carol
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Robertson
1021 Fifth Street North
Birmingham, Alabama

Child's name: Cynthia
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wesley
22 - 11th Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama

Child's name: Addie
Mrs. Alice Collins
233 Sixth Court West
Birmingham, Alabama

Child's name: Virgil
Mr. and Mrs. Ware
236 DeKalb Street
Sandusky,
Birmingham, Alabama
(Virgil shot while on bicycle)

Child's name: Johnnie
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson
622 28th Street North
Birmingham, Alabama
(Johnnie was shot by a Birmingham policeman)

Colorblind

-- by Mary Cimra

Two blind men met on a busy street,
Ironic that these two should meet
For one was black as the ace of spades;
And the other was lighter by many shades.

The black man asked for a helping hand;
The crowd surged by and left him stand
Bewildered, lost in a world of fear.
When a kindly voice spoke in his ear.

"Just take my arm, I too am blind,
But I know this street with the eyes of my mind,
I'll help you across to the other side,
If you don't object to a sightless guide."

Then with tapping canes and heads held high,
They walked across as tho' to defy
A world gone mad with pride of race;
Though neither could see the other's face.

From my window where I stood looking down,
A thought in my brain races 'round and 'round.
Would people act differently, be more kind,
If their heart could see and their eyes were blind.

(Trouble is we have eyes which feed our brains filled with memories and anticipations and there lies emotion and hate and fear and man.)

LLM,Jr.

November 13, 1963

Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

The complexities of our New South mailing mechanism are beyond my grasp, but Janet Smith (Assistant to Sec.-Treas. here), who is in charge of the whole thing, has readied a set of cards showing the Florida subscribers. She asked me to tell you this, by way of explanation:

> We are sending you today, separately, a card file covering Florida Council member subscriptions to New South. Additionally, the box includes cards for a few people who are complimentary subscribers. Please let us know if you will send these six NSs, once your new policy goes into operation, or if we shall continue to do so. Your making FC mailings will leave for us only some 75 Florida individuals, newspapers, and libraries through direct subscription or exchange.
>
> Temporarily--until you notify us to stop--we shall keep duplicate cards and send NS to your member subscribers. As we learn of changes in address, we shall correct our card records and send the changes to you. We will make no new stencils. When and if you want the stencils we have, let us know. Also, we shall try to verify any questionable expiration dates. Good luck!

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida 33901
Nov.16-63

Mr. Paul Anthony
Field Director SRC
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

The LCCHR is currently working at getting new members under the new pledge system, in Florida. Our new executive vice president, Rev. Ronald I. Glassman, pastor of Colonial Blvd. Presbyterian Church, is working with President Dalton to appoint Chairmen of committees, chief of which will be the one on education.

We have decided to use audio visual aids in studying civil rights at our monthly meetings and our first effort will occur Monday Dec. 2-63 with a film from ADL called "Burden of Truth". We have decided that at each monthly meeting we should have enough literature of one kind to pass out to everyone, and we hope to have an audience of at least 100. We are using our own Statement of Purpose for this on Dec 2nd.

I have a large assortment of SRC literature, a few of each, that we can have available for people to mull over and pick up, but can you suggest, and send, 100 leaflets of one item to pass out in lieu of a program, and which, hopefully, the people would read while waiting for the program to begin.

We have a county, by and large, of non-readers. The transients have come to fish and forget, the native is largely still in his primitive state, and likely to be part of the lunatic fringe on the far right. The "respectable" church going people who attend the churches that are tending toward a more liberal attitude, are the ones we must reach. Only here and there do we find those who do serious reading. Mostly our people read headlines and watch TV. All this is by way of saying: if the average reader at our meetings is to read what we put in his hands it must be short and simply stated. Maybe this is asking the impossible, but if you can fill the bill we'll certainly rejoice.

I was vastly amused by your report on Ft. Myers Civil Rights in your Synopsis of Developments #2. I didn't realize when these reports came that they are numbered: 1, 2, and 3. I plan to hand them out at the next meeting, but the one on Ft. Myers will have to be deleted, unless it is kept within our own group. For some reason no one picked up any of these reports at the Oct 7th meeting.

The improvements you mentioned(clipping attached) occurred because of work done by our LCCHR previous to formation of biracial committee. After the biracial committee was formed nothing happened - it hasn't met since Sept. It was formed July 15th and held its first meeting July 22nd. Your correspondent didn't even have his dates right. The entire report is fiction except for the information that 5 city Councilmen formed ½ the Committee.

The Mayor was Chairman of this ill-starred group and his only idea was to maintain the status quo. FCHR has been given a blow by blow account of the entire (short) life of the Mayor's biracial committee, to which Rev. Isadore Edwards Jr. administered the coup de grace 9-26-63 (see enclosed letter to local press). The LCCHR has been trying to communicate with the Mayor, but he does not answer our letters, nor has he given an appointment to a committee we appointed to interview him. Lou Mitchell seems to have made contact with the man, and if he can make headway with him it will be a cause for rejoicing.

cc:Lou Mitchell

Sincerely
Olive Anderson
Olive Anderson
with thanks

November 26, 1963

Mr. William H. Generette
2911 N.W. 46th Street
Miami 42, Florida

Dear Bill:

Finally, I follow up my promise. Under separate cover we are sending you a collection of SRC publications including the study of employment in Atlanta.

Best of luck as first president of the University of Miami chapter of the Florida Council.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla - Mtns etc -

RALPH MASON DREGER, PH.D., PRESIDENT

LOUIS L. MITCHELL, JR., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
IRVIN CHENEY, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Newsletter

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

NOVEMBER, 1963

History Made -- Palm Beach
Dindon Roti, Farci and Irrigation

" I am most pleased to extend my greetings to the members of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS and to commend all those participating in this historic meeting. I am confident that your efforts and purposes will soon be shared by more and more Americans who also believe that the fundamental principles of human dignity and equal opportunity upon which this nation has been built are worthy of every sacrifice. Mrs. Akin will convey to you this administration's commitment to the goals you have set for yourselves. My warm congratulations to all those attending this occasion."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

So wrote the President of the United States to the event which mirrored the attitude of newness in the South - The Gala Dinner. (Commendations were also received from U.S. Congressman Rogers, Senators Smathers and Holland, and from the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy). Under the direction of the Palm Beach Chapter of the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, Mrs. Shepard Lewis and Mrs. R. W. Glasner, Chairmen, well over 300 white and Negro persons in formal dress crowded the Poinciana Room of the luxurious Palm Beach Towers, Palm Beach (the overflow filled an adjoining room and the terrace), ate a dinner of Dindon Roti, Farci (roast turkey), and witnessed a program of humor and song and seriousness. The Human Relations Award was given to the Right Reverend Coleman Carrol, Roman Catholic Bishop of Miami, and the Guest speaker was Mrs. W. B. Akin, Congressional Liaison Officer, Department of Health Education and Welfare. Mrs. Akin examined the factors involved in political methodology, and made a ringing call for passage of the Civil Rights Bill. Executive Director, Louis L. Mitchell, Jr., addressed himself to the meaning of the gathering: "to effect our beliefs in justice and equality of opportunity." The spark of the evening? The Rev. Rogers Fair of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona, who with pleasantly rasping basso voice proffered the Toastmaster's role to perfection with humor and life and warmth and a bit of deviltry. ("I have many friends here in Palm Beach..one in the funeral business..I hear he is passing out black stamps." "The speaker talked about irrigation... one who was a bit deaf came up after the speech, saying, 'I think integration is wrong - keep the nigger down, I say'... So, tonight we are to talk about irrigation...")

RISK

(By Homer Nicholson, Ph.D. Dr. Nicholson, a graduate of the University of Georgia, presently is professor of English at Florida Memorial College, St. Augustine).

Significant advances in human relations always involve the element of risk. It should not really be necessary to say this kind of thing, but recently there seems to have been a fairly prevalent notion around that risk is something to be avoided in changing human relations. It is rather like saying that people are a harmless diversion, but nothing real should happen.

In changing racial relations, one frequently hears complaints of risks involved. It may be said of the previously all-white school that there is the risk of lowered academic standards when integration is brought about.

(Continued on page 2)

(RISK, cont'd)

To argue that the risks specified, and others, are not present does not help very much. They may be, and they will not disappear by being talked away. The question, however, goes considerably deeper. Whatever may be said about rights, and certainly this is an extremely important issue, it must not be forgotten that deeper than this is the question of positively furthering human relations. And that furtherance involves risk.

One of the greatest emotional risks in seeking meaningful human relations is always the risk of rebuff. It is extremely painful to human beings to be rejected when they approach others with aims of friendship and mutual respect. Yet this very pain must be risked again and again; the self must be offered over and over for human beings to win human love.

I knew an unusually highly educated woman who chose deliberately for her son to attend a school where the educational background and economic status of the families of the children was well known to be diversified. She was extremely pleased with the warmth and human insight her son developed, a result, she felt, of his rich and varied friendship. A friend of hers inquired, "But aren't you afraid that he will develop very non-standard speech and language patterns?" "he already has," the mother replied curtly. She was willing to risk.

A prospective teacher confessed to me her fears about admitting to a student that she did not know the answer to a question asked her, "Well, you had better simply tell him you don't know," I said. "Do you want to teach him or fool him?" You must risk.

In the last analysis, is it not true that by a real irony, if a person is only willing to play it safe all the time, he runs the greatest risk of all: the risk of failing to become a human being?

SOUTHERN WHITE WOMEN AND THE FIGHTING JUDGE

Few are the times when the NAACP and Ku Klux Klan wish to be in the same place at the same time, and when they do, such confrontation is not likely to result in the exchange of pleasantries. However, when the Fighting Judge (Governor George Wallace of Alabama) spoke at the Municipal Auditorium in Jacksonville recently, the NAACP wished to picket and the Klan was to parade in robes. Reportedly at the urging of the Federation for Constitutional Government, the Klan did not come in robes, and through the leadership of the Jacksonville Chapter of the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, Ernest Lent, Director, thirty-six white women took the place of the NAACP pickets... Potential disaster was averted when in groups of six at a time, white women descended the mythical pedestal of southern womanhood, and with a quiet dignity protested the violence of racist elements in our society.

A CASE OF WIRETAPPING AND OUR NEW ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

The Rev. Irvin Cheney, minister of the First Congregational Church, Daytona Beach, has been appointed as Associate Director of the FLORIDA COUNCIL by the Executive Committee. From the Piedmont section of Georgia, Mercer University (B.A.), New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary (B.D.), former Southern-Baptist Cheney is married with three girls (11 and twins, 9). He is a former newspaper man (Atlanta) and before coming to Daytona was deeply involved with racism in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he was the minister of the Broadmoor Baptist Church. From evidence secured by one of his own Sunday-School teachers and a State Senator through wiretapping his telephone, it was revealed that Cheney had a friend who was a Quaker, working for the Friends Service Committee, and that both Cheney and his friend stood for desegregation. He was forced to leave Broadmoor. We are the benefactors. (Both his former Sunday-School teacher and the State Senator have been indicted by a federal Grand Jury on wiretapping charges, though neither has come to trial.)

The New Look

A most significant change has been enacted by the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS. It involves our finances and program. Over 60 officers and members of local councils attended a meeting of explanation in Daytona Beach on November 2. The program is now under way. There are no further membership dues to be a member of the FLORIDA COUNCIL. A signature on a card is all that is necessary, affirming the persons belief in counteracting prejudice and discrimination. In addition to signature, however, each person will be asked to pledge something in order that his beliefs might be effected. Each local council will canvass the membership for pledges and new members-if only they wish to sign the card. State President Dr. Ralph Dreger, who with his wife saved the FLORIDA COUNCIL from going under before the new Executive Director was hired, has described our program as "a home and country deal." The beneficiary will be primarily the local council, for the budget will permit more intensive local work by the Executive Director, and his Associate, at the same time bringing together those throughout the State who are attempting to bring a brighter day of race relations into our State. No longer can we exist as a scattered group of well-meaning persons. We can but move forward as a United State Body. Of course, this entails much work by the local councils-in the canvassing of concerned persons. And it must be done now. Yet, there is but one question before us. Do we or do we not wish to be effective in combating a separation in our society which continues to bear fruit of discord and suffering and hate - yes, even blood-shed? Is it your wish to talk about justice, or be a part of effecting it? Your answer can be given when called upon by a member of your local council who will ask your pledge which will begin in January and continue until further notice. At this writing over $7500 has been pledged. A wonderful beginning.

Speaker: Burke Marshall

The annual meeting of the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS will be held at the Hillsboro Hotel, January 24-25. The meeting will officially open with a dinner on the 24th at which Mr. Burke Marshall, Chief of the Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice will speak. On Saturday, in addition to the formal business meeting, special group discussions will be held on housing, employment, and education, and heads of governmental agencies in these fields will preside. The complete details of the meeting will be given in next month's NEWSLETTER. Make your plans for attendance now. This promises to be the biggest and most profitable Annual Meeting in the history of the FLORIDA COUNCIL.

CLERGY DISCUSS RACE

"We believe the Bible teaches segregation, (a number of proof texts were given), and though we love all Negroes, we will not be together until we reach heaven..." Such was the comment from two of the twenty-five Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen who attended the Ministers' Seminar in Ft. Myers, led by Mr. Mitchell. Although the two segregationists had to leave the discussion in the early morning, almost a full day was afforded the question of racial discrimination as it relates to one's religious beliefs. Sponsored by the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, the seminar was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Arthur Smith Rector.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Mr. Nicholas Stuckert has been appointed as the Financial Secretary of the FLORIDA COUNCIL. Originally of Milwaukee, Mr. Stuckert serves as office manager of one of the Nation's largest insurance companies in Daytona. He is married, and served as an information and Educational Service Officer in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Stuckert is most qualified for his duties as financial secretary with substantial accounting experience.

FROM CHINABERRY TREE TO COSMETICS:
STORY OF A CASAULTY

Fort Myers, Florida. Thomas Edison lived there. The name of a bank, street, college, bridge, cafeteria, and annual celebration (a sober Mardi Gras) reflect his memory. Marvin Davies, Negro, teacher, lives there. Edison was and Davies is iconoclastic. The former toward apathy in science, the latter toward apathy in combating community prejudice. For his incentive the former is a hero, the latter a casualty. The crime of Davies? Publicly advocating the cessation of school segregation.

Prompted by "personal perogative," Indiana-raised ("I went to school with Negroes") Robert N. Kreager, Superintendent of the Lee County School System, refused to renew the teaching contract of Marvin Davies.

It began under a chinaberry tree in the yard of the birth place and home of Davies-a shanty built to house workers in the nearby turpentine-processing plant. Here Marvin played and read. One book he remembers in particular: Stories of Life. "It was a collection of stories about successful people and how they got started; Abe Lincoln, George Washington Carver, Ben Franklin, Tom Edison...That book meant much to me...I still have it..."

On the top of his class after the first through ninth grades, he graduated as Valedictorian from his high school (seven miles from the chinaberry tree - the white school, one block away). From the Army in Europe for thirty-one months, Sergeant Davies returned to school, graduating Magna Cum Laude, second in his class of 341 at Florida A and M, and then two years at the Law College of DePaul University, Chicago. In 1959 he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

While teaching Social Studies in the Negro high school in Ft. Myers, he began working and speaking for school desegregation. His renewal contract was not received. He went to Superintendent Kreager.

(The following is Mr. Davies' summary account of two meetings with Mr. Kreager)

Davies: "What's the hold-up in my contract?"

Kreager: "Are you a member of the NAACP?"

Davies: "Yes, sir."

Kreager: "Don't you know they are fighting my program?" (separate but equal). "Don't you know you are fighting the hand that feeds you?"

Davies: No, Sir. I teach democracy...Don't you know you are fighting the Law of the Land?

Kreager: The policy of the Lee County School Board is segregation. I will follow that policy until they change...I'm telling you to stop what you are doing in these civic groups... If you do, I will make it worth your while. You could go far in this system...you could make much more money than you do now..."

Davies did not stop exercising his right of belief and free speech. The decision of Kreager came late in the summer of 1962. The services of Marvin Davies would no longer be needed. Through his incentive to stand for the Law of the Land, Marvin Davies became a casualty. At least in Davies stand, perhaps Thomas Edison's incentive has been complemented. His wife, though intimidated on at least one occasion, still teaches in the Lee County School system.

Today, Educator Davies distributes cosmetics.

(LLM, Jr.)

LWDr
PAr

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Fla.-33901
Dec. 1-63

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Many thanks for the magazines you sent to Bob Pickering. He is a very sincere advocate of civil rights, and having grown up in Ft. Myers he is a bit unusual that way. As a teacher in social studies he will make better use of the magazines than some of the rest of us do, and that is my only reason for not feeling badly about bothering you. We may not have Bob in the Lee County Schools after this school year - advocating equal rights is a hazardous occupation for a teacher here.

I know Lou is working much too hard and I've explained to people, many times, how difficult it has been for the FCHR. The general tendency is to consider what they get out of a membership, more than what they put into it, but all told we are showing signs of progress - we will have, when the membership cards are in, over 150 members, and we owe much of this to Lou Mitchell's influence - everyone loves him, and he gives real leadership.

Report L-44 should be very helpful. I want to turn the one you sent me over to our President, Col. Dalton, to see if we can get a committee of important people to call on our elected representatives and also the C of C with a copy of L-44 for each one.

Actually, I can't understand why "it is sad . . . .the Mayor's committee had such a short life." We were moving along quite satisfactorily until he got into the act and froze the status quo. It seems to be harder now than before, but all we can do is persevere.

I hope we will have the pleasure of seeing you here some day, when it is warmer than it is now. When you see Josephine Wilkins please give her my warmest and kindest regards. Thanking you many times over

Sincerely

Olive

Olive Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

Fla
Gen

December 13, 1962
VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Daytona Beach News Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Herbert:

Will be very pleased to have dinner with you on Saturday. I had hoped for an opportunity to talk with you at some length during my quick visit.

Sincerely,

A F O A M B O T H D

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

Daytona Beach Evening News
DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL
The Sunday News-Journal

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

December 10, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Why don't you plan to have dinner with us after the meeting of the 15th? Regards,

Sincerely,

Herbert M. Davidson,
Editor-Publisher

HMD:nd

Fla
Gen

December 18, 1962

Mr. Jack Sisson
2106 North 15th Avenue
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. Sisson:

Thanks for the issue of South. We are familiar with it, but haven't seen a copy for some time.

Hope to have an opportunity to meet you soon.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

P.S.: If you are still interested in "the field," could I have a vitae sheet, should something arise.

13-12-62

Paul, you may be familiar with SOUTH already. It seems to have a large circulation in this area but I suspect that most of it is unpaid

Jack Sisson.

December 18, 1963

Mr. Bruce E. Dewey
Learning Laboratories
Florida Atlantic University
Boca Raton, Florida

Dear Mr. Dewey:

Enclosed you will find a list of the publications currently available from the Council. We will be happy to send you without cost single copies of any of the material in which you may have interest.

The Council has no filmstrips and recordings of its own but I am sure some of the other agencies to whom you have written will respond to this need. I hope you have an opportunity to review and include a very excellent twenty-seven minute filmed interview of Lillian Smith titled "Miss Smith of Georgia," produced by Time-Life, Inc.

If we can be of help, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA/mg

Enclosure

Fla.
Gen.

FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY

BOCA RATON, FLORIDA

December 3, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Assistant Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, Northwest
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I am preparing a bibliography of Instructional Materials for use in the teaching of human relations problems. I am primarily interested in including free or rental materials in the form of film, filmstrips, discs and tape recordings. In the area of subject matter, I plan to include all materials useful to teachers of the problems of racial discrimination, inter-faith discrimination and discrimination due to national origin.

If you have any materials of this type that are available, I would appreciate a list and annotation so that I can include them in this bibliography. Any suggestions that you may be able to give me concerning this work will be sincerely appreciated.

Your address was given to me by the National Civil Libertries Clearning House.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Bruce E. Dewey

Bruce E. Dewey, Technician
Learning Laboratories

Fla

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

December 18, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul,

In response to yours regarding grants-in-aid, yes we will need the advance of $1,000 on January 2, else we shall have to pull out our last dime from savings - you know, we are poor, poor, poor. That $1,000 will have to carry us through February - need it mucho. Thanks.

I have enclosed an application for air card which I hope you all can get for me. We cannot afford the deposit required but as your "subsidiary" no deposit is necessary. I seldom travel by air, but on the two occasions I have, I had to use personal money because it is nigh impossible to get checks signed here in less than a week so many hands are involved. Yes, I promise not to go to Hawaii on the damn thing and leave you holding the bag. It would be a great convenience if you all can vouch for us. Again, thanks.

By the way - we are over 1,000 members now - does our deal still hold? I'll collect next year sometime.

Details soon in report form, but relax, we are going to make it - this system is the best idea since folks decided they could fly. Other things are acceptable and stable.

All my best,

Lou

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Executive Director

LLMJr/s

Enclosure: Eastern Air Lines travel card request.

December 20, 1963

Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

Congratulations on topping a thousand. The deal still holds; collect at your convenience.

The travel card request has been sent. The advance will be on January 2.

The Wright brothers did well. Almost too well. Don't let your invention lead to a comparable monster.

And Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla Gen

December 20, 1963

Mr. Clinton L. Franke
Eastern Air Lines, Inc.
1000 Riverside Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Franke:

Enclosed is the completed form for an application for an air travel card for Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.. While the Florida Council is not a subsidiary of the Southern Regional Council, we do have a close working relationship and are happy to accept the responsibility for this account. We have had this agreement with Eastern Air Lines for some years, with directors of state Councils in a number of Southern states. Earlier, the Florida Council had an account in the name of William K. Williams, then of Miami.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

cc: Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.

Fla Gen LWD
note unexpended balance!
PA

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE 32306

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION

December 27, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

This is to provide you with information on the progress of our research into the phased integration of Miami-Dade Junior College and to provide you with a statement of expenditures during the past year of the funds you provided to assist in this undertaking.

Since the previous report of December 17, 1962, we have expended $46.55 which added to the $203.27 expended previously leaves an unexpended balance of $350.18.

Because of family illness and heavy responsibilities, Mrs. Carol Zion has not been able to do the analysis of the data collected on students involved in this program. However, she has completed the collection of data and is definitely committed to carry through on the analysis. She is the type of capable, responsible person that leaves no doubt as to the completion of the project. Another person who is working on the project, (Mr. Arthur Cohen,) is presently in Miami interviewing members of the Board and administrative staff in connection with this study. He is attempting to determine by whom and how the decisions were made relating to the eventual assimilation of the two campuses. More particularly he is attempting to ascertain how this was accomplished without difficulty or objection. If you would like a copy of his research proposal, I will send you one.

A few days ago, John Griffin requested that I send you a copy of the program of the Phi Delta Kappa Symposium entitled "The Role of the Educator in decreasing Racial Tension". A copy of that program is enclosed.

Sincerely,

Raymond E. Schultz

Raymond E. Schultz, Professor
Department of Higher Education

RES/mm

December 30, 1963

Mr. Richard L. Bowers
Executive Secretary
South Broward YMCA
Box 1200
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mr. Bowers:

Paul Anthony is not in the office this week and, in the interest of time, I have collected a packet of materials for use in your January workshop. Not many of our published materials pertain specifically to integration in Florida, but perhaps you will be able to utilize in some way some of the more general publications we are sending. Unfortunately a soon-to-be published report on integration in the churches will not be ready in time for your workshop, but we are sending a few other items on this topic. These materials will come to you soon, under separate cover.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

Box 1200
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
December 19, 1963

Dr. Paul Anthony
The Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Anthony:

One of the highlights of our Blue Ridge Assembly staff discussions this past summer was having you as our guest to discuss Race Relations in the South. With your talk and the subsequent discussion as a catalyzer, we were able to complete a fine summer of staff thought stimulation.

Once again we are in a position to utilize the resources of the Southern Regional Council. We have been asked to assume the leadership for the Methodist Church sub-district youth council in their study of race relations. We would like to obtain from the Southern Regional Council a packet of materials dealing with intergration in Florida and intergration in churches. The first session of this workshop meets January 13th. Anything that you may be able to share with us would be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Richard L. Bowers

Richard L. Bowers
Executive Secretary
South Broward YMCA

RLB:eb

SEPARATE COVER:

The Church in Areas of Racial Tension
The Case for Integration
This I Believe
The Tragic Fellowship of Southerners
The Annealing of the South
The Desegregation of Southern Schools: A Psychiatric Study
The South and the Nation
The City Government and Minority Groups
Token Desegregation and Beyond
The Businessman and the Negro
Letter from Birmingham City Jail
Synopsis: I, II, and III
L-22: Fowler Commission
The Negro and Employment Opportunities in the South: Miami

FOCUS

Gainesville Women for Equal Rights December, 1963

A RECAP ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WOMEN'S GROUP FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Many faculty wives had for some time lamented the fact that they had no organization such as the Student Group through which they could channel their efforts in the struggle for equal rights. Finally, some of them stopped lamenting and started phoning. Fifty women were invited to attend a meeting on Oct. 22.

The response to the phoning indicated at least two things. One, there was great interest in such an organization and two, the worst possible night had been picked for the meeting. Despite the short notice and bad timing, however, over 15 women did manage to attend.

They quickly agreed that a Faculty Wive's Group for Equal Rights should be formed and a discussion of possible projects followed. A steering committee was appointed and asked, among other things, to go over the many projects which had been proposed and discussed and to select those which the committee felt might, at the present, be most profitably undertaken.

The Group Expands

The telephone staff was by this time slightly augmented and for the second meeting an attempt was made to call the wives of the 200 faculty endorsers of the Student Group for Equal Rights. Over 80 women, approximately half of those who had been contacted, attended this second meeting on November 12. It was an encouraging turnout.

The meeting began with a panel discussion of some of the practical problems Negroes face in day-to-day living in Gainesville. The panel included Mrs. C. W. Banks, Mrs. Virdell Bowles, Miss Dolores Kairns and Mrs. Andrew Mickle.

Committee Activity

For a beginning program, the steering committee recommended the formation of two groups: a canvass committee to survey the various areas of activity in Gainesville and a picket committee to form a picket line at the College Inn as a gesture of support to the Student Group. Both proposals were accepted by the membership and the additional recommendation made that the canvass committee begin with the area of recreation and education. The canvass committee has already begun active work in the recreation area. (See the progress report which follows.) The picket committee under Mrs. Ed Richer made its own signs, set up its own picket lines, and stands prepared to picket again should the Student Group find it necessary to resume picketing at the College Inn.

A Name Change

In accordance with the expressed wishes of the members, the steering committee has renamed the group the Gainesville Women for Equal Rights. This change was made so that the organization could extend its base beyond the University community and so that it could integrate. The membership committee is now planning a series of coffees for those town and University women who were not apprised of earlier meetings.

What Now?

The next general meeting will be held in February. By that time the canvass committee should have completed its survey on recreation and reported its findings through the newsletter. With these data in hand we should be able to decide at the next meeting what, if anything, we want to do in the area of recreation.

We now have a functioning membership committee and are delighted that people are calling us regarding the group.

Initiated by a student, the tutorial program has already proven itself a success and has been welcomed by the Negro community. There are more students interested in the program than tutors to accommodate them, and the number of interested students is constantly increasing. We feel the program has tremendous potential and can, perhaps, be expanded in the areas of adult education, vocational education and a general enrichment program. The development of these potentials demands greater organization and a staff of full time, trained and interested people. We are happy to report that the Women's Group has tentatively agreed to take on this project and that Mrs. Audrey Taylor is now working to coordinate and expand the tutorial program.

We urge each of you to tell your friends about the formation of this group and to give Mrs. Dan Offord, membership chairman, the names of women you feel might be interested. If at all possible we would like to invite these prospective members to the briefing coffees (Dec. 12, 17 & 19). At the very least we want to put these women on our mailing list.

WHAT OTHER GROUPS ARE DOING

The Bi-Racial Committee

The Committee has made clear their belief that the Negro community deserves better opportunity as citizens and they have, therefore, made several requests for voluntary action by certain groups: namely, government agencies, motels and restaurants.

The Bi-Racial Committee has been recently concerned with vocational education. By talking with the director of vocational education for the county they found that there were facilities currently available which were not being fully utilized. The committee is attempting to publicize the availability of these facilities.

In the belief that an exchange of honest ideas and the pooling of sincere efforts can lead to much better relations, the Bi-Racial Committee is presently meeting with concerned groups to get ideas on what these groups believe Gainesville's most pressing needs are and to get advice on how to proceed.

Members of the committee include: Fred Alexander, Dr. H.J. Babers, Charles Brooking, Dr. E.A. Cosby, Tom Coward, Rev. W.M. Ferguson, Mrs. Clara Gehan, Dashwood Hicks, M.M. Parrish, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Rev. William Shea, Chester Yeats and Byron Winn, temporary chairman.

Student Group for Equal Rights

After almost 1200 hours of picketing at the College Inn the students have suspended picketing for an indefinite time. The Management of the CI has offered various excuses for continuing their policy of segregation and have recently indicated that they will not integrate "under the coercion of picketing." With the pressure off and negotiations again in progress, it is hoped that the management will respond by integrating their service.

After careful preparation, a tutoring program has begun under the direction of Robert Larson. Sixteen tutors are now meeting with their assigned students and a new group of 24 will begin in Jan. The program aims at encouraging Negro high school students to develope their own initiative and abilities and, as the number of interested students is increasing, more tutors will be needed. This is planned as a long range program and has the support of individuals teaching in the high schools as well as in the University. (See the special report on the tutoring program.)

Future plans for the Student Group include an attempt to negotiate with the management of the CI to effect integration of that restaurant; continuation of the tutoring program; re-enforcement of the picket lines being run by the NAACP in Ocala; enlistment of more faculty endorsers and maintenance of a picketing force ready if needed in January of 1964.

The Gainesville Council on Human Relations

The Gainesville Council is a bi-racial organization, active for the past eight years, dedicated to the goal of improving human relations by ending discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin. They use discussion and direct association as a means of bringing about an atmosphere in which the present drastic social changes can be accommodated harmoniously and permanently.

As a part of the Southern Regional Council, this Gainesville group offers its services in gathering and disseminating information, in providing resources for discussions and forums, in promoting any activity that will be educational.

They will sponsor a Community Christmas Choir Festival and Carol Sing from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Sunday, December 15, at the Courthouse Square- or if bad weather prevents having the sing outdoors, it will be at Mt. Carmel Babtist Church at 4th St. and 5th Av. NW. Prospective members should contact Mrs. Oliver H. Jones.

The NAACP

The NAACP Youth Group in Gainesville is currently concentrating on a voter registration drive. Some 3,000 hand bills urging people to register have been printed and distributed in the Negro community. Posters have been placed at strategic points stressing the importance of registering and voting. A central headquarters will provide information and transportation.

The group also is continuing their support of the tutorial program and the NAACP is happy to announce that they have now established an office open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For information on the group or transportation to the Courthouse for registration, call FR 64395.

Six Groups Join Picketing at CI

The Student Group carried the main burden of picketing at the CI. Six other groups did picket, however, with their own signs and lines: Liberal Forum, Quakers, Unitarians, NAACP, Gainesville Council on Human Relations and Gainesville Women for Equal Rights.

FUTURE EVENTS WHICH CONCERN YOU

Special Registration of Freeholders for the Bond Issue

Alma Bethea, supervisor of registration for Alachua County, opened her books Monday, Dec. 9, for the registration of all freeholders who wish to vote on the upcoming bond issue. Even though you have voted during the past year, you must register again if you wish to vote in this special election. The books will close Jan. 24. Only those who register during this period will be able to vote on the $6,000,000 bond issue Feb. 11. A simple majority of voters registered for this special election, NOT a majority of all registered voters, must approve the bond issue. Your registration is important! Your vote may be vital.

A GENERAL PURGE of the Registered Voters of Alachua County

This is a county purge and does not deal with the bond issue. Postal cards will be sent to all registered voters who have not voted during the past two years. If the postal cards are returned, their names will remain on the list of registered voters. If the postal cards are not returned, the names will be purged from the list of registered voters. Deadline for return of these cards is 30 days after the date the card is postmarked. If you HAVE voted during the past two years, you should not receive a card. If you do receive one, check with the supervisor of registration at once. If you have not voted in the past two years, return your card promptly to Mrs. Bethea's office. Return of this card will not entitle you to vote on the bond issue. You must register separately for the special election for the bond issue.

The Minimum Housing Code

The City Plan Board hopes to wrap up work on the Minimum Housing Ordinance and have it in the City Commission's hands by mid-January. Though the Plan Board's official hearings on the subject are over, the proposed ordinance will come up for discussion in its final form then and will go before the City Commission soon afterwards.

The ordinance as now proposed calls for the establishment of a housing board which would be responsible for making a study of the housing needs of the community, including present housing conditions and means of improving housing for low income families. This would be a permanent board and a continuing study and reports would be presented at least once a year to the City Commission.

The proposed housing code would require the improvement of facilities classified as substandard or, where improvement is not feasible, the demolition of these facilities. It would also make it impossible to build any future houses which do not meet minimum standards. There is no step which could mean more to the low income groups in Gainesville!

There is sure to be a great deal of opposition to the Minimum Housing Ordinance. It is most important that those who do favor the code make their support known. Plan to attend the City Commission meeting when this comes up and register your support publicly for this vitally needed ordinance.

The Civic Action Association

The Civic Action Association of Greater Gainesville is a bi-partisan group dedicated to better government. Formed in 1960 when city manager Robert Layton was dismissed, the group saw dramatic growth when the question of rebates to developers arose. They sponsored Byron Winn as their first candidate for the City Commission and last spring saw two additional candidates whom they had endorsed and actively supported win seats -- Al Sutherland and Ed Turlington. This represented a basic change in the governmental activity of Gainesville.

The CAA has long pushed for the East Gainesville sewer project, adequate planning and zoning, a minimum housing code, development of additional recreational facilities and acquisition of new facilities, a priority list accompanying any bond issue. They have opposed rebates to developers, secret meetings and government which favors the few.

With a membership of some 200 citizens, this group has been responsible for many of Gainesville's outstanding steps forward during the past two years and they have been instrumental in bringing before the general public the problems which our city faces.

In January the CAA will ask all announced candidates for the City Commission to address their group and to answer questions from the floor. All interested citizens will be welcome and it should be an informative and exciting session. Plan to attend . If you want a voice on the candidate the CAA endorses, join the group ($2.00 regular, $5.00 sustaining) at the meeting.

The Bond Issue

The City Commission has approved the ordinance calling for a special election on the $6,000,000 bond issue FEBRUARY 11. Five questions will appear on the ballot for the approval of Gainesville property owners:

1. The East Gainesville Sewer Project	$1,300,000
2. Municipal Services Buildings & Facilities This includes two fire stations, a city hall, library expansion and public works facilities	2,000,000
3. Streets and Sidewalks	2,000,000
4. Recreational Facilities and Parks	450,000
5. Storm Drainage Work	250,000

As citizens of Gainesville we are naturally interested in all of these projects. From the point of view of Focus, however, two are particularly pertinent to the welfare of the Negro community: the East Gainesville Sewer Project and the Recreational Facilities and Parks project.

As many of you may know, drainage problems in parts of East Gainesville are so acute that the area has been declared a health hazard to the whole city. In rainy weather the overflow from septic tanks can sometimes be found floating in open ditches along the streets. Obviously sewers must be provided for the welfare of the entire city.

As for recreation and parks the need is obvious. It is particularly acute in the Negro community where both parents often work. Children should be able to spend their time after school, not on the streets, but in parks and recreation centers where they have the opportunity to take part in healthful and constructive activity.

We urge you to register for the special election on the bond issue and to vote FOR these needed projects on February 11.

WRITE FOR RIGHTS

President Johnson fears the Civil Rights Bill will not pass the Senate at all next year if it gets to the Senate later than February 1. In an attempt to get the bill through the House and to the Senate by that date, House leaders are circulating a petition to discharge the bill from the Rules Committee and bring the Civil Rights bill to the house floor. President Johnson has ordered full White House support for the petition. This petition needs Southern support to succeed. Rep. Claude Pepper has signed it; Rep. Dante Fascell has indicated he is considering signing.

Write to Rep. Billy Matthews, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., and ask him to sign the petition to discharge so that the house may consider the Civil Rights Bill in January.

The temporary steering committee of the Gainesville Women for Equal Rights includes Mrs. Sam Banks, Mrs. Stephen Conroy, Mrs. Austin Creel, Mrs. Charles Farris, Mrs. Selden Henry, Mrs. Richard Hiers, Mrs. Marshall Jones, Mrs. Andrew R. Mickle, Mrs. D.R. Offord, Mrs. Ed Richer and Mrs. W. Jape Taylor. If you want more information on the group, feel free to contact any of these women.

If you wish to take part in the activities of the organization, please return the interest blank below to Mrs. Sondra Offord, 2045 NW 14th Avenue, City.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

SPECIAL INTERESTS:

A PROGRESS REPORT FROM THE CANVASS COMMITTEE

The committee plans to make a fact finding survey of recreational facilities available to Negroes in the Gainesville area and to present this information to the membership through FOCUS prior to the February meeting. Thus each member will be thoroughly informed as to findings and better able to participate in the discussion concerning future plans of the group.

Prior to the initiation of the actual survey, interested community groups--such as the Council on Human Relations and the Bi-Racial Committee, through Mayor Byron Winn -- were informed of our plans. An organizational meeting was held on December 3 and procedures and a course of action determined.

In teams of two's, the members of the committee will canvass recreational facilities in the following areas: public recreation as provided by the Gainesville Department of Recreation for both Negroes and whites; State and National parks within our immediate area; the policy of the Scouting groups and the Board of Education toward recreational outlets for Negro children; the policies of United Fund Agencies in the field of recreation; the policy of the University of Florida toward Negro attendance at cultural, recreational and athletic offerings. Other fact-finding teams will report on the policies of the public library, the Great Books group, duplicate bridge clubs, the Little Theatre, and choral groups. Private recreational facilities, as well, will be surveyed to determine desegregation policies, and among this group will be included the motion picture theatres, bowling alleys, riding stables, the skating rink, driving range, miniature golf course, and swimming pools. Boating, fishing and other facilities offered at the various lakes in the vicinity will also be surveyed.

The Committee has begun its fact-finding canvass and expects to have the information in report form early in January. We stress again that this survey of the recreational facilities available to Negroes will be solely fact-finding. It is hoped that obvious needs in this field will be apparent and possible future projects may develop.

----Mrs. Selden Henry, Chairman

ON THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM

University of Florida students, faculty and faculty wives have begun tutoring students of two local Negro High schools. The first tutoring session followed many weeks of careful preparation under the direction of Robert A. Larson, student at the University of Florida. Larson enlisted the support and advice of individuals in the College of Education, members of the psychology and psychiatry departments, the recreation center, Lincoln High School and Alachua High School.

An orientation meeting was then held to outline the tutorial program for the prospective tutors. A second meeting of tutors was devoted to a survey of Negro history and some of the sociological problems involved in the tutorial program. At the third meeting about 6 weeks ago, sixteen tutors met with the students and their parents. Each tutor was assigned 2 or 3 students, and plans were made for regular tutoring sessions. The groups meet at homes, churches, libraries, or wherever space can be found.

Some of the purposes of the program are to reduce dropouts and truancy, to help prepare some for college, school transfers and better job opportunities, and to allow tutors and students to work in an inter-racial situation.

A new group of tutors will begin work in January. As of November 25, some 24 tutors had already signed up for this second session. However, more are needed for the number of students interested in the program has grown. In this session tutoring will not be limited to high school students but will be made available to interested students from kindergarten to college.

To qualify as a tutor an individual ought to be thoroughly familiar with the subject he is to teach and possess the flexibility and understanding necessary to a successful tutoring relationship. Those interested in working with the tutorial program as tutors or students should call Mrs. W.J. Taylor at FR 2-9671.

FORT PIERCE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

With a present membership of over sixty men and women of various creeds and color, we welcome any person who shares our purpose and desires to help achieve our objectives.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I desire to become a member of the Fort Pierce Community Association.

NAME _____ TELEPHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

I enclose herewith one dollar ($1.00) as my enrollment fee.
Dues are $2.00 per year, payable in May and November.

Tear off and mail to Mrs. Silas Thomas, Rt. 2, Box 1068E.
Fort Pierce, Florida

FORT PIERCE
COMMUNITY
ASSOCIATION

Organized 1958
"To promote mutual understanding
and good will
among people of all races and
creeds in this community."

Five Years of Progress
1958 . . . 1963

OUR OBJECTIVES - ADOPTED 1958

1. TO CREATE within this community a group of informed citizens who can discuss frankly any conditions which might tend to promote friction among people of different races or creeds.

2. TO SEEK OUT facts, and turn the light of reason on problems which too often are approached on a purely emotional basis.

3. TO DEMONSTRATE that citizens of a Southern city can work together for the common good, regardless of race or creed.

4. TO ACT as a peace-making group through fact-finding and intelligent persuasion in any emergency which might arise.

AFTER FIVE YEARS

We can point to many profitable discussions which have helped clear up misunderstandings.

Through quiet investigations, personal interviews, panel discussions and open forums, we have gathered facts on controversial issues and made them known to those concerned.

We have established helpful contacts with city and county officials and secured their cooperation in clearing up points of friction.

We have helped focus attention on situations which need community action, notably in connection with the Lincoln Park Child Care Center.

Perhaps most important of all, we have helped keep open a channel of communication between white and Negro sections of the community.

We realize, however, that we have only scratched the surface, and that much patient work lies ahead. For this we welcome the support of all people of good will.

WHO ARE OUR LEADERS?

A Guidance Committee shapes the Association's policies. At present this consists of:

W.J. Butler, Insurance Agent
Mrs. Norman Broder, Housewife, Secretary,
Jackie Caynon, Builder,
Frank L.S. Evans, Biologist, Pres. Unitarian Fellowship,
Mrs. LeRoy Floyd, Housewife,
L.B. (Jim) Heffelfinger, Lumber,
Rev. James M. Howard, President
Wm. Jackson, Road Maintenance, Vice President,
Rabbi Joseph Levine,
James W. Piowaty, Citrus Grower,
Mrs. Silas Thomas, Housewife, Treasurer,
R. M. Warrick, Shoemaker.

Some Former Committee Members

A. E. (Beany) Backus, Dr. C. C. Benton, Dr. Mortimer Cohen, C. S. Ellington, Mrs. Kinchen Harris, Mrs. Lilla D. Hodgins, Donald M. Horton, Chester A. Moore, Bernard Rubin, Joseph B. Stubbs, Miss Eleanor Snead, Dean Yonge.

WIDENING HORIZONS

To strengthen our local work, and to gain a wider fellowship with groups like ours in other parts of the state, we have now affiliated with the Florida Council on Human Relations.

This new contact will bring us, not direction, but advice and counsel when we need it.

It will keep us informed about the progress of racial understanding in many other communities, and will give us a better perspective on the whole race problem.

We shall continue to have freedom of organization and action, but we shall both learn from other groups and also contribute to their knowledge from our experience.

OUR MEMBERSHIP

is open to all who want to help in what we believe is an important service to the community.

The reverse side of this page is an application for membership. You are invited to fill it out, tear off, and mail as indicated.

Committees on Program

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1963

(For addresses, see green sheet Board list mailed to Board members on or about March 1. Additional copies available on request.)

School and Community Facilities Desegregation

Mrs. S. W. Chesley (Patricia)
Dr. Richard V. Moore, Convenor
Mrs. Lilburn B. Moseley
Dr. Gilbert L. Porter
The Rev. E. C. Tillman
Mrs. Charles L. Williams
Dr. H. Franklin Williams

Housing

Dr. Warren H. Collie
Mr. Herbert Davidson, Convenor
The Rev. Walter B. Rutland
Mr. Willis T. Spivey
Dr. J. Marshall Taxay

Community Education

Dr. Hal G. Lewis
The Rev. Robert J. McCloskey, Convenor
Dr. Ralph Thompson
Mrs. W. C. White

Law Enforcement

The Rev. H. F. Brockington
The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Prof. A. L. Kidd, Convenor
Mr. James Shaw

Voter Registration

Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks
Mrs. David Eddy
Mrs. Austin L. Kimball
Bishop Henry I. Louttit, Convenor
Mrs. Pierre Miles
Mrs. John E. Rutledge
Mr. W. C. Taylor

Employment

Mr. I. H. Burney, Convenor
Mrs. R. J. Burnup
Mrs. Harrison Chesley (Mabel)
The Rev. S. A. Cousin
Dr. Paul F. Finner
Dr. James Howard
Mr. V. C. Johnson
Miss Marie D. Roberts
Mrs. Daisy H. Stocking

Fla - Gen -

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

January 6, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations wishes to present a program on the work of the Southern Regional Council, and our mutual friend John Griffin has suggested that this can be done most effectively if we can secure your services as a speaker. Would it be possible for you to be with us on the evening of Monday, February 10, for this purpose?

We have been requested by the Florida Council on Human Relations to raise funds for that organization. We feel that the most effective way to do this will be to emphasize, not what the state organization hopes to do, but what the SRC has done, while at the same time calling attention to the state organization in whatever way would be most helpful to it.

The Tallahassee Council ordinarily meets on the second Monday evening of each month. We hope that you can be with us on February 10; but if this should be impossible, could you come to Tallahassee on the 9th of March? I shall appreciate hearing from you at your early convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Maurice M. Vance

Maurice M. Vance

Flu -
Gen -

January 8, 1964

Mr. Maurice M. Vance
Department of History
The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Vance:

Thank you for your invitation to come to Tallahassee. Unfortunately I have another obligation on February 10 but I can come down on March 9. Very likely I will be arriving during the afternoon and would appreciate meeting you before the meeting for further briefing on what you would like for me to do.

I look forward to being with you and the members of the Tallahassee Council at that time.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

cc: Louis Mitchell

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

January 10, 1964

Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

Dr. John Griffin of University Relations, Florida State University, informed me of your request for a copy of our recent symposium program. Although some minor changes were made regarding the Sunday group discussions the enclosed agenda is substantially accurate.

Thank you for your kind interest in what we consider an important event.

Sincerely,

Ted S. Corin

Ted S. Corin

TC;gc

Enc:

Fla Gen -

584-6007 (CLEARWATER)
360-5753 (ST. PETERSBURG)

Community Service Foundation

125 Harbor Bluff Drive, Largo, Florida
January 11, 1964

Miss Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Services
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Miss Manderson:

In the fall of 1962 you sent Mr. Dilworth Lupton of the Clearwater chapter of The Council On Human Relations a packet of material showing how various communities had successfully handled school integration problems.

A group of people in this area have formed a group called CURE (Committee Urging Racial Equity) whose purpose is to educate the public to peacefully accept integration in all areas (not schools alone.) We plan to work on this with the Council On Human Relations.

Members of this Foundation are helping to plan and organize this group and feel that it should have the benefit of information on successful action in other cities or areas.

Woult it be possible to send us the following, together with a bill for those which have a charge:

✓The Louisville Story
Desegregation in the Baltimore City Schools
✓Desegregation: The First Six Years
✓Action Patterns in School Desegregation
Materials Prepared by the Northwest Florida Council - Memorandum showing how cities have met various problems

Sent -

If you have further materials we should be glad to have them and promise prompt payment for those requiring payment.

Thank you very much for your cooperation. Any help you can give us will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Lenore W Spivey

Lenore W. Spivey
Secretary

Send these following move -

Macon -
Richmond -
Charlotte
Alexandria -

Jan-14-64
"A" Section
Ft. Myers News-Press

Relations Council Director Favors Karl and High

Intergroup org. off.
Human Rel Council

The executive director of the Florida Council on Human Relations last night endorsed Rep. Fred Karl of Daytona Beach and Mayor Robert King High of Miami for governor. Louis L. Mitchell Jr. of Daytona Beach, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., told the Lee County council:

"Keep your eyes on these two. They have a tight grasp on the situation in Florida."

Mitchell said, "The council can't sponsor a candidate, so I'm offering you two."

The council seeks to resolve racial issues by peaceful means. As Rev. Ronald Glassman put it, "We're trying to do the opposite of the Ku Klux Klan."

Mitchell, in response to a question from Leo R. Sears, Negro undertaker, "Aren't we too moderate — the council, that is?" replied:

"The Gainesville council has been picketing for about four months. The Tallahassee council joined in the protest against the expulsions at the state university. In Miami next week there will be a workshop on how to block an objectionable housing ordinance.

Activity Urged

"Each chapter has got to decide how it will act. I personally think everybody ought to be a member of the NAACP or the Congress of Racial Equality or other activist group."

Mitchell said he thinks the NAACP should drop the word "colored" from its name and change it to "National Association for the Advancement of Caucasian People."

"The legal battles the NAACP has been fighting are not Negro battles," Mitchell said. He told of the legal defense by the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union of a Birmingham racist who was enjoined by an Alabama judge from making extremist anti-Negro, anti-Semitic speeches.

Mitchell said the Florida Council on Human Relations is the only bi-racial group in the state working on racial problems. The NAACP is 95 per cent Negro in membership, he said, and the CORE membership is 98 per cent Negro.

Head Count

Someone counted heads at the meeting of the council at the First National Bank and reported there was a truly bi-racial cast to the attendance — 29 Negroes and 29 whites.

Mitchell said it is the council's job to work against racial fears and lessen them.

Councilman Bob Lincoln commented, "When anyone of any race can sit down like this and talk, you don't need to fear. That's the beginning of respect."

Mrs. Olive Anderson, secretary of the local group, reported membership has increased here from 16 last year to over 175. Mitchell said the Fort Myers unit stands second among the 13 chapters in the state in pledges raised and will rank high at the state meeting next week in Tampa.

Rev. Everett Bunck of Cape Coral gave the invocation and Rabbi Joseph Liberles closed the meeting with prayer.

C' SID 1-621 4 PA 2 910 Josephine Wilkins

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Florida
Jan-15-64

Fla Gen

Mr. Paul Anthony,
Field Director SRC
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Paul:

We have just had a thrilling experience: We had a library display with a poster advertising our Jan.13th meeting, and an assortment of all the literature you have mailed me. I kept the table stocked with literature all week, and it was almost all taken. The librarian said she never saw literature pored over, picked up and taken away like ours was.

Now I'm wondering if you have store rooms with odds and ends of literature: anything or everything. It is a real job keeping such a table re-arranged as certain items are all taken, and new items have to be supplied.

Our literature, (the material you sent us) didn't move very fast at our LCCHR meetings. Either it is a different type of person at the library or they have an opportunity to take all the time required to pore over the material before selecting some of it, as against the hurry people are in to get home from the meetings.

So far as I know we'll be having this display each month (if someone else wants the space we will have to defer to them, but otherwise we can have a poster display for every public meeting.)

Feb. 9th is Race Relations Day, and we want to make it a big library event. We plan to have our photogenic President photographed by the News Press while he hands a book to the Librarian that has been donated by the LCCHR. (I'm going to donate a number of my books on the subject to the library, so they can use them for display during this period.)

We want to have the table set up one week before the 9th of Feb. and all the succeeding week. The librarian will provide what books they have on the subject and I'm hoping you have literature you can spare for our next big event JUST 2 WKS. AWAY!

A special committee has been named to go to see the C of C and to take copies of the "Charlotte Has Built its Integration Road" write up to discuss with them.

We ordered 500 reprints of the FCHR report on the KKK in St. Augustine. These KKK reprints and our own printing for stationery, Statements of Purpose, announcements, etc., keep us bankrupt, and unless you can help us with our Poster Display, I guess we won't do very much!

Could you remail the enclosed clipping to Jos. Wilkins? We have been especially blessed by the painstaking effort she expended on our Constitution & By-laws, and the safe guards she built in to them have saved us more than once. Ours is a tumultuous group, but gradually the contentious members are being replaced by others who are not less dedicated to the cause, and who have greater patience and diplomacy.

Thanking you so very much and hoping you can help us out again

Sincerely

Olive
Olive Anderson
LCCHR Sect'y

P.S. We had over 100 people present so the heads must have been counted before the auditorium filled up. We usually have 100+ and sometimes more Negroes than whites.
Olive

Fla - Gen.

January 16, 1964

Dr. Raymond E. Schultz
School of Education
Department of Higher Education
The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Schultz:

Thank you for your report of the progress of your study to date. We are familiar with the problems involved which delays work of this kind and wish you well on it during 1964.

We would like to have a copy of Mr. Arthur Cohen's research proposal if it is conveniently available.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA/mg

Fla Mtns etc

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

ORGANIZATION

Annual Meeting
Hillsboro Hotel, Tampa
January 24-25, 1964

Bd. list filed w. all st. incl. bd. lists.

SUMMARY - January 1, 1963 to December 31, 1963

Cash balance, January 1, 1963		$ 2,439.11
RECEIPTS		
Membership	$ 1,831.50	
Contributions	3,151.30	
Pledges	1,032.55	
SRC	7,249.00	
Savings withdrawal	2,000.00	
New South	848.00	
Total Receipts		16,112.35
Total Cash on Hand		$ 18,551.46
DISBURSEMENTS		
Payroll and taxes	4,882.31	
Rent (Ex.Dir.)	625.00	
Travel	2,458.27	
Office supplies and printing	1,118.75	
New South	1,178.00	
Postage	777.95	
Telephone	461.75	
Council refunds	375.50	
Transfer of savings	3,275.00	
Moving of Ex. Dir.	700.00	
Opening of office	536.38	
Audit	26.25	
Insurance	61.90	
Typewriter	267.00	
Bookcases	44.66	
Sundry	196.88	
Total disbursements		16,986.19
Cash balance, December 31, 1963		$ 1,565.27

ANNUAL MEETING
January 24-25, 1964
Hillsboro Hotel, Tampa, Fla.

TO: The **FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS**

FROM: The Finance Committee

SUBJECT: 1964 Proposed Budget

EXPENDITURES

Salary	Executive Director		$ 7,775.00	
	Office Secretary		3,900.00	
Rent	Executive Director		1,500.00	
Utilities	"		725.00	
Travel	Staff:	5,000.00	6,000.00	
	Officers:	1,000.00		
Printing			2,000.00	
Office Supplies			300.00	
Postage			1,000.00	
Telephone			1,200.00	
Office Machines (Typewriter lease)			250.00	
New South			750.00	
Publications			300.00	
Refunds to local councils			2,400.00	
Taxes			700.00	
Insurance			63.00	
Bank charges			50.00	
Audit			100.00	
Contingency Fund			387.00	
Reserve Fund			2,600.00	
				$32,000.00

INCOME

Carry over	$ 2,856.64	
Pledges	16.000.00	
Special Contributions	2,700.00	
SRC	5,000.00	
Foundations	5,000.00	
Publications	443.36	
		$32.000.00

Fla LAD
Gen PA
MM

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Fla.
Jan-26-64

Mr. Paul Anthony
Field Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St.,N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

You will have heard of the wonderful meeting the FCHR held in Tampa last week. It was a tremendous experience and I think Lou Mitchell felt that it was a great success. It was a real privilege to hear Dr. Dunbar and in fact all the speakers, and the discussion leaders were excellent. The Negro teacher who drove the car I went to Tampa in remarked:"Not a lightweight in the lot", and I guess that is a concise way of putting it.

When I returned home the material you sent had arrived. I've been reading it ever since - what a bonanza! Of course, without you we would be unable to maintain an assortment of literature in the library for over 2 weeks, for financial reasons. I was a little afraid I had attempted more than I might be able to achieve, but now now! Now I know I won't run out of material no matter how omnivorous the readers at the library become.

I asked Dr. Dunbar to give my regards to Josephine Wilkins and I'm going to ask you to please do the same. We look forward to a brisk pace in the LCCHR in 1964, with Lou Mitchell for our guide and inspiration. It is a lot of work, but the only thing worse than doing it is not doing it.

Thanking you sincerely, I am

Gratefully yours

Olive Anderson

Olive Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

Page Mobile Village, B-13
Fort Myers, Fla.
Jan-26-64

Rev. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Exec. Director FCHR
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Lou: Attention Mrs. Turner

Do you remember the lines in THE DESERTED VILLAGE "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew"? Apropos of that I'm amazed that Mrs. Turner can remember so many things simultaneously - long may she live!

Nevertheless, in addition to congratulating the FCHR office on the tremendous success of the recent annual meeting, I'd like to restate my multiple requests:

1. Copies of President Johnson's statement - the one on blue paper - that were placed on the dinner table Friday night. (When I got home I found a large assortment of literature that Paul Anthony had sent me, and there were some of these, but fewer than 100, and I'd like to have at least 200 more.)

2. A copy of President Johnson's telegram to Lou which he read to us at the Friday night dinner. (I want to have several hundred of these lithographed - I already have 500 of President Kennedy's message to the Palm Beach HRC lithographed and ready.)

3. Any available copies of the Dec. issue of FCHR Newsletter - (the one that has Burke Marshall's picture.)

As I probably told you the LCCHR is having a Poster Display with literature to match that is relevant to Race Relations Day and Brotherhood Week. This display will be in the public library Feb. 6th to Feb. 24th. I want it to be at least as successful as your annual meeting. At the rate that our literature was "pored over, selected and taken away" during the week Jan 6-13, this table will require an awful lot of material, and, bless his heart, Paul Anthony has supplied me with a lot.

Lou, you won't forget that we want to test the movie "Miss Smith of Ga." at our Feb. 10th executive committee meeting, will you?

Again, my congratulations

Sincerely

Olive Anderson
Sect'y LCCHR

cc: Paul Anthony

Fla.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

January 27, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Please send me about 2,000 of Johnson's message items, as members of local councils have asked for them.

We are over 1,400 members now, with $15,000 pledged.

Annual Meeting went well, Good luck with yours.

Best,

Lou

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director

MM please do
Done
2/3/64

LLMJr./dnt

Fla-
Gen

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Greater Miami Chapter
251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33144

February 28, 1964

Miss Marge Manderson,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Miss Manderson:

Lou Mitchell turned your letter of February 17th over to me and asked that I answer it for him.

Quite some time ago we sent Mr. Clarence Patterson a personal letter inviting him to join our local chapter. We have kept him on our mailing list although we have received no response from him.

We will continue to try to interest Mr. Patterson in the group.

Sincerely,

Ed Lewis

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
President

cc: Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director
The Florida Council on Human Relations

EEL:sh

January 29, 1964

Miss Lenore W. Spivey
Secretary
Community Service Foundation
125 Harbor Bluff Drive
Largo, Florida

Dear Miss Spivey:

I'm sorry to be so slow in answering your letter of January 11. I'm sending you under separate cover the four booklets you listed which we do stock. We are not familiar with the "Materials Prepared by the Northwest Florida Council: memorandum showing how cities have met various problems." I do remember some mention of such a memorandum (perhaps in preparation at that time--this was some 18 months ago) but I'm fairly certain that we never received a copy of it here. You might write to the Executive Director of the Florida Council on Human Relations, Louis Mitchell (356 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach), for the name of someone in the Northwest Florida Council who could let you have a copy.

We do have further materials which may be of help to you; however, our office is being moved to a different location (in this same building) this week and we've simply had to call a halt to sending out all of our publications and filed materials for a period of ten days or so in order to pack and move them. We don't expect them to be unpacked and available for at least a week, so I'll have to send you a second packet as soon as possible. I'm sorry to have to delay further.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

Fla. Gen.

THE HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL
OF GREATER JACKSONVILLE

February 3, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul;

I would like to get a little information about the gentleman who was our speaker in January. I enclose our January newsletter and a copy of an article subsequently published in the Jacksonville Journal. Mr. Zwandula promised to speak at the state NAACP meeting in Jacksonville this month. The NAACP has written to him at the address he gave them and has received no answer. That address is: 1681 Georgia Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. He said that he is studying at Morehouse College in Atlanta and he said that he knew Dr. Samuel Williams.

I am a little concerned that no one has heard from him. He borrowed ten dollars from me when he left here and I am not worried about it and wouldn't care very much if he has forgotten it. I would care very much to discover that we had been had other wise.

There is in all probability a good answer to the questions that furrow my brow. I would appreciate your making discreet inquiries into the gentleman's pursuits and credentials and I would prefer that you did not disclose our interest. I know that you have the contacts in Atlanta to obtain information without embarressing an honest man. I have many of the same contacts but the distance is too great and written correspondence too easy to misinterpret.

Mr. Zwandula is due to speak here shortly although I don't know the exact date and can't find out quickly. If you can get his correct address right away I would appreciate having it as the NAACP is getting a little nervous about not hearing from him. I realize that deeper inquiry will take a little more time.

I will be writing to you soon about other matters which are of mutual interest.

Please let me know what you can learn as soon as conveniently possible.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Ernest E. Lent, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL/jah
enc. 2

cc

INTERCOM

JANUARY 3, 1964

129 East Forsyth St.

Telephone: 353-8081

THE NEWSLETTER OF
THE HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL
OF GREATER JACKSONVILLE

****

"... dedicated to the promotion of democracy, justice and equality of opportunity in our community."

****

PROGRAM SPECIAL

WE ARE EXTREMELY FORTUNATE IN HAVING OBTAINED AS OUR SPEAKER FOR OUR FIRST MEETING IN 1964, THE EMINENT AFRICAN SCHOLAR, MR. TCSHANGANA ZWANDULA, OF TETE, MOZAMBIQUE, AFRICA. Tete is a community on the banks of the Zambezi. Mr. Zwandula is currently working on his Ph.D. in Sociology with a Minor in Psychology at Christ College, Oxford. He holds a B.A. in Law from the University of Cairo and an M.A. in Law from the University of Coimera, Portugal. He holds a B.A. in Economics from London College, an M.A. in Economics from Heidelburg and a Ph. D. in Economics from the University of Moscow. He has studied at the Sorbonne, Paris. He is in the United States under a grant from the Phelps-Stokes Foundation of New York City of which Mr. Ralph Bunche is a trustee. Mr. Zwandula will discuss the American Negro from the point of view of the African Negro, with commentaries upon race relations in the United States as viewed from overseas.

To add further spice and interest the Riverside Singers, a local group of folk singers and guitar pickers will afford us a short concert of freedom songs.

We promise you an unusually interesting evening.

Standing committees of the Human Relations Council will meet briefly after the general program.

Coffee will be served after the meeting.

TIME: Thursday, January 9, 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Auditorium of the Independent Life Insurance Company, 233 West Duval Street.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

We strongly urge you to attend the annual meeting of the Florida Council which is being held at the Hillsboro Hotel in downtown Tampa, January 24-25. The keynote speaker will be Chief of the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice, Assistant Attorney General, Burke Marshall. Participants will also h hear, Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council. Special seminars will be offered in the areas of desegregation of schools, employment and housing. Leader of the school seminar will be Dr. Robert Coles, research psychiatrist at the Harvard University School of Health Studies, analyst and writer on the emotional effects of desegregation on children. The seminar on employment will be led by Mr. Hugh Brimm, Chief of the Regional Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program, and Mr. Peter Andresakis, Industrial Relations Manager of Sperry Micro-Wave Electronics Company. The seminar on housing will be led by Mr. Hubert Jackson, Chief of the Intergroup Relations Section of the Public Housing Administration, Mr. A. L. Thompson, Zone Intergroup Relations Advisor of the Federal Housing Authority, and Mr. William Blakley, of Urban Renewal.

Reservations must be in by January 15. Send your check ($8.single, $15 couple) as reservation, to the Florida Council on Human Relations, 356 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida, along with your name and address.

****

MARK THSES DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW:

January 9- HRCGJ monthly meeting.

January 24-25- Fla. Council annual meeting

AD 4-2435 - HOME
AD 4-3196 - CHURCH

JAMES A. ZELLNER

202 CAROLYN AVENUE

PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA

MINISTER
WOODLAWN METHODIST CHURCH

Names & Addresses

of

interviewers -

February 4, 1964

Mr. James A. Zellner
202 Carolyn Avenue
Panama City, Florida

Dear Mr. Zellner:

The persons on the NAIRO interview board in Atlanta, in addition to myself, were:

Monroe Schlactus
Executive Director
Anti-Defamation League
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Frederick B. Routh
Executive Director
NAIRO
2027 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D. C..

It was a pleasure seeing you in Birmingham.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla - L. Mitchell

February 6, 1964

Mr. Louis Mitchell
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

At the 1963 annual meeting, held January 29-30, 1964, the Southern Regional Council approved a grant-in-aid of $5,400.00 to the Florida Council on Human Relations. This grant is to be paid quarterly as of this date, and thereafter on April 1, July 1, and October 1, 1964. The grant is subject to the conditions stated on the enclosed.

You will note this grant is not subject to the matching funds provision used during the past several years, although local fund raising must be at least at the level of that of 1963. We feel the matching funds provision has been very successful in its purpose of stimulating local support. To continue this practice would, however, if it continued to have meaning, require that there be a substantial increase in the base point of funds to be raised. We felt this provision would at this time place an undue burden on some Councils and defeat our purpose, which is primarily to help good operations to continue and to grow.

Since we have made an advance of $1,000 to the FCHR, the first payment is in the amount of $350 rather than $1,350. The remaining three payments will be made on or shortly after the dates indicated above.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Encs.
cc: Dr. H. Franklin Williams

Fla - Gen

February 10, 1964

Mr. Maurice M. Vance
Department of History
The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Vance:

It is good to know Louis Mitchell will also be in Tallahassee for the meeting. We will follow your suggestions.

My schedule is uncertain, but I shall be there in time for dinner with the steering committee. When definite, I will let you know of my time of arrival.

I look forward to being with you on March 9.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

cc: Mr. Louis Mitchell

Fla. - Gen.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

February 1, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your acceptance of our invitation to speak to the Tallahassee Council on Human Relations on Monday evening, March 9. Mr. Mitchell is also planning to be here, so we should be able to present a convincing array of reasons why Tallahasseans should support the Council at all of its levels.

I shall let you and Mr. Mitchell coordinate your remarks in whatever way you think best, but as a preliminary proposal for the program, may I suggest that you speak for approximately half an hour on the work of the Southern Regional Council, and that Lou then speak more briefly on the relation of the state organization to the regional council and the plans which he has for the state council? This would leave time for questions and discussion from the floor and also for some direct appeal to the persons present for their support.

When would you expect to arrive in Tallahassee? We hope that you can be here early enough so that you can have dinner with our steering committee. Please let us know if we can be of use to you in any other way when you are here.

I am sorry that this acknowledgement of your acceptance has been delayed this long; the meeting of our steering committee was postponed beyond the usual date. We are looking forward with pleasure to having you with us.

Sincerely yours,

Maurice M. Vance

Maurice M. Vance

Fla-
L Mitchell

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

Febraury 11, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Many thanks for our meeting, your time, and all the rest. Taking you up on the deal:

Air fare	59.54
Witts End	32.50
Dinner	14.55
Hotel	13.00
Limozine	2.70
Taxi	3.09
Tips	2.10

	$127.48

Field contingency fund

After leaving you we had a great dinner at Herren's before going to the airport-and got together.

Refreshed, here I go again. Am fairly certain to get some Cape money-talked specifically about this all day yesterday in Cocoa. Also picked up 60 new members and $600 (pledged) in South Brevard.

We shall overcome, or something. Foundation request follows-next week.

Best,

Lou

LLMJr./dnt

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr., By W.R.J.
Executive Director
(signed in Mr. Mitchell's absence)

Fla -
Gen -

251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33144

February 28, 1964

Dear Paul,

Enclosed is a copy of a survey our local chapter completed on desegregation of eating places.

We were fortunate enough to have the Miami Herald run almost the complete survey in a five-column article in yesterday's paper.

Thought you'd be interested in seeing these figures.

Looking forward to seeing you before too long.

Best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Ed, SH
Ed. Lewis

Fla-Gen

March 4, 1964

Mr. Ed Lewis
251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Ed:

Many thanks for the survey results. Good job.

Trust your comment about seeing me before long means you are coming to Atlanta soon. You should. Besides, demands, money, and time being as they are, cannot imagine when I will be again in Miami. Should you stumble across any really first rate state council staff material wish you would let me know. The supply is very limited right now, the demand critical.

Best to Shirley and the four footed master of the house.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla
Gen

PENSACOLA BI-RACIAL COMMITTEE
Post Office Box 2323
Pensacola, Florida 32503

6 March 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I'm sorry I missed you in Atlanta the other day. I wanted you to send some of your Bi-Racial material to Fort Walton Beach. They are trying to get a program started and I have met with them to give them advantage of knowledge of Pensacola's progress.

Would you please send some information to:

Mr. J. W. Guidry
Military Affairs Committee
Chamber of Commerce
Ft. Walton, Florida

Thanks very much.

Sincerely,

Wallace

Wallace F. King
Chairman

Fla - Gen.

Lee County Council On Human Relations

Sponsored By

Florida Council On Human Relations

~~P. O. BOX 4040~~

Page Mobile Village, B-13
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

March-12-64

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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REV. THOS. A. MADDEN

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REV. HELENE ULRICH
LEO R. SEARS

Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Just a note to say we had a very fine display in the public library from before Race Relations Sunday (Feb. 9) until after Brotherhood Week, which ended Feb 23rd.

A remarkable amount of the literature you sent was picked up and taken away. Nothing seemed to be in quite as much demand as reprints we had made of the FCHR report on the KKK meeting in St. Augustine. The local R.C. parochial school, particularly, showed unusual interest in this item which had to be replaced daily.

At our last executive committee meeting it was reported a very definite reaction to the LCCHR by the local KKK has set in. The library display may be partly responsible for this, but the feeling of the committee was that wherever there is action there is bound to be reaction.

And we did have action in Feb. There was so much "Brotherhood" going on in Temple Beth-El and some of the churches, it seemed like enough for the whole year!

Considering all the good SRC literature that got into circulation in Feb. this community must be better informed than previously - I hope - and I do want to thank you for making this possible.

If and when you see Josephine Wilkins please give her my regards. We owe her a tremendous amount!

Sincerely

Olive

Olive Anderson

cc: Lou Mitchell

Fla - Gen.

March 16, 1964

Mrs. Olive Anderson
Page Mobile Village B-13
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Olive:

Many thanks for your letter of the 12th. I hope you have a feeling of satisfaction that some of your hard effort is paying off. If you do have such a feeling, don't resist it--you deserve it.

All the best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

P.S. As you know, or will soon hear, we are borrowing Lou for a few months. But, I think Florida and FCHR will benefit from this.

PA:mm

Fla-Gen-

March 18, 1964

Dr. John A. Griffin
Director
Division of University Relations
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear John:

Enclosed is the speech I promised to return. It's a good one.

Many thanks for all your hospitality. Only wish I had longer to spend on the Griffin acres.

Keep me informed of events and when you are next in Atlanta leave time to allow me to try to return some of the hospitality.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla - Gen / LM

"TO PROMOTE MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING AND GOOD WILL AMONG PEOPLE OF ALL RACES AND CREEDS IN THIS COMMUNITY"

mm

Fort Pierce Community Association

A Chapter of the Florida Council on Human Relations
FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

25 March 1964

PA
f.y.i.
(I have replied & sent - this is second order)
M A

Mrs. Montez G. Albright
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mrs. Albright:

Here is another one dollar bill, and if in return for it you could send me twenty more copies of "Charlotte Has Built Its Integration Road" I would be very grateful.

Here in Fort Pierce some of us are very eager indeed to get some visible desegregation moving without the need for demonstrations and without the pressure of unwelcome government compulsion.

There has been progress, but it is very slow, and business people are timid. We hope the Charlotte story may help to prompt them at least to talk with each other about it.

Sincerely,

James M. Howard
2606 Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Pierce, Fla.

April 2, 1964

Mr. Irvin Cheney
Associate Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beahh, Florida

Dear Irvin:

I'm very sorry that I had to renege on the tentative agreement to help. Give me another chance when I can be useful--and have my calendar in front of me.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

METROPOLITAN DADE COUNTY · FLORIDA

COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD
1416 Courthouse
Miami 32, Florida
April 3, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

It was a considerable pleasure for me to speak with you yesterday and I only regret that we were not able to reach a satisfactory conclusion to the problem we have here in Dade County regarding the selection of an executive director for the Community Relations Board. Once again I would like to ask you if you would bear us in mind if you should hear of anyone who meets our qualifications and criteria and would like to come to sunny South Florida.

Seymour Samet of the local American Jewish Committee has shown me a very interesting handbook which was published by your organization in December 1963, and we are most desirous of obtaining a copy of it. I would certainly appreciate it if you would provide us with two copies of your book, "Transition Without Tragedy" and bill us for the necessary cost.

Thank you very much for your consideration of us in both matters.

Sincerely yours,

John van Wezel
Administrative Assistant

JvW/vg

Fla-
Gen

April 6, 1964

Mr. John van Wezel
Administrative Assistant
Community Relations Board of
Metropolitan Dade County
1416 Courthouse
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Mr. van Wezel:

Under separate cover we are sending you the requested two copies of TRANSITION WITHOUT TRAGEDY. While the emphasis is on school desegregation, the basic information is, I hope, of value in a number of situations and programs. We will certainly keep your needs in mind.

If we can be of any assistance, please call on us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla - Gen -

April 10, 1964

Mr. J. W. Guidry
Military Affairs Committee
Chamber of Commerce
Ft. Walton, Florida

Dear Mr. Guidry:

Some weeks ago Mr. Wallace F. King, Chairman of the Pensacola Bi-racial Committee, asked us to send you material which might be helpful in getting your program started. We have delayed in hopes that a particularly useful booklet on bi-racial committees which is currently being prepared by the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials would be released and that we could send you a copy with our mailing; it has not come out yet, however. We will send you a copy as soon as it is available.

Some of the enclosed material is quite old, but perhaps it will help.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Activities

Enclosures

Fla: Ed Lewis

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

GREATER MIAMI CHAPTER

TELEPHONE
255-5881

251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33144

April 15, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony,
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Five Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

The work of the Miami Chapter continues, on, I believe, a very satisfactory level. When next I write, I will be able to tell you whether we have been able to force the Community Relations Board into presenting a Public Accommodations Ordinance against their will, or it is a coincidence that after my speaking to them and beginning back-stage manuvering with friendly members of the County Commission that they have decided to introduce such an ordinance.

Chuck: what a paragraph but you get the idea.

The real reason I'm writing is something I wanted to speak to you about when you were in Miami, but, of course, we never got to it. I enjoy this work so much, and believe that I am effective in it, and want your advice on whether I would be suitable, or whether I need additional training, and if so, how much, and also, after speaking to Seymour Samet last week, any information you can give me on the intern program. Seymour also suggested I write to Fred, so I would appreciate your sending his address.

Paul, we know each other too well, and for too long to be polite. Although you are much older than I, I'm 40 and do expect your frank appraisal.

Best from Rodger, Shirl, and me.

Sincerely,

Ed

661-6182

Fla Gen

May 20, 1964

Mr. Ernest Lent
Executive Director
Human Relations Council of Greater Jacksonville
129 E. Forsyth Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Ernée:

Enclosed is our check for $300.00 to assist the Jacksonville Council on Human Relations in its program of seeking public understanding of the accommodations issue.

Should it not be necessary to use these funds they should, of course, be returned.

Good luck.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Enc.

Fla - Grant in aid

Check cancelled —

$300.00

The Human Relations Council of Greater Jacksonville

129 East Forsyth Street

Jacksonville, Florida

for materials

Operation Opportunity funds

May 20 64

Paul Anthony

Fla - Grant in Aid

$300.00

The Human Relations Council of Greater Jacksonville

129 East Forsyth Street

Jacksonville, Florida

for materials

Operation Opportunity funds

June 9 64

Paul Anthony

FA

MEMORANDUM

May 25, 1964

To: Mr. Donald V. Stophlet -
Vice President for Development

From: H. Franklin Williams

Subject: Long-term Improvement of Future Teachers

I have for some time been considering a problem of major interest to the community in which the University of Miami can play a significant role. I refer to the problem of providing teachers for the integrated faculties which an integrated school system requires.

The problem is one which the University of Miami should tackle at once. A court case in Florida has already brought a ruling that the integration of public school faculties will be required. To be sure, the case is on appeal and will be several years in the process of final decision. But the great obstacle is not the law. It is the inadequacy of Negro teachers because of their economic and social disadvantages, the inferiority of their schools, and the limited scope of their college experiences. An effort to repair these deficiencies at the college level will require four years before it will produce teachers ready to enter as equals into the faculties of schools heretofore white in student-body and faculty.

I would like to suggest a plan for dealing with the problem. A committee of University of Miami and Dade County school system personnel would select a group of perhaps fifteen seniors in high school, some Negro, some white. They would be youngpeople of superior ability, with a desire to teach, and without adequate means to attend the University of Miami. They would be asked to promise to spend at least five years in the Dade County school system after graduation. In return they would be guaranteed a four-year course including residence on campus and special enrichment sessions. They would, of course, be required to maintain a solid academic average.

At first blush, the cost of such a program would seem to be prohibitive, but I suggest the following package for each student involved:

1. A National Defense Education Act Student Loan of $1,000 per year, for 4 years
2. An outright grant of $1,000 per year, from University of Miami funds
3. The State of Florida General Scholarship Loan for Teachers for those who can qualify ($400 per year).

By this scheme each student would have from $2,000 to $2,400 per year for college expenses. Each student, by completing five years of teaching, could cancel all his Florida State Loan and half of his National Defense Loan. He would owe only $2,000 and would have five years in which to pay it with only 3% interest.

continued

To: Mr. Stophlet May 25, 1964
Re: Long-term Improvement of Future Teachers

Several factors must be fitted together in order to make such a plan work.

1. The cooperation of the school system will be needed to encourage the high school seniors to take the examination in October of 1964, to assist in the choice of students, and to give them some sort of assurance of employment opportunity upon graduation.

2. Considerable volunteer work by University of Miami faculty members will be required if the group is to get the enrichment it needs. I think of a regular weekly discussion meeting with several faculty members.

3. The University of Miami should assign a coordinator of this LIFT (Long-term Improvement of Future Teachers) program.

4. The scholarship money must be found.

It seems to me that the first step must be support at the rate of $1,000 per year for each student in the plan. I feel that the first group should number at least fifteen. Ideally a new group in the same numbers shoud start each year, so that some sixty students would eventually be involved. It would be entirely possible, however, to go through the sequence with one group only as a pilot plan. In other words, the plan needs a minimum of $15,000 per year for four years. If such a sum were assured, I believe that the other factors listed above could easily be brought into coordination.

Would it be possible for you to find support for such a LIFT program?

H. Franklin Williams
Vice President

HFW:emp

Fla -
Ed Lewis

EDWYN E. LEWIS
251 S. W. 65TH AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA ~~33100~~ 33144

June 1, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony

Southern Regional Council
Five Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I have begun my administration in my usual efficient, highly organized manner.

I accepted a dinner date at Jim Piowaty's home with his Executive Board the evening of Tuesday, June 16th to be followed by a general membership meeting. We, of course, were supposed to be together that afternoon.

If it meets with your approval, I would like to plan my week in this way: Sunday, the 14th, Monday and Tuesday in Daytona. Tuesday night Ft. Pierce, early flight Wednesday to Atlanta for your meeting, and being together with you Friday night and Saturday.

I think our meeting will be more meaningful after I've spent two days in Daytona and I feel that Piowaty and Ft. Pierce are too important to dissappoint unless absolutely essential.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Best.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.

EEL:sh

Fla.
Ed Lewis

June 3, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33144

Dear Ed:

Your orderly, auspicious beginning awes me. However, I must agree that the Fort Pierce affair is a high priority matter.

Our meeting does begin at 10:00 on Wednesday morning. Your morning flight will probably put you into Atlanta later than that--or later getting here to the meeting. But, I hope not, since the beginning--especially as of 10:30--will be quite important.

I have to be in North Carolina on Saturday the 20th and may, depending on plane schedules, have to go up the night before. If possible, though, will be here Friday evening.

If you can change the Fort Pierce meeting without making a production out of it, I think you should give serious consideration to doing so. If not, we'll have to make do.

How could you possibly complicate things so thoroughly, so quickly!

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla-Gen. LWD ?

BP-Bgn

PA

PA-mo

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE 32306

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION

June 4, 1964

Dr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Anthony:

I am writing you to request from the Southern Regional Council a supplementary grant of $400 to assist us in our investigation into the phased integration of Miami-Dade Junior College. This supplement is needed to investigate the amalgamation of Negro faculty members into that fully integrated institution.

At the time of our initial request for financial support, we did not anticipate studying this aspect. However, a careful search of the literature indicates that no investigation has been made of faculty integration at the college level in the South. The only directly relevant instance we have found was at the University of Louisville where it is reported that one Negro faculty member was employed. However, in our situation, nine of thirteen faculty members from the Negro institution, which was consolidated with the white institution, were retained thus resulting in a fully integrated faculty. The report by Arthur Cohen, which was sent you, makes reference to this fact. Two years have now passed since that integration took place. This should have provided time to determine the success of faculty integration and any problems which may have resulted from the standpoint both of Negro and white faculty members and their administrators. Incidentally, we have just learned that additional Negro faculty members will be added to the staff in September, 1964.

Carol Zion who would collect this information is now residing in Tallahassee. Consequently, it will require several trips to Miami by her to conduct interviews. She has completed the collection of data on students and will analyze it in the near future. However, the inclusion of an investigation of faculty integration would add considerable significance to the overall study.

Your consideration of this request will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Raymond E. Schultz

Raymond E. Schultz, Professor
Department of Higher Education

RES/mm
cc: Dr. John Griffin

Fla. Gen.

June 5, 1964

Mrs. Pierre L. Miles
12 Azelea Drive
Ormond Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Miles:

Under separate cover, we are sending you the 1964 New-Souths. I hope one of Lewis' first jobs will be to get the New South procedure on a sound basis.

Enjoyed very much seeing you in Cocoa, and greatly appreciate the contributions you made to the deliberations.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla -
Ed Lewis

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33144

TELEPHONE
~~[illegible]~~
661-6182

June 6, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

It is indeed gratifying that you appreciate my accomplishment in screwing up my very first appointments some three weeks before I join the organization.

I honestly feel that your three day meeting will be much more meaningful to me after I have been able to spend several days in Daytona, and have had a chance to meet and work with one of our most important and best run chapters. With your meeting breaking up at noon, providing you are not already committed, I think I would be much more prepared for your briefing Friday afternoon.

I will be arriving via Eastern at 9:40 Wednesday morning. Barring some unusual delay I can easily be at your meeting before 10:30. The round-trip coach fare is $83.16. You can reach me in Daytona from June 13th through the 16th.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.

EEL:sh

Fla
Ed Lewis

June 8, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Ed:

The late Arthur Vining Davis had a foundation with, we are told, considerable means. The office is probably located in the East, but may be down there. Why not see what you can find out about it?

Enclosed is our check for the transportation. It's a little more costly, but you had probably best take a taxi directly to the office on arrival.

See you then.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Enc.

Fla-
Gen-

June 8, 1964

Dr. Raymond E. Schultz
Department of Higher Education
The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Schultz:

I regret that we are not in a position to give further assistance to your study of Miami-Dade Junior College. The funds from which the earlier grant was made have been exhausted.

We do appreciate having a copy of Mr. Cohen's report, which we find of value.

The rather thorough faculty integration at the college is encouraging. We hope you will find a means to follow-up on this since it is unique and important.

Again, my regret that we cannot give consideration to your request.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
cc: Dr. John Griffin

Fla -

Ed Lewis

June 21, 1964

Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Southern Regional Council
Five Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I enjoyed our dinner meeting in Atlanta on Wednesday, June 17th. You outlined at that time you request for a survey on compliance with the Civil Rights Bill in Panama City, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, and Tampa to be completed by July 15th.

This request, of course, is a very reasonable one, but, as you know, I am assuming the duties of Executive Director with the Florida Council on July 1st. The Florida Council has been without the services of a full time director for the past four months, and there is a tremendous amount of time to be made up.

The cities in question are extremely spread out geographically, and the Florida Council will need some help from your committee on expenses entailed. This trip requires approximately 1,000 miles of travelling and a minimum of one week for an intensive survey. I would estimate my expenses to be approximately $175.00.

Please advise me as to the amount and type of assistance you can give prior to July 6th, as I will be starting my road trips at that time.

Sincerely,

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,

cc: Mr. Paul Anthony

Fla -
Ed Lewis

June 26, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis
251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Ed:

At your convenience, when you are in Daytona, will pou please call me when you and Miss Turner there and Janet Smith and I here can talk about when and how we begin to straighten out New South mailings. I believe we can discuss this and reach some decision rather quickly but all four of us should do it.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

FCHR - Ed Lewis

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

June 27, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony,
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Five Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

In reply to your letter of June 8th, the Arthur Vining Davis Estate is still in the Federal Courts. According to the Trust Department of the First National Bank, they expect the final disposition, naming of trustees, etc., later this year, and actual operations to begin in 1965.

It was suggested that we particularly stress our educational functions, growth in members and financial support, other foundations which support S.R.C., and, I believe, putting emphasis on the Wider Horizons program. It might be a thought that an intern could be hired if we had institutional support. I hope to expand this program throughout the state by the time they take action.

As I have no experience in approaching this type of institution, I would appreciate your turning this over to the appropriate person there so that they may either make the presentation or guide me in making it.

At the present, the person to contact is Donald R. Thompson, Vice-President and Senior Trust Officer, First National Bank of Miami, P. O. Box 2500, Miami, Florida.

Please let me know if you need further information.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL:sh

Paul -

Will be in Daytona July 1 thru July 5th. Jax. 6 & part of 7. Daytona afternoon of the 7th and Tampa part of 8 and July 9 and 10th.

The week of the 12 not definate but expect Ft Myers Sarasota etc & Daytona on July 18.

Shud you need me Delois will always know how to reach me. Will try to call you July 2 re New South.

CL -

P.S. Flying home (Miami) and getting

married July 11th but will be at
work on July 14 and stay overdinner
dto the only time Shuls Mother
could be here.

All is well – had encouraging
meeting – Ft Lauderdale yesterday.

Best

Ed –

Flu - Ed Lewis D'

MM

July 6, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014

Dear Edwyn:

It was my impression that the state directors had been briefed and had received materials on "Operation Compliance" from Lou Mitchell at the staff meeting of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta, June 17-19.

However, I am glad to send the materials distributed at the Potomac meeting, and also a copy of the bill passed by the Senate (copy of the final bill will be coming as soon as it is printed).

The copies of "Service For All Citizens" and "Opening Public Accommodations To All" which you requested are coming to you under separate cover. We are revising both publications to indicate that the law is now in effect (instead of pending), but the changes will be minimal and will not affect the usefulness of the present editions. So if you can use more copies, we'll have them available.

Insofar as we have had anything to do with the remarkable compliance achieved to date, and I think we have, our joint efforts can be said to be most successful. The danger of success is complacency. Our mission now is to keep the offensive. If we redouble our efforts for the next month or so, maybe we can keep the "opposition" off balance long enough to make the habit of compliance a permanent fixture of the American scene.

I appreciate your cooperation more than I can say. Best regards.

Cordially,

Art

Arthur J. Levin
Staff Director

AJL:vg
cc: Paul Anthony and Leslie Dunbar
Nat Griswold
Frances Pauley
Heslip Lee

To Southern Regional Council Fla-Mtrs Atlc
$1,000.00 CK
7/9/64
RHA
PA
PW
VJ
MM
F

THE HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF GREATER JACKSONVILLE
129 E. Forsyth Street
Jacksonville 2, Florida

July 7, 1964

Dear Friend:

You will be glad to know, if you have not been informed, that the permanent injunction has been granted against the "straw ballot" which the Board of County Commissioners had voted to present to the electors of Duval County. Judge Waybright, in addition to granting the injunction, directed that the absentee ballots which had been voted before the temporary injunction took effect are to be destroyed without counting or revealing their contents. And, something which will be of great interest to all of us, who placed our money in the injunction bond, the bond was ordered returned immediately. Accordingly, the amount you so generously placed at the disposal of the Human Relations Council for the temporary injunction bond is herewith returned.

We are deeply indebted to you and the many others who came to the rescue of the cause of decency and democracy on such short notice and so willingly. It was truly amazing how over one weekend with banks closed most of the time the citizens of our community who believe in justice and fair play produced, all told, $26,820 to cover the injunction bond. Only one major amount was donated by an out-of-town source; all the rest came from citizens of Duval County. But the citizens of all counties, and in view of the far-reaching implications of the proposed local ballot, citizens of all the country owe those who came forward so wonderfully here a deep debt of gratitude.

The specific issue on which the unfortunate question was supposed to be poll is dead, with the triumphant passage of the Civil Rights Bill. But the principle that the constitutional rights of citizens are not subject to casual opinion polling is not dead, but has been strengthened by your action. A ballot which would have been unconstitutional, illegal, and immoral was forever kept from being put upon the people. And the clearcut judgment of the Florida Supreme Court that County Commissions are not empowered to conduct "straw ballots" without authorization from the Florida Constitution or Legislature was set forth for all to heed. You have, therefore, served the cause of democracy in many more ways than one.

Sincerely

Earl M. Johnson, Chairman

Earl M. Johnson

Ernest E. Lent, Jr., Executive Director

Ernest E. Lent Jr.

Fla. Gen

"TO PROMOTE MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING AND GOOD WILL AMONG PEOPLE OF ALL RACES AND CREEDS IN THIS COMMUNITY"

Fort Pierce Community Association

FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

July 9, 1964

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs,

Our chapter of the Florida Council would like to know if you are going to publish a brochure and if so when. We would like to order some with the privilege of telling our own local story on the back page.

Our own brochures are quite out of date. And Jim Picowaty had heard that you were planning on publishing a pamphlet.

Sincerely,

Deborah Picowaty
(secretary)

1913 Prosser Avenue
Los Angeles 25, Calif.
July 14, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Several weeks ago, I forwarded to you from Tallahassee a copy of the paper MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE: A Study in Racial Integration. This was the work I did under the supervision of Raymond Schultz at Florida State University.

I have since moved to Los Angeles where I have taken up duties as Assistant Professor in the School of Education, UCLA. Teaching in the summer session here will keep me busy until July 25 but after that date I will be free for several weeks. During my time off I would like to edit, rewrite, or do what is necessary to prepare my study for publication. I can prepare a monograph or a journal article of particular length and emphasis, as you prefer.

I would appreciate hearing from you regarding this matter.

Cordially,

Arthur M. Cohen

Arthur M. Cohen

Fla. Gen.

1412 Claude Pichard Circle
Tallahassee, Florida
April 20, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I enclose a copy of the dissertation which I am going to defend on April 23 (typographical errors will be corrected after defense). This is one of the studies which grew from the research done by Carol Zion and myself at Miami-Dade Junior College under the direction of Raymond Schultz.

Dr. Schultz mentioned that he spoke to you last week regarding the possibility of Southern Regional Council's publishing all or part of the study. I would appreciate your comments or suggestions.

The grant from the Southern Regional Council was quite helpful in covering expenses incurred in the collection of data for the study.

Yours very truly,

Arthur M. Cohen

Arthur M. Cohen

Fla - Ed Lewis

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

July 20, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I have just completed two weeks on the road and will send you a complete report in a day or two.

Is "To Secure these Rights." still available if so please send me about five hundred copies.

May I reserve Florence Robbins for sometime in August preferably the beginning of August.

Am working on several angles to bring St. Petersburg into the fold, am establishing a new chapter in Dunedin, and hope to have a study group in St. Augustine.

All is going very well in a frantic sort of way.

Best,

Ed -

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr.,/dnt

Fla. Gen.

July 20, 1964

Mrs. Marie Smith Carl
108 Evergreen Avenue
St. Augustine, Florida

Dear Mrs. Carl:

A note to thank you for coming up on Friday and to again urge you to return to Atlanta at your convenience.

I think it likely you can find interesting and worthwhile employment here. Certainly all of us will be pleased to be of any possible assistance.

I am very sorry that the hectic schedule permitted us to spend so little time on this.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla - Gen.

July 20, 1964

Mrs. Deborah Pioway
1110 S. 11th Street
Fort Pierce, Florida

Dear Deborah:

Regarding your inquiry about a FCHR brochure: we have discussed with Ed Lewis the possibility of publishing a brochure within the next several months. We have offered the help of a writer-consultant who will probably do a draft of the brochure sometime next month with the published version probably coming out in September.

In the interim you might want to consider something like the enclosed samples of work of other local Councils.

Hope all goes well. Best to you and Jim.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Enc.
cc: Mr. Edwyn Lewis

Fla - Ed Lewis

July 23, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

We don't have the requested 500 copies of "To Secure These Rights."

Florence will be available to do the brochure during August. That--with printing by early September--sounds like good timing. If you come to Atlanta on August 5 you can arrange a specific date then. If not, suggest two dates from which she can choose. Mid-week is best. She can do the Florida part of the work in one day, two days at most, depending on the complexity of the travel schedules. A draft of the brochure will be available about one week after the visit.

Sounds like you're doing fine on program. What about money?

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla. Gen.

METROPOLITAN DADE COUNTY · FLORIDA

1416 COURTHOUSE
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33130
FRANKLIN 7-5341

COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
Chairman

Mr. John B. Turner
Vice-Chairman

Mr. Edward F. Swenson, Jr.
Secretary — Treasurer

July 24, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Conference
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

The Community Relations Board is concerned with the growing demands for lawlessness by various members of the white community throughout the south as typified by the increase of Klu Klux Klan activity. Persons such as Klan leader J. B. Stoner of Atlanta support the flaunting of the law through inflammatory oratory and public burnings of crosses and copies of the civil rights bill. These actions result in converts to the Klan's cause and more news coverage than such people warrant.

The members of the Board feel that this movement towards defiance of the law instead of compliance with it can only be properly countered through public presentation of the other side of the argument. Emotional and spiritual appeals have their value, but nothing is truly as effective as facts and figures which are irrefutable. It is for this reason that we write to you for assistance.

Your pamphlet, "Transition Without Tragedy" contains two reactions by business interests to the school crisis that hit Little Rock, Arkansas. The economic loss to St. Augustine, Florida has been estimated to be in excess of $5,000,000. This is the type of information in which we are interested. Specifically, what effect did the troubles in Birmingham, Alabama; Albany, Georgia; Little Rock, Arkansas; etc., have on the city's economy, prospects for new industry, convention or tourist trade, employment, etc., documented where possible with figures, letters, surveys and reports. Additionally, in these strife-torn communities, the increased cost of law enforcement must have been exorbitant. Any estimates of the increase would be useful.

(MORE)

We understand that this is a considerable amount of information for which to ask, but our staff is limited and as you know inexperienced in this field, so that anything that you could furnish either in the way of specifics or references would be greatly appreciated.

We wish to thank you in advance for your co-operation and assistance in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

John van Wezel
Administrative Assistant

JvW/vg

cc: Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
Mr. John Turner
Mr. Jack I. Green

P.S. We are still searching for an Executive Director for the Board and we would be very interested in receiving applications from any persons who you might wish to recommend.

Fla. Gen.

July 28, 1964

Mr. John van Wezel
Administrative Assistant
Metropolitan Dade County Community Relations Board
1416 Courthouse
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. van Wezel:

Enclosed is a copy of a publication, "The Price We Pay," just released by the Council and jointly published by SRC and ADL. This will, I believe, answer many of the inquiries in your letter.

For some time we have tried to document the cost of segregation and we felt this method was the most effective means of presenting the material. Since our research department already had the work done, your request is easy to fill. If, however, there are specifics you need which are not covered in the report we will try to supply them.

Under separate cover we are sending additional copies for the officers of the board.

I will continue to keep in mind your search for an Executive Director. But, as you have long since discovered, good men are scarce and the competition from Washington and other points North is fierce.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

BLIND COPY: Ed Lewis

Fla - Ed Lewis

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

July 29, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Regarding our conversation concerning our membership increase for 1964, following are the figures:

Present membership.	- 1,546
Members signing pledge cards but not pledging funds (included in above).	- 312
Membership 1963, appx.	- 550

These figures are as near accurate as possible and do not include any padding, i.e., University of Miami College Chapter 52 members etc.

Enclosed are copies of our membership list (slightly out of date) for the New South promotion.

We will include in our August bulletin a notice concerning the importance of New South to our members, this will be sent toward the end of August and for impact you might consider your mailing at the same time.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr.,/dnt

Fla - Gen -

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE of B'NAI B'RITH

FLORIDA REGIONAL OFFICE
330 SEYBOLD BUILDING • MIAMI 32, FLORIDA • FRANKLIN 3-6306

Ted Freedman

Irwin Schulman

July 29, 1964

My contact in Lakeland, Florida has indicated that Chief Leo H. Brooker will not be able to attend the conference at the University of Oklahoma. This despite the fact that he would very much like to.

Attached hereto is a letter about the matter which I think will give you further information about this and would give Paul and Art some indication of the police attitude re the Civil Rights Bill in Lakeland.

Kind regards.

IS/rl

attachment

cc: Alex Miller
Oscar Cohen
Paul Anthony
Art Levin

939 W. Queen Street
Lakeland, Florida
July 28, 1964

Mr. Irwin Schulman
Anti-Defamation League
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Mr. Schulman:

In response to your letter of July 3, I made an appointment with Police Chief Leo H. Brooker and had a long talk with him this morning.

First, I regret to report that he stated he would be unable to attend the conference at the University of Oklahoma. He said that the notice was rather short and that it would entail a great deal of re-shuffling of vacation schedules.

Second, he was most appreciative of the invitation, and I believe, he sincerely regretted the lack of opportunity to attend, and he wanted me to express his thanks to you.

We talked about the Civil Rights Act, and my impression is that he wants to enforce the law in a proper and effective manner. He told me that last year he attended a seminar in St. Louis on the Civil Rights Act, and that another one-week session was scheduled sometime in 1964. There are also one-day sessions given by the F.B.I. We talked about juvenile delinquency and other law enforcement matters. It was a good opportunity for me to renew my acquaintance with Mr. Brooker.

I am sorry my visit did not produce more affirmative results. I close with kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Max

Max J. Selig

Fla - Gen -

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

368 N.E. 58th TERRACE, MIAMI 1, FLORIDA

MAILING ADDRESS
P. O. BOX 2890
MAIN POST OFFICE
MIAMI 1, FLORIDA

July 30, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Conference
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

You have a letter from John van Wezel, Administrative Assistant working with the Community Relations Board in Dade County, dated July 24.

I would suggest that you add the Community Relations Board to your mailing list and the name of Jack I. Green who is Chairman of our Communications Committee. Mr. Green's address is 3361 S. W. Third Avenue, Miami, Florida 33145.

I would appreciate it if you would mail immediately "The Price We Pay for Discrimination".

Sincerely,

John B. Turner

JBT-dh

cc - Mr. Jack I. Green
Mr. John van Wezel

Fla. Gen.

August 3, 1964

Mr. John B. Turner
Cities Service Oil Company
P. O. Box 2890
Main Post Office
Miami 1, Florida

Dear Mr. Turner:

Mr. van Wezel and Mr. Green are being added to our mailing list and a copy of "The Price We Pay" is being sent to Mr. Green today.

We follow the work of the Community Relations Board with interest and would like to be of any possible assistance.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

cc: Mr. John van Wezel

Fla. Gen.

August 4, 1964

Dr. John A. Griffin
Director
Division of University Relations
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear John:

Is there anything I can do--like clipping classifieds or talking with real estate agents--about finding you another farm? Or anything else, for that matter. If so, would be happy to try.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Ed L

August 18, 1964

Mr. M. Hayes Mizell, Director
Southern Project, USNSA
Room 701, Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Hayes:

I know that you are just returning to your office and must have a hundred things to do.

I would appreciate your advising me at your earliest convenience when in September we can get together.

The climate in most of our colleges and junior colleges would be most friendly to you and ourselves at this time.

Sincerely,

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr./dnt
cc: Paul Anthony

Ed L

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

September 1, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Lou tells me that we have a fifty-fifty chance on this.

If Les Dunbar could call John Griffin of Tallahassee it might make the difference. Les had already given me Griffin name as a strong friend of the Council.

Regards from Roger to the family.

Sincerely,

Ed — DNT.

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director
(signed in Mr. Lewis's
absence DNT.)

EEL,Jr./dnt
cc: Lou Mitchell

September 1, 1964

The Honorable Leroy Collins
U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
1701 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Governor Collins:

The Florida Council is having its Annual State Meeting in Orlando the weekend of January 22 and 23. We would like to invite you to speak at our Banquet on Friday the 22nd or at Luncheon on Saturday the 23rd.

At our 1964 Meeting Mr. Burke Marshall spoke concerning the Civil Rights Bill and its expected impact in the South. There were more than three hundred members present including interested and affiliated people from throughout Florida and as far away as Atlanta.

As our membership has doubled and our chapters and affiliated groups increased by more than one-third, we should be able to assure a minimum of five to six hundred people in attendance.

At present we have fourteen councils and five affiliated organizations with well over two thousand (2,000) members.

Our chapters and individual members have been devoting considerable energy to ensure a smooth period of compliance.

The Honorable Leroy Collins September 1, 1964

We would be most appreciative and the state would benefit greatly from your speaking on the implementation of the Civil Rights Bill.

Sincerely,

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr./dnt
cc: Mr. Harold Fleming

Ed L -

September 1, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dead Ed:

Florence plans to have the draft of your brochure ready for you to review when you come up here at mid-September.

If this doesn't suit, let us know.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

P.S. Friday, September 18, is most agreeable to the others involved for the meeting here of the special state councils committee.

Fla - Ed Lewis

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

September 1, 1964

Lewis home
305-661-6182

Tax grant

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

(filed in quarterly reports folder.)

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is the rundown of receipts and expenses for August.

Please bear in mind that the salary figures shown reflect income taxs deducted, total salaries are $708.33 for me, $325.00 Deloris.

Irvin Cheneys salary is being discontinued and I expect to be able to further economize on printing and miscellaneous expenses.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr.,/dnt
Encl: August Report
cc: Dr. H. Franklin Williams, President
Mr. Herbert M. Davidson, Treasurer

Ed L

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

September 9, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Friday, September 18th is fine for our meeting. Please advise when it starts and how long you expect it to last. I am assuming I can leave Daytona Friday morning.

I'm very anxious to go over the brochure with Florence as our banquets and important meetings start in October.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL:sal

ES L

September 11, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

It's fine to come up on Friday morning. Our meeting starts at 10:00 A.M.

Florence will plan to be down here about 3:00 P.M.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla - Gen.

Rec'd 9/18/64

TA please reply

32 North University Circle
DeLand, Florida
September 17, 1964

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

This past year I have been participating in an informal book club, made up of a small group of Stetson University faculty wives. As the result of our reading of some of the works of James Baldwin and also The Desegragated Heart, by Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle, we have somewhat evolved into a group that would like to take some concrete steps toward improvement of relations between the races here in our own community.

We are not sure how to begin. There is no bi-racial committee in DeLand, and so far as we can learn, there is little hope of forming one. We have heard of the Human Relations Councils and thought perhaps we could form such a group here.

Your name was given to us as one who might be able to help us get started. We are eager for any information, advice, and suggestions you would care to give us.

Our group will meet again on September 24. We shall look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Dorthea Beiler

Dorthea Beiler (Mrs. T. W.)

Rec'd 9/21/64

Fla. - Gen

GRACE CHURCH DAY SCHOOL
505 EAST BROADWAY
OCALA, FLORIDA

THE REVEREND PAUL E. COSBY
HEADMASTER

PA
~~NY~~ phone reply

September 18, 1964

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I would like to get in touch with Dr. Robert Coles to invite him to visit Ocala and speak to the Ocala Committee on Human Relations.

Could you tell me how to get in touch with him?

Many thanks.

Sincerly,

Paul E. Cosby

Paul E. Cosby,
Temporary Chairman,
Ocala Committee on Human Relations

PEC/jb

Fla - Gen

September 22, 1964

Mrs. T. W. Beiler
32 North University Circle
DeLand, Florida

Dear Mrs. Beiler:

Mr. Dunbar has asked me to respond to your request and we would like to do anything possible to assist you in forming a Human Relations Council in DeLand.

I am forwarding a copy of your letter to Edwyn Lewis, Executive Director of the Florida Council on Human Relations, 356 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida. Mr. Lewis can, I believe, be of a great deal of help to you in your efforts to get organized and I know he would be more than happy to do so.

Enclosed are several pieces of literature which will give you some idea of what such groups can do. Under separate cover we are sending a sample of our publications.

Please keep us informed of your progress and call on us at any time we might possibly be of help.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
cc: Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.

Fla. Gen.

September 28, 1964

Mr. Ernest Lent
Human Relations Council of Greater Jacksonville
129 E. Forsyth Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Ernie:

Attached are the names and addresses of four men who know much of the Washington job market. These may lead you to others. Also, I'm told Paul Rilling, Executive Director, Commissioners' Council on Human Relations, 208 District Building, Washington, is looking for an assistant.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla-Gen

September 29, 1964

Mr. Paul E. Cosby
Grace Church Day School
505 East Broadway
Ocala, Florida

Dear Mr. Cosby:

Relative to your inquiry to Leslie Dunbar, Dr. Coles' address is: Coolidge Road, Concord, Massachusetts.

Dr. Coles has been working with children of migrants in Florida and you may find a time when he is to be in or near Ocala. Otherwise it will be very difficult.

Incidentally, I am sure the Director of the Florida Council on Human Relations, Edwyn Lewis, could help you in finding speakers and would be happy to do so.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
cc: Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis

Fla: Ed L.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

September 30, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is our financial report for the month of September.

Our efforts to economize are continuing and I think quite successful this month.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr./dnt
cc: Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Encl: Financial report, additional membership list.

Fla - Ed Lewis

October 12, 1964
Dictated October 6

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

The SRC Annual Meeting will be held November 20-21. On November 19 a special meeting will be held concerning the state Councils. This is done at the request of the members of the Council who last year were disappointed that so little time was available for reports and discussion of state Council affairs.

This is to invite you to attend that session on the 19th. Unfortunately, we have no funds to help with travel expenses, but I hope you and your board will feel this expense justified.

Details will be forwarded later, but plan to attend if at all possible and let us know whether or not you can.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

AW
LD

October 16, 1964

Miss Marge Manderson
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Marge:

In reply to Paul's letter, I will be in Atlanta on November 19th.

It was suggested to me yesterday that some of the projects we have been working on, i.e. Skills Bank and Skills Surveys, Wider Horizons and Employment Preparation, educational courses are the type of projects Rockefeller Brothers Foundation in New York City is most interested in. Is this true?, and if so how can we or you approach them.

I understand Mr. David Freeman is their director.

Best personal wishes,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr./dnt

P.S. - Could you send me some copies, say 50 - of your good looking new brochure?

Al Uhler & I discussed your letter re. Rockefeller Brothers Fund during Paul's absence and it was Al's feeling that it might be more worthwhile for you to consider the possibility of applying for grants under the Poverty Program. (Help may be available for educational projects undertaken by a private organization within a locality.)

~~hope~~ imagine Al talked with you about this when he was in Florida; if not, you can discuss it on the 19th.

The definitive word on Rockefeller Brothers ~~(I had to wait for Paul's return for it)~~ is that they have never shown any inclination to ~~consider~~ support state councils (with the exception of the Arkansas Council - a special case) and they have, in fact, discouraged applications. ~~It~~ Approaching them would ~~hardly~~ probably not be worth your time. ~~to approach them~~. Paul says you two can talk further about it when you are here on the 19th.

We look forward ~~for~~ to seeing you.

Marge —

Just recd a card from Paul written at a sidewalk cafe.

There must be something we can do ~~to~~ for our friend!!

Lets think real hard.

Tell Florence I said "Goody" I love surprise packages.

Best

Ed

m

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

October 30, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is the financial report for October, 1964. As you can see we are in very dire circumstances. Although all checks signed for this month appear, we have paid only our local printing, taxes, rent and one week of Deloris' salary, I am holding all other checks.

In order to pay the obligations to keep our credit I have used money ear marked for fourth quarter income taxes.

Welcome home I will call you the afternoon of November 2nd.

There is still a week travel due me which will be approximately $115.00, which is not included in the attached report.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr./dnt
cc: Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Mr. Herbert M. Davidson

Encl: Financial Report

LWDV
VJL
mm

TWIC Newsletter

The Tallahassee Women's Inter-Group Committee

Room 211 Petroleum Building
226 W. Pensacola Street
Tallahassee, Florida

Vol. 1, No. 4 October 1964

IMPORTANT OPEN MEETING

Attention is called to the appearance of AL ULMER, of the SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, on the F. S. U. campus Monday night. Mr. Ulmer, a former star football player for Florida State, will speak at 8:00 P.M., Monday, November 9, 1964, in the Auditorium of the F. S. U. Student Union.

After receiving his B. A. Degree and a Master's Degree in Science Education at Florida State, Mr. Ulmer joined the Peace Corps. He has recently returned from two years service with the Corps in Nigeria; and he is now working with the Southern Regional Council in the area of human relations in the South.

Although Mr. Ulmer's appearance Monday night is being sponsored by campus groups, the meeting is open to the public and TWIC urges all readers of this newsletter to go to hear him. It is expected that Mr. Ulmer will have some interesting things to say both about his experience in Nigeria and about his work since his return to the United States.

STEERING COMMITTEE TO MEET

Al Ulmer, who will speak at F. S. U. on Monday night, will meet with the Steering Committee of the Tallahassee Women's Inter-Group Committee on Tuesday, November 10, at 3:00 P.M. at the Committee Office, 211 Petroleum Building (Note change in room number).

This meeting of the Steering Committee, with Mr. Ulmer, offers an opportunity for women's organizations, through their Steering Committee representatives, to learn what is developing in the area of race relations in the Southeastern Region. All members of the Steering Committee are urged to attend.

TWIC AND OUR COMMUNITY

On Sunday, October 25, LOUISE BLACKWELL, Chairman of the Tallahassee Women's Inter-Group Committee, was a guest speaker at a City-Wide Women's Day Program sponsored by the National Association of Business and

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and Baptist Ministers' Wives Council of Tallahassee.

At the meeting, which was held at the Philadelphia Baptist Church, Miss Blackwell extended greetings from the Tallahassee Women's Inter-Group Committee. She also commended the women of the audience for their work in the cause of good human relations, discussed the achievements of the Tallahassee Women's Inter-Group Committee, and projected future plans of the Committee.

THE LAW

As an educational service, in the last two issues of this Newsletter, summaries of Titles I through V of the Civil Rights Law of 1964 have been published. In this issue, Title VI is summarized as follows:

TITLE VI - Programs Supported by Federal Funds. Under this title no person may be subjected to discrimination in federally-financed programs on the grounds of race, color or national origin. RELIGION IS NOT INCLUDED.

Some types of Federal assistance, such as insurance or guaranty, that is, F. H. A. insured loans, are not affected. Employment practices are not covered unless the primary objective of the assistance program is to provide employment.

Financial assistance by Federal Agencies may be terminated to any particular program where discrimination is taking place. This assistance may be terminated only after certain steps have been taken:

1. Notice must be given of alleged failure to comply with the law.
2. An opportunity for a hearing must be given.
3. It must be determined that compliance cannot be secured voluntarily.
4. A written report must be made to the appropriate House and Senate committees having legislative jurisdiction over the program, and
5. Thirty days must have passed after filing of the report.

Upon appeal by an individual or by a State or political subdivision, any action by a Federal agency under this title is subject to judicial review.

Termination of assistance is limited to the particular program involved. That is, if there is discrimination in a particular school lunch program, funds for the whole state or the entire lunch program will not be terminated, but only those for the particular situation.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Tallahassee has made notable progress in human relations in a year which has been notable for social and political upheaval. Let all of the citizens of this area look up and out and continue the good work!

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

AIR MAIL SPECIAL
November 2, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Can you let me know just as quickly as possible if Mr. George Lewis of Tallahassee is a member of FCHR?

He is being considered for membership in SRC, and we need to know about state Council affiliation for this reason.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson

Fla -
Ed L -

November 5, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Just a reminder that I share your concern for the Jacksonville Council. Do arrange a meeting as soon as possible for us to meet with their board and/or executive committee.

I think now you know what I mean when I talk about my empire crumbling!

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

November 9, 1964

Mr. Edwyn Lewis, Jr.
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Al Ulmer and I discussed your letter re. Rockefeller Brothers Fund during Paul's absence and it was our feeling that it might be more worthwhile for you to consider the possibility of applying for assistance under the federal Poverty Program. (Help may be available for educational projects undertaken by a private organization within a locality.) Al knows quite a bit about the program and I imagine he talked with you about it when he was in Florida; if not, you can discuss it here on the 19th.

The definitive word on Rockefeller Brothers is that they have never shown any inclination to support state councils (with the exception of the Arkansas Council - a special case) and they have, in fact, discouraged applications. Approaching them would probably not be worth your time. (Paul, to whom I am indebted for this definitive word, says you two can talk further about it when you are here on the 19th.)

We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson

P.S. Could you send me some copies - say 50 - of your good looking new brochure?

November 12, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Next Thursday at the special meeting on state Councils we would like to have a very brief report from each state Council. Unfortunately, since there are 11 states to be heard from, we must limit each report to no more than 10 minutes.

Would you come prepared to give such a report, including major problems and achievements (programs) at present, and major plans for next year. If time permits I hope you can also weave into your presentation any comments you wish to make about the state in general, its direction, "climate," etc.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 A.M. on the 19th and will be held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Your president will also be here and will be introduced and given an opportunity to make any comment he wishes. You may wish to share your ten minutes with him. If so, get with him beforehand and work out the division of labors.

Earlier, I had hoped to have you and Fred Routh as my house guests. But, realizing I can't get you two out of the bathroom in less than two hours, you and Fred and I will now be staying at the Biltmore, beginning Thursday night. If you plan to come in Wednesday night, as I hope you will, send me your schedule and you'll be met and given the sofa for that night.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
~~255-5881~~
661-6182

GREATER MIAMI CHAPTER
251 S.W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33144

November 23, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Ed asked me to mail you the copy of his airline ticket.

I was so happy to learn that we were awarded the Mitchell Award , and that the meeting was a good one.

Things are moving along nicely in the Miami Chapter, and hope we'll be able to make a nice contribution this coming year to the total operations of the state.

I hope you'll be able to come to Miami some time in the near future. My very best regards !

Shirley

November 25, 1964

Mrs. Shirley Lewis
Greater Miami Chapter, FCHR
251 S. W. 65th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Shirley:

The check has been mailed to Daytona Beach.

Sorry you couldn't come with Ed. Next time do.

Very best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla.
Ed L

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

December 8, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is the November report. I am sorry it was late, but I was out of town until yesterday.

In spite of the bleak appearance of this report, we have been able to pay all outstanding bills and all of my travel expenses. I have still not drawn my salary for October and November however. I have every confidence that by the end of this month with your help we will be able to start 1965 without any outstanding debts.

— plugging the tap, money back on the books,

The banquets look as if they are going to be successful. All of the key people seem to understand the pledge system this year.

I have a meeting in Ft. Lauderdale today, where the deficit looks as if it will be approximately $2,000 with Dr. James Bass already having contributed over $1,000. According to the people I have checked with, the Council is not obligated; and while this is an aggravation, I am not particularly worried ~~particularly~~ as the chapter seems to be determined not to allow this fiasco to destroy them.

I will talk to you next week. Best personal regards to you and everyone.

Sincerely yours,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai
Enclosure

Fla.
Ed L

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

December 8, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

My meeting in St. Petersburg was more successful than I had hoped in that McLennan took such a pettish attitude that he seemed to alienate his own supporters. It will probably be close to a month before a final decision is made, but the chances are very good that they will come in.

Dreger wrote a very strong letter to the Executive Board of the Jacksonville chapter. My meeting with them plus politicing has, I believe, isolated those who wanted to pull out. They spent a good bit of Thursday assuring me that I had misunderstood their intentions.

On January 16 a presentation will be made here in Daytona by the Presbyterian church of $1,200 in the form of a grant to be placed in our general fund with no strings attached. Do you think you could come down for the ceremony? To my knowledge this is the first grant of its type made to the Florida Council.

Things are looking up and I will call you in a few days to give a report. Best personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

Fla-
Ed L

December 8, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr., Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

At the annual meeting last month, the Southern Regional Council authorized a grant of $4,800 to the Florida Council for 1965, subject to the conditions set forth on the enclosed. This grant is "for general support of the Florida Council program."

We deeply regret that it was necessary to make this reduction over last year's grant. This does not represent any lessening of our appreciation for your program. Rather, it is the results of the harsh reality of fewer funds and the addition of the Mississippi Council which merits our support.

The SRC has authorized the staff to seek an additional $25,000 for the 1965 grants-in-aid program for assistance beyond the commitments now made. There is a substantial difference between being authorized to raise these funds and having them for distribution. And, I am not hopeful at this point that we shall do so. However, we shall seek these funds and if we are successful to any significant degree, we will be open to supplementary requests from all state councils.

The first quarterly payment will be made after January 1 on receipt of your quarterly program and financial report. We also request a copy of your 1964 audit, for the calendar year or for your fiscal year. If you presently operate on a fiscal year other than the calendar year we ask you to give serious consideration to changing this so that all state council operations will be uniform.

Our congratulations for a good year nearly completed and all good wishes for the coming one.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

cc: Dr. H. Franklin Williams

LWD
JAU
MM

The Palm Beach County Chapter of the
Florida Council on Human Relations

cordially invites you to attend their Second

Gala Dinner

Thursday, December 10, 1964 - Seven P. M.

Ballroom, George Washington Hotel
West Palm Beach, Florida

$5.00 per person

Entertainment — R.S.V.P. - 582-2888

Formal Dress Optional — 832-8297

Fla.
Ed L

December 10, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street,
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Your reports of the good and bad come out more good, I think. Enclosed is our check for $708. How you spend it is your business but I hope either Shirley has a raise or Roger has a paper route.

Certainly the news about the Presbyterians is good. I may be able to get down. Earlier Davidson said something about the Unitarians paying my way down some Sunday in January and perhaps I could do both of these at once. Only catch is I have invited the fellow who was my host in England to visit me here and that weekend is the only time he can come, if then. When I hear from him will follow up with you.

Yesterday two reporters from West Palm Beach called about the current smear being circulated on the Palm Beach County chapter. Same stuff as they had to put up with last year, but with variations. Hope we helped and think it encouraging that the local press was (seemingly) that interested in getting the facts. It may beo indicate some status for that chapter. (How ironical, of all the defenseless little groups that they should pick on that middle-class black tie crowd.)

Hope at some time -- if not the 16th then soon thereafter -- we can get together to see what the new year looks like and what we can do about it.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

Fla-
Ed L

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

December 14, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Dr. Homer A. Jack, Director of the Dept. of Social Responsibility, Unitarian Universalist Association, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, was the main speaker for the West Palm Beach banquet. Dr. Jack has been away from Human Relations for some years and is most interested in receiving as much background material as possible.

He mentioned to me after the banquet that they have an emergency fund should I ever have a specific need, so I wish you would do everything possible for him. Best.

Sincerely yours,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

File
Ed L

December 28, 1964

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Homer Jack and likely some others from the Unitarian staff will be here on Saturday, January 9. For you, I shall agree to be in the office that morning to receive them.

But, don't get carried away with this source of funds. Surely Jacksonville hasn't faded from your memory so quickly.

Very likely Al Ulmer will be in Daytona on January 16 whether or not I can come. He is having his expenses paid for a trip to Clearwater for a speech on the 20th, will also likely be in Gainesville on the 18th or 19th. Hopefully he, and possibly I as well, can do some talking about what he can do to fit into your plans for '65. Don't expect too much time though; Ed Stanfield and Alabama have priority.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla.
Ed L

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

January 6, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is the final bleak report for 1964.

Most of our Councils are just beginning their fund-raising drives and I have my usual high hopes. Your final check for my December salary will actually break us even with all expenses for 1964 paid and behind us.

Our auditors will be coming in next week so that you will have the full report for the year at least by our convention time and, I hope, before. Best regards.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,Jr/nai

January 13, 1965

MEMORANDUM

TO: Ed Lewis

FROM: Edwin Stanfield

Please order an air travel credit card sent to Mississippi Council on Human Relations, Kenneth L. Dean. Also to Alabama Council on Human Relations, Robert S. Valder, if this has not already been ordered.

cc: Ken Dean
Bob Valder

Fla - Ed L

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

January 14, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Les just sent me a copy of your new brochure. I think it is extremely effective. May I have 300 copies for the convention? I would like 2,000 copies so that the membership can all receive them.

I will talk to you next week.

Sincerely yours,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR.:srt

Mtns etc

News-Journal Photo By John Gontner

t; Mrs. John Atkins, Palatka, second
ident; W. W. Quigley, New Smyrna
asurer, and Mrs. John Rice, Bunnell,
Shown are Thomas Koehler, Day-
n, and Quigley, rear, left to right;
E. Dahlbo, Ormond Beach, Mrs.
l, division director; and Mrs. Ar-
DeLand, front, left to right, mem-
board of directors from Volusia

Presbyterians Give $1,200 To Council

The Florida Synod of the United Presbyterian Church yesterday donated $1,200 to the Florida Council on Human Relations at its headquarters here.

James S. Dickson, St. Petersburg, a representative of the church, presented the check to Dr. H. Franklin Williams, president of the Council and dean of the university college at the University of Miami, during an informal meeting between the two groups.

"This is the first contribution from a statewide church organization that we've had so far," Dr. Williams said. "I certainly hope that others will help our work," he added.

Edwyn E. Lewis, executive director of the Council, explained the money will be put in a general fund to be used in programs sponsored throughout the state by the Council to assist disadvantaged children.

One of the projects, he noted, was the "Wider Horizons" project now under way at Campbell High School and other points around the state.

He said the Council seeks to offer cultural enrichment and special tutoring to Negro children and youth so they can have equal job opportunities. Perry Constas is in charge of the project locally.

Other persons attending the meeting were Robert Stone, New York City, associate director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church; August Vandenbosche, Miami, field director of the Florida Commission of the Presbyterian Church; Herbert Davidson, treasurer of the Council and a member of the board of the Southern Regional Council; and Mrs. H. Franklin Williams, wife of Dr. Williams.

★ ★ ★ ★

News-Journal Photo by Gean Baron

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL GETS CHECK

. . . Dickson, left, presents the check to Dr. Williams as Lewis and Vandenbosche, right, look on

Fla Ed L

January 18, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council ob Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

I shall arrive in Orlando on Friday morning at 8:04. Will proceed to the hotel and trust I will find you there.

Have reservations to return Saturday at 4:45 P.M.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla Ed L

January 20, 1965

Mr. Ed Lewis
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Enclosed is our check to cover your salary for December. This, thank goodness, ends our commitment!

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Feb. 3, 1965

Fla Gen

Dear Mr. Anthony:

We'll be very happy to have you speak at the Daytona Beach Unitarian Society on March 28.

Our service starts at 11, and the doors open at 10:30. Would you send me the title of your talk and some biographical information sometime this month?

Sincerely,
Natalie Dix,
Program chairman, Unitarian Society of Daytona Beach

Fla
Ed L

February 5, 1965

Mr. Edwyn Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Thanks for the report. Here's our check as first payment on our 1965 commitment.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Enc.

Florida

Florida Will Qualify For U.S. School Aid

ORLANDO (AP) — Florida schools will be racially integrated enough to qualify for federal funds, says an official of the state department of education.

"We're working on programs to retain segregation as long as possible," Dr. Charles Campbell added Sunday in a speech to a joint convention of the Florida County School Superintendents and the Florida School Board Association.

Eventually, Campbell said, the fight against integrated schools will be lost, "maybe in four or five years."

Campbell criticized officials of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He said they failed to give simple yes or no answers about compliance procedures under the Civil Rights Act.

"We need such answers for administrative purposes," Campbell told 150 persons attending the convention.

Adjournment was scheduled Monday. It opened Friday.

The federal government has set March 3 as the cutoff date for federal aid to counties failing to file an affidavit of compliance with a section of the civil rights law forbidding racial discrimination.

DRY CLEANING
Saturday 'Til 2
Brooke Custr
Halifax & Ma

Music
WNDB am-fm — It's good listening on Night Show starting at 10 p.m.

DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL 10¢

VOL. XL NO. 55 DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965 ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Fla. Mtns Etc

Soviet Note Scores Strikes

Local News

Lewis Calls On Campbell To Retract Statement About Law Compliance

By MABEL NORRIS CHESLEY
Associate Editor

Edwyn E. Lewis Jr., executive director of the Florida Council on Human Relations yesterday called on Dr. James T. Campbell of the Florida Dept. of Education to retract a statement attributed to him which indicated the Florida school system would give only limited obedience to the Civil Rights Act.

Campbell was quoted in Orlando Monday at a meeting of School Board and County Superintendent groups as saying: "We're working on programs to retain segregation as long as possible . . . Eventually the fight against integrated schools will be lost, maybe in four or five years."

Lewis, whose office is in Daytona Beach, phoned Campbell yesterday, he said, "to determine the accuracy of this report."

"Dr. Campbell told me," Lewis said, "that while he does not remember issuing these statements, he can't categorically deny he made them. He maintains they were lifted out of context and that he was making these statements as representative of the thinking of some School Superintendents who were opposed actively to compliance, and that the thoughts do not represent his own feelings.

"His remarks were reported so widely, however, that we feel a formal denial or explanation must be made, receiving equally wide coverage, or our state

Pounds Resigns Housing Post

Earl J. Pounds Jr., executive director of the Daytona Beach Housing Authority, resigned last night reportedly to accept a job with private industry.

George Lubke, DBHA director, said he didn't know what specific job Pounds was considering.

The resignation of Pounds, 39, was accepted at a meeting of the Authority attended by all members, Lubke said. No other business was conducted, Lubke added.

"We are now considering applications from qualified persons," Lubke said. "They may apply at the Housing Authority office in Halifax Park."

Hired In 1954

Pounds' appointment as DBHA executive director dates back to Oct. 12, 1954. His resignation is effective March 15.

A native Floridan, Pounds

Soviet Note

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"His remarks were reported so widely, however, that we feel a formal denial or explanation must be made, receiving equally wide coverage, or our state and school systems will suffer."

Lewis declared that it is the government's position that there must be complete integration, and that "honest effort and good will" be evident among school authorities who expect to receive federal aid.

Aid Cut Possible

The Civil Rights Act provides that the federal government can cut off school aid to districts which continue to avoid compliance with the 1954 school desegregation decision.

Lewis continued: "In a recent three day briefing by federal officials to state authorities, continuing sharp questions by those who attended the meeting were directed at how little could be done in order to qualify for state aid. Government officials may have seemed evasive, but their position was there must be total compliance and there must be indications counties are moving toward that goal.

"Recognizing that local situations differed widely, the government could not or would not issue answers to this type of question, but continually repeated there must be a willingness to comply and an understanding by local officials of the problems involved."

"For the man whose major responsibility we understand to be working with School Superintendents on compliance with the Civil Rights Act to issue such statements could jeopardize our entire state's educational system, and could lead to continuing inadequate education for many of our children," Lewis concluded.

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EARL POUNDS
. . . . to take another job

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A native Floridan, Pounds came here in 1938 from Lake County. He is a graduate of Mainland High School, Stetson University, and the FBI School at Quantico, Va.

During World War II he served with the Air Force in the Pacific and from 1949 to 1951 taught mathematics at Mainland High. Then he went with the FBI as a special agent, a job he held four years.

UF Officer

He has served as an officer on the United Fund drive; as treasurer of the Civitan Club; on the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; on the Chamber of Commerce's advertising committee; and as president of the Florida Assn. of Housing Officials.

Pounds and his wife, Gwendolyn, live at 131 Tarragona Way with their four children, Earl Carl, Gregory and Jeanmarie.

Florida

Channel 9 Case To Be Reopened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals directed the Federal Communications Commission Thursday to reopen a case involving television Channel 9 in Orlando.

It ordered the commission to consider all other applications for authority to operate on this channel along with that of Mid-Florida Television Corp., which now operates station WFTV.

But the court said the contacts in the 1950's between W. H. Dial, attorney for Mid-Florida, and then FCC Commissioner Richard Mack would not be an issue unless new evidence is presented.

The court said that since this case has been before the commission and in the courts for some 10 years it believed that hearings should be reopened to other applicants before a final award of the channel is made.

The court said it would accept the FCC's decision that Mid-Florida officials correctly said

TV And Radio

CBS Coast Boss Quits Network

NEW YORK (AP) — Hunt Stromberg Jr. resigned Thursday as CBS program chief on the West Coast, following James T. Aubrey Jr. out of the television network in a shakeup generally blamed on declining ratings.

The resignation was announced here by Michael H. Dann, CBS vice president-programs, who said it was effective immediately.

DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

VOL. XL NO. 55

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concluded

File - Ed Lewis

April 6, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Thanks for the quarterly report. The news of chapter growth and membership approaching 2,500 is especially good.

Enclosed is our check for the second payment of our grant-in-aid commitment. Our auditors now require a receipt for funds disbursed. Would you therefore please have the appropriate person acknowledge receipt on the enclosed carbon of this letter and return it to us at your convenience.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla Ed L

April 8, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

When you come up next week make it a point to discuss the possibility of FCHR applying directly or through a local council for a federal grant for a program with migrant workers.

What is your schedule? It will be a busy time with many people. Perhaps the directors could get together out at my place for a bull session one evening. Do you want to stay on the lake or is the government buying you a room?

Let me know something---

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

Fla Ed L

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

April 8, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Incorporated
Five Forsyth Street, Northwest
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is the clipping I told you about. That groups puts us all to shame. They will be recruiting for summer employment for students from Carver High School and have a summer program working with migrant children.

Cooperation between this group and our Miami Chapter is excellent and I wonder--could we get a small grant of $100 for their work?? It would be well spent I know.

I am also sending a copy of the Wider Horizon Diploma, we have developed for students who show that little extra.

Please don't embarrass me with your gratitude.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR:srt

ONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL 10¢

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1965 ☆☆☆☆

School Antibias Policy OK Said Jeopardized

MRS. JEANNE GODDARD
. . . raps Council

In Volusia

Officials Learn Of Complaint By Council

By DREW MURPHY

A federal agency has notified County School Supt. John Smiley that the Halifax Area Council on Human Relations has filed a complaint that could jeopardize acceptance of the School Board's statement of assurance of compliance

with antidiscrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act filed in February.

At stake is Volusia's share of federal school aid funds which are tied to a compliance statement that meets standards of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

No Word On Decision

Smiley said last night that as far as he knows, HEW has neither approved or disapproved the statement of compliance. He did not name the agency that notified him of the complaint. Eight copies of the statement were mailed to various government agencies.

All county school boards had to submit assurances of compliance to remain eligible to receive federal aid.

School Board Chairman Jeanne Goddard said last night that when she heard of the complaint, she called Rev. Sam Combs, president of the Council on Human Relations, and told him the Council's action could "jeopardize our whole program." She said she did not know any complaint had been sent to Washington.

Campbell Statement

The complaint, she added, cites an Associated Press report on a statement by Dr. Charles Campbell, an official of the State Dept. of Education, who allegedly told those attending a joint convention in Orlando on March 2 of Florida County School Superintendents and the Florida School Board Assn. that "We're working on programs to retain segregation as long as possible."

Rev. Combs said the material sent by the Council on Human Relations about three months ago to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare consisted mainly of press releases. He said the material was sent to give the department a picture of Volusia County schools in general and particularly what is being done to desegregate.

"We were not attempting to act as a judge," Combs said. "But we did want the department, if possible, to get a complete picture."

Council's Purpose

"Our purpose was to see to it that our schools continue to get the federal aid they need," he added, "not to try to get federal aid cut off."

Combs said the Council particularly wanted the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to know about schools in West Volusia "where practically no moves to desegregate have been made."

Mrs. Goddard said she told Combs that when groups such as the Council take it upon themselves to work independently and send word to Washington that might affect federal aid to our schools, "our whole program could be jeopardized."

The Daytona Beach Evening News

ty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience above all other liberties."—Milton

AYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1965

Court OK's Volusia Integration Speedup

At the request of the Volusia County School Board, integration will be speeded up in the Daytona Beach-DeLand area schools this Fall, the Associated Press reported from Jacksonville.

U.S. District Judge Bryan Simpson signed an order last night extending school integration through the fifth grade.

It normally would have progressed into the third grade under an order of May 8, 1963. That order began integration in the first grade in the Fall of 1963 and was to progress a grade each year.

The School Board reported there are 77 Negroes now attending previously all White schools. Two high schools and both junior colleges under the School Board also have been integrated, the report said.

Judge Simpson's order noted the speedup came upon a voluntary proposal by the School Board. It had been approved by the Board at a meeting Tuesday at DeLand.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

State Survey Of County's Schools Preceded Protest By Council Here

By MABEL NORRIS CHESLEY
Associate Editor

The Halifax Area Council on Human Relations' complaint to the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare on slowness of desegregation in Volusia County, disclosed yesterday in a letter to the School Board, developed following a survey of the county's schools by State Education Dept. officials that condemned the condition of some of the county's schools.

Mrs. Jeanne Goddard, School Board chairman, last night chastised the council president, Rev. Sam Paul Combs, for making the complaint, on the basis that it could jeopardize the county's participating in federal educational programs here.

The material sent to HEW on a vote of the council in February consisted of Evening News articles dealing with some of the rural schools in the county attended only by Negroes, and recommendations in a state survey that followed. One clipping concerned the Seville Elementary School, unaccredited by the state because of its site — a mile from the nearest road — and condition of the building and property. The article told of a crippled Negro girl having to walk two miles from the school bus stop to attend the school.

To Close One

The state, in surveying both the White and Negro elementary schools in Seville, recommended that only the White school be abandoned, and the Negro one be continued, with the Whites bused to Pierson.

"While this school plant (Seville Elementary) is considered inadequate no new facilities should be constructed or planned until a definite pupil population trend is established," the report said.

Among other recommendations in West Volusia were the abandonment of the Negro elementary school in Orange City. Although it was suggested that $13,500 be spent on improving the White elementary school there, the survey said the Negro pupils could be transferred to the E. I. Starke Negro school in DeLand and recommended the closing of the Lake Helen Negro school and transferring students to Euclid Elementary in DeLand.

The White school at Lake Helen should be abandoned too, the report said, but the pupils should be transferred to nearby Orange City.

Transfer Suggested

Also, the report suggested the closing of the DeLeon Springs Negro school and transferring the students to the Negro Euclid Ave. school in DeLand. It called for $17,050 expenditures to improve the White school in DeLeon Springs.

In South Volusia, the report severely criticized the Negro elementary school at Oak Hill: "The site is sandy, undeveloped and inadequate in size. Play areas are too small and undeveloped. The plant includes:

1. A one story frame building constructed in 1927 which contains the following facilities: (a) two inadequate classrooms, (b) an inadequate library and office, (c) an inadequate lunchroom. (d) two inadequate toilet rooms. 2. A small storage room.

The report recommended that it be abandoned and the children transferred about 15 miles to the Negro elementary school in New Smyrna Beach.

The report also recommended expenditures of $129,230 on the White elementary school in Oak Hill.

Assurance Given

Subsequently, School Supt. Smiley assured a PTA group in Oak Hill that the Negro school would not be closed.

The School Board is concerned that revelation of the state recommendations, which have not been adopted fully yet, might prevent acceptance of their assurance of compliance with desegregation orders, and thus endanger the county's federal funds.

However, the most recent Southern School News — an organ keeping abreast with school and racial problems — reported that only Dade County's compliance assurance has been accepted by the department, and only a handful of others throughout the South have met the demands of HEW in assuring swifter progress in complying with the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision.

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Fla - Ed Lewis

April 20, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
The Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Enclosed is our check for $100.00 representing a grant for the University of Miami chapter in support of the summer projects.

Please acknowledge receipt of this grant on the enclosed copy of this letter.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1965 ☆☆☆☆ SECOND SECTION

Inside: Markets, Comics, Classified Ads

Local News

School Officials Would Talk Bias Plan Across Table With Critical Council

County School Supt. John Smiley and School Board Chairman Jeanne Goddard said last night they would be happy to discuss school desegregation problems face to face with members of the Halifax Area Council on Human Relations—rather than indirectly through the press.

At the same time, Rev. Sam Paul Combs, president of the Halifax Area Chapter of the Florida Council on Human Relations, said: "I feel the public is entitled to a clear picture of our purpose in corresponding with the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in reference to Volusia County's role in complying with the Civil Rights Act."

Both reactions came on the heels of news that integration will be speeded up in the Daytona Beach-DeLand area schools this Fall—at the voluntary proposal of the School Board.

U.S. Dist. Judge Bryan Simpson signed an order Wednesday night in Jacksonville, according to the Associated Press, extending school integration in Volusia through the fifth grade. Under a court order of May 8, 1963, integration normally would have progressed next Fall into the third grade.

"We always have been ready to discuss school problems with any group," Smiley and Mrs. Goddard said last night.

Council Complained

Word that the Council has registered a complaint with the U.S. Dept. of Health, Welfare and Education on alleged slowness of desegregation in Volusia County schools reached the School Board on Wednesday.

Mrs. Goddard then telephoned Rev. Sam Paul Combs, president of the Council, and told him the action might jeopardize acceptance of the School Board's statement of assurance of compliance with antidiscrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act.

Such compliance is necessary to assure federal financial aid to schools.

Wants Federal Money

"I would like to say," Rev. Combs continued, "that the Council does not want our schools to lose federal funds. The possibility of losing these funds is indeed one of the reasons why the Council has appealed publicly and privately to the Superintendent and School Board Chairman to take more definite steps in establishing a progressive program toward the total desegregation of our public school system rather than the negative approach of seeing how little we can do to just get under the wire of compliance."

Rev Combs added: "We do recognize that Volusia County is ahead of many counties in Florida in the effort to desegregate its school system. We are grateful that this much has been accomplished.

Far Behind

"However, the Council feels that we are far behind what we could be doing and should be doing in compliance with the desegregation laws.

"I don't believe that anyone could be naive enough to think that the federal funds would be withheld from our county school system on the basis of a letter from the Council or from anyone.

"The thing we need to do now is to work actively for progressive programs to attain desegregation as soon as possible."

XERO COPY

Theodore R. Bowers
1018 North Cove Boulevard
Panama City, Florida

Fla - Ed Lewis

Mr. Wallace Beasley, Jr. + wife Mary
Route 2, Box 30C
Port St. Joe Beach, Florida

April 28, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

(Bowers' letter filed under Fla Gen)

Dear Ed:

Enclosed is Mr. Bower's letter which you left with me on Saturday.

I have sent a copy of the letter to Pete Libassi of the Civil Rights Commission asking his reaction in terms of the Commission and that he discuss this matter with an appropriate person in the Office of Education, especially as it relates to Title VI and any arrangements the Office of Education has or is arranging with Gulf County.

It does appear to me, as to Mr. Bowers, that the Beasley's have little ground to stand on in terms of their reinstatement. The much more immediate problem would seem to be to do everything possible to see that they receive employment for the coming year. Can you speak to people about the state, such as Dr. Williams in Miami, to see who can do what. And, don't you think it would be best if they could, this time, find employment in a system that would be more understanding of their admirable interests? For their own welfare, two years of this is enough for the moment.

Tomorrow several representatives of the Unitarian Universalists will be in the office. I will discuss this with them, at least for information, and on the possible chance they can offer something more immediate to assist.

Keep me informed.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

cc: Mr. Theodore R. Bowers

Fla Ed L

"... to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership."

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

PA ✓
what do you think?

May 7, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I had a long talk with Marshall Jones and the students at the University of Florida and I think we have come to understand one another.

There is no doubt that they are doing wonderful work in our field and they have agreed to work actively with the Gainesville Chapter and to try to involve at first a small group and then hopefully the entire Chapter in some worthwhile projects.

If your funds are not exhausted, I would be most appreciative and I think they would be well spent if we could get a grant of $100 for this group.

Roger says, "Hello." See you soon.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

Enclosure

Fla - Ed Lewis

May 13, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Can you give me more information about the request for money for the University of Florida students.

We don't have much, if any, and would prefer to look at this in September unless there is a special reason for summer program.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla - Ed L LWD AV mm

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

May 18, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Services
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

In reply to your letter of May 13, I have received additional information about the University of Florida students. I would appreciate a letter from you advising me that funds for this fiscal year are exhausted and that you will take the matter under consideration again this fall.

Unbelievable though it sounds, Panama City jammed a dining room with 60 people for the first bi-racial banquet in the history of that city. Despite my positively brilliant presentation, their membership increased by approximately 20 that evening. They are redoubling their efforts to recruit for schools this fall and are very much involved in the Poverty Program.

LWD

The Beasleys impressed me greatly and have been placed, barring something unforeseen, in the Dade school system this fall. They are undecided but will probably press their claims against the segregation in Gulf County; but I think this will be to the good. They should make excellent witnesses if that is necessary.

See you on the 2nd.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

Fla. ~~Gen~~
Ed L

May 20, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Our funds for programs such as assistance to the University of Florida group are exhausted. There is a reasonable chance that by September this situation will have improved. If so, we will give very serious consideration to your request for a grant to that program.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Meetings etc

AV
MM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MINUTES - MAY 29, 1965

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors meeting of the FCHR met at 12 noon in the state office of the FCHR in Daytona Beach, Florida, on May 29, 1965. Dr. H. Franklin Williams, President, called the meeting to order. He asked that three visitors be allowed to stay for the meeting. The request was granted, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. George Allen reported on the Broward Chapter's law suit on Mr. Albin Dearing. The suit has been successfully terminated, all records being returned to the Chapter.

Dr. Williams read a letter of resignation from Irvin Cheney. Mr. V. C. Johnson moved we accept his resignation. The motion was seconded and the vote was unanimously in favor of the motion. Rev. August VandenBosche moved a resolution of appreciation be sent to Rev. Cheney's church board. The motion was seconded. The motion was unanimously approved.

Mr. Edwyn Lewis reported the resignation of Harry Boardman. Mrs. Banks moved we accept his resignation. The motion was seconded and the vote was unanimously in favor of the motion.

Mr. Lewis reported on the Head Start programs. The opportunity for applying for these programs in the University of Miami Chapter and the Orlando area were given to us through the Southern Regional Council.

Mr. Lewis reported on the State Directors Meeting in Atlanta. He reported that the State Directors feel that the Southern Regional Council should take a more active part in working with the State Councils on projects. Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Halmi commented that the SRC should give the State Councils practical information on organizing projects and to continue their research and evaluate the projects being carried out in the State Councils.

Mr. Lewis reported on a series of conferences he would like to plan jointly with the Anti-Defamation League. The purpose of the conferences would be to acquaint communities with the Civil Rights Law and how to take advantages of the Law and how to secure full rights. The consensus of the Committee was to proceed with the conferences.

Mr. Henry Lehman reported that the Halifax Chapter was successful in a program of integrating the schools by a series of letters to the School Board and to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He also reported on a community drive forcing reassessment. Dr. Williams suggested we congratulate Halifax Council for their work. The committee was in agreement.

A discussion about the State Meeting in 1966 took place. The concensus of the Committee was that it should be held the third or fourth weekend in January in an area where a Chapter is in existence, preferably in the center of the State. Clearwater, Fort Lauderdale, and Palm Beach were named as possible sites for the Convention.

Mr. Lewis asked that he would like the Committee to explore the possibilities of moving the office to Miami. It was decided to discuss it more fully at the next meeting and to bring the recommendation of the Committee to the Board at the State Meeting in January.

Mr. Lewis reported that Ocala unanimously voted to petition for membership in the Council. Mr. George Allen moved we accept this recommendation. The move was seconded and approved unanimously. The announcement will be postponed until the President of that Chapter requests the announcement be made.

Dr. Williams read the financial reports of the Council and a discussion took place. Mrs. Halmi suggested that fund raising be the sole responsibility of the local chapters in order to free the Executive Director of this responsibility. Mr. E. Smith of Tampa suggested the local chapters charge a local membership fee to be kept by the chapters, with the balance of the money being sent to the state. Mr. George Allen moved that the Executive Director proceed on the same basis for the balance of the year. The move was seconded and unanimously carried. Mrs. Marjorie Olsen moved we re-examine the financial structure and report back at the fall meeting. The move was seconded and passed.

Dr. Williams will appoint a committee to approach large foundations, corporations, and wealthy individuals for the purpose of solicitation of donations to the Council.

Dr. Williams will write a letter to be sent to each Chapter President urging him to conclude his fund-raising drive. The Executive Director will prepare lists to be sent with the letter showing each

chapter, the names of those who have pledged, and those who have pledged but not kept their pledge.

The consensus of the Committee was to leave the next Committee Meeting date to be set by the Executive Director.

The meeting was adjourned at 3 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Shirley Lewis, Acting Secretary

June 4, 1965

AFL-CIO Pamphlet Division
815 - 16th Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Gentlemen:

Please send 12 copies of your pamphlet "Films on Civil Rights" to:

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson

Fla Ed Lewis

"... to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership."

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

May 25, 1965

Mary - please do what you can & write accordingly. Don't forget NC student films

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Please send a copy of films available from various sources to the president of our Central Brevard Chapter, Mr. Peter Caulfield, 133 North Orlando Avenue, Cocoa Beach, Florida.

I find that I am out of copies and would appreciate about a dozen, too.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

answered -

EEL,JR/nai

cc: Mr. Peter Caulfield

Fla. Ed Lewis

"... to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership."

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

June 9, 1965

Miss Marge Manderson
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Marge:

The remarkable thing is that you knew what I was talking about when I had no idea.

The Zerox copy is exactly what I wanted. Thanks.

Enjoy your vacation!

Sincerely yours,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

Fla -
Ed Lewis

July 6, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Enclosed is our check for $1,200.00, representing SRC's third payment on our grant-in-aid commitment.

Please have receipt of these funds acknowledged on the enclosed copy of this letter and returned at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm
Enc.

Fla. Ed Lewis

August 9, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Welcome home!

I hope sometime during the month we will have an opportunity to get together but at best that's an uncertain prospect at the moment.

In the meantime would you send me some analysis of the financial situation of the Florida Council, especially an estimate of anticipated income and minimum expenses for the remainder of the year.

There doesn't have to be a Florida Council but there should be. And right now is no time to stop the "bailing wire" operation.

Besides, certainly just after Europe you are refreshed and filled with new ideas!

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Fla. Ed Lewis

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
32014

TELEPHONE
904
255-5881

August 20, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

The University of Miami Chapter of FCHR applied through our office for a Head Start program to be run with migrant and extremely poor children living in an area stretching along U.S. #1 for approximately 10 miles. They were assigned HS#5030.

During the entire period of negotiation we and they were encouraged by Washington to feel that their program would be funded. When we discovered that due to Civil Rights activities Governor Burns was going to disapprove the program, we still were offered encouragement and the program began. It continued for three full weeks with approximately 170 children present. They were given snacks, a full lunch, and attended classes six hours a day. At the end of this time the University group could no longer support the program and had run up actual cash outlays of several thousand dollars. They have in this time been, unbelievably, able to pay off all obligations with the exception of $800 still owed for food and materials which the children received. In addition to this no salaries have been paid, which has worked a very great hardship on the students involved as many of them were depending on this money for tuition next fall.

I contacted Mr. Sugarman's office who suggested I speak to Mrs. Gloria Small; she in turn suggested that any of their funds would be subject to Governor's veto and that I contact Mr. Redwine's office to see if some way could be worked out to at least pay off these obligations. Mr. Redwine's office is familiar with the program as two of his people visited the program during its first week of operation.

Please advise at your earliest convenience as their obligations come due on August 27.

Very truly yours,

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

cc: Mr. John Bethea

Fla - Ed Lewis

"... to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership."

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
32014

TELEPHONE
904
255-5881

September 2, 1965

Mr. Al Ulmer
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Al:

Just a note to bring you up to date on the Free University of Florida. Richer and Jones have been able to alienate virtually the entire liberal community of Florida. To the best of my knowledge, none of the University of Florida faculty, with one or two exceptions, are either engaged in their work or are helping Richer at this point in his fight with the University.

Jones, at the University of Miami Seminar, made some absolutely outrageous statements. From what I can gather, these two men have around them a small group of very dedicated, hard-working, intelligent kooks who just may get this thing off the ground but who will probably do more harm than good. I would suggest that you be very careful in your dealings with them.

& what he wouldn't use this word.

I was in Clearwater last week and you will be pleased to know that you have not been forgotten. I mentioned your name at the Jack Tar and was able to leave town with no serious injuries. Yesterday the doctor removed the last of the splints and I am well on the way to recovery. Hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA 32014

TELEPHONE
904
255-5881

September 2, 1965

Mr. Edward Richer
Free University of Florida
P. O. Box 13658, University Station
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Richer:

I have been following with very great interest your work and the progress of the Free University. I am much impressed with your catalog.

The Charter of the Florida Council is such that our concerns are narrowly channeled into the fields of communication and education between races and religions and prevent us from taking active roles in politics or any outside fields. I am much interested in your work and I know that your new project will be not only integrated in body but also in spirit.

I will look forward to meeting with you the next time I am in Gainesville. Please call my home in Miami if you are there at any time. Unfortunately, I had an extremely busy schedule on the day the young lady from your group called and could not get together with her.

Sincerely,

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

cc: Mr. Al Ulmer

Fla - Ed Lewis

"... to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership."

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

September 10, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

It is getting late in the year and I am beginning to think about a brochure for our banquets, which start in November.

Is there anything in your budget toward getting Florence to work up a brochure for me this year?

Please advise as soon as possible as I have someone locally who can do the job but not nearly so well as Florence.

Best.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

Fla. Ed Lewis

September 15, 1965

Mr. Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Florence is pretty much committed to the Georgia Council and ACLU. And money is very tight if available at all.

Go ahead with your alternative and we'll talk about it further.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA:mm

Send also copies of proposal

ES – don't think we need to send the committee these minutes but you should have & file them PA

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

November 22, 1965

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

ATTENTION: Mildred

Dear Mildred:

As you can see from this report, I do not have full information as I was pressed into service very late.

Please put the correct title of the Committee in the report and all of the members of the Committee. It should then be sent to Ed Stanfield for correction and forwarding to the members of the Committee, all state presidents, and all state directors.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

Enclosure

file

"Fla. Council - Meetings, Reports, Publications"

ANNUAL MEETING January 14 - 15, 1966 PROPOSED BUDGET

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1966 APPROVED FOR RECOMMENDATION TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS (Approval granted at the November 6 meeting of the Executive Committee)

EXPENDITURES

Salary	Executive Director		$10,000.00
	Associate Director		5,000.00
	Office Secretary		3,640.00
Travel	Executive Director	$3,000.00	
	Associate Director	2,000.00	5,000.00
Printing	Newsletter	550.00	
	Special Bulletins, Pledge Cards, Miscellaneous	200.00	
	Stationery	250.00	
	Brochure	400.00	1,400.00
Rent			780.00
Office Supplies			200.00
Postage			500.00
Telephone			800.00
Annual Meeting			200.00
Insurance			65.00
Auditing			150.00
Return to Chapters			~~3,665.00~~
Miscellaneous			500.00
Surplus to 1967			1,000.00
		TOTAL	$28,335.00 ~~$32,000.00~~

ESTIMATED INCOME

Southern Regional Council	$ 5,000.00
Foundation Grants	1,735.00 ~~5,000.00~~
Migrant Workers - Overhead	2,000.00
Pledges and Contributions	20,000.00
TOTAL	~~$32,000.00~~ $28,335.00

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS
JANUARY 1, 1965, thru DECEMBER 31, 1965

CASH:

Cash on hand and in bank January 1, 1965 (Deficit)		(883.38)
Savings Account Balance		654.63

RECEIPTS:

Excess of Payroll Taxes Collected over paid out	22.25	
Contributions by members	9,783.25	
Southern Regional Council	6,066.56	
Grants	1,200.00	
Convention Reservations	938.40	
Special Contributions	200.00	
Miscellaneous Income - Including Interest Earned	1,605.24	19,815.70
TOTAL CASH AND RECEIPTS		19,586.95

DISBURSEMENTS:

Postage	511.55	
Office Expense	141.91	
Printing and Publications	568.18	
Travel Expense	2,879.27	
Salaries	11,177.75	
Typewriter Rental	185.86	
Office Space Rent	780.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	548.27	
Miscellaneous Expense	282.20	
Refunds to Councils	717.66	
Insurance	66.00	
Meetings Expense	697.85	
Repairs and Maintenance	8.76	
Professional Fees	193.75	
Equipment	50.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		18,809.01
CASH BALANCE DECEMBER 31,1965		777.94
Petty Cash		25.00
Florida Bank - Savings Account		596.59
Florida Bank - Checking Account		156.35
		777.94

INCOME FROM CHAPTERS

	Quota	1965
Broward County	$500	$ 120.00
Bay County	250	65.00
Central Brevard	500	170.00
Fort Pierce	500	661.00
Gainesville	500	258.00
Halifax	2,500	1,445.00
Jacksonville	750	782.50
Lee County	500	330.50
Melbourne	500	530.00
Miami	~~$~~ 2,500	$1,516.00
Ocala	250	10.00
Palm Beach	2,500	1,167.00
St. Petersburg	500	11.00
Tallahassee	500	144.00
Tampa	500	141.00
Upper Pinellas	2,500	1,384.00
West Volusia	400	331.50
Winter Park	500	67.50
Miscellaneous	3,350	654.30

"Fla. Council - Meetings, Reports, Pub"

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
ANNUAL MEETING
JANUARY 14 - 15, 1966

ORGANIZATION

Officers

President: Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Miami

Vice-President: Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks, Daytona Beach

Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Halmi, Clearwater

Treasurer: Mr. Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach

1965 Executive Committee

Dr. J. Marshall Taxay, Clearwater
Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Merritt Island
Mrs. R. W. Glasner, Palm Beach
Mr. V. C. Johnson, Jacksonville
Mr. Ted Nichols, Melbourne
Mr. Edward Smith, Tampa
Mr. Perry Harvey, Tampa
Rev. August VandenBosche, Miami
Mr. Hal Lewis, Gainesville
Mr. Henry Lehmann, Daytona Beach
Mr. George Allen, Ft. Lauderdale

Board Of Directors

Class of 1966

Mr. I. H. Burney, Jacksonville
Mrs. Patricia Chesley, Gainesville
The Rev. Edward Graham, Miami
Mr. V. C. Johnson, Jacksonville
Mrs. George Lewis II, Tallahassee
Mrs. L. B. Moseley, Daytona Beach
Miss Marie D. Roberts, Miami
Mrs. John W. Rutledge, Miami
Mr. James Shaw, Tallahassee
Mrs. Willis T. Spivey, Largo
Dr. Ralph Thompson, Gainesville
Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Miami

Class of 1967

Mr. Edward Brancati, Ft. Myers
Mr. James M. Reid, Miami
Mr. Ted Nichols, Melbourne
Mr. James Piowaty, Ft. Pierce
Mrs. W. C. White, Zephyrhills
Mr. Raiford A. Brown, Jacksonville
Dr. A. L. Kidd, Tallahassee
Mr. R. J. Burnup, Palm Beach
Mrs. David Eddy, Winter Park
The Rev. H. I. Louttit, Orlando
Mr. Edward L. Smith, Tampa
Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Merritt Island
Rev. Charles McGehee, Jacksonville
Mr. Henry Lehmann, Daytona Beach
Mr. Harold N. Reddick, Tampa
Mrs. Henrine W. Banks, Daytona B.
Dr. Hal G. Lewis, Gainesville
Mr. Herbert Davidson, Daytona B.
Mrs. Austine Kimball, Gainesville

Class of 1968

Mrs. Harrison Chesley, Daytona B.
Dr. Warren H. Collie, Palm Beach
Rev. Caxton Doggett, Lakeland
Dr. James Howard, Ft. Pierce
Major Vernon Hall, Jacksonville
Mrs. Bernice Reynolds, Cocoa
Mrs. John Kreig, Cocoa
Mr. William Liggett, Dunedin
Mr. Harry Boardman, Gainesville
Mr. Harry Lawrence, Melbourne
Mrs. William Reece, Melbourne
Rev. Sam P. Combs, Daytona Beach
Mr. Earl Johnson, Jacksonville
Mr. David Boyer, Jacksonville
Dr. Richard Moore, Daytona Beach
Mrs. Daisy Stocking, Daytona Beach
Dr. J. Marshall Taxay, Clearwater
Mrs. Charles Williams, Miami
Mrs. P. G. Pettersen, Melbourne
Mr. Roderick Stevens, Palm Beach
Mrs. Shepard Lewis, Palm Beach
Mr. Morton McDonald, DeLand
Mrs. John Fournier, Clearwater
Mr. Talmage Rutledge, Clearwater
Mr. Leo Sears, Ft. Myers
Father Paul Cosby, Ocala
Mrs. James Bond, Tampa
Mrs. Martha Lawson, Winter Haven

1965 Presidents Of Local Councils

Broward County (Ft. Lauderdale) . . . . . Mr. George Allan
Bay County (Panama City) . . . . . Mr. Willbur Roberts
Central Brevard (Cocoa) . . . . . Mr. Peter Caulfield
Fort Pierce. . . . . Mr. Sherwood Evans
Gainesville. . . . . Dr. Fred Barnett
Halifax (Daytona Beach) . . . . . Rev. Sam P. Combs
Jacksonville . . . . . Mr. John Shelley
Lee County (Fort Myers) . . . . . Mr. Leo R. Sears
Melbourne. . . . . Mr. Ted Nichols
Greater Miami. . . . . Rev. August VandenBosche
Ocala. . . . . Father Paul Cosby
Palm Beach . . . . . Mrs. R. W. Glasner
St. Petersburg . . . . . Mr. James Sanderlin
Tallahassee. . . . . The Rev. Robert Spivey
Tampa. . . . . Mr. James Marshall
Upper Pinellas (Clearwater) . . . . . Mrs. Eugene Halmi
West Volusia (DeLand) . . . . . Mr. Morton McDonald
Winter Park. . . . . Mrs. Carl Fowler

Danger of supposing that job is done when the foundation is not yet completed.

About where the rest of the country is — rather general token desegregation

What lies before us now is the challenge to bring into being something which never has existed before! A time of genesis. Bunche! "All I want to be is an American." (New York)

Paul Anthony: "We have — if we are lucky — five years." The word must go out throughout length and breadth of the South ~~that~~ — and it must be carried with a sense and tone of the utmost urgency — that the decision ~~of our~~ makers of society must hurry to be decent-enough-fast-enough to avoid a veritable hell of ghettoes and ~~the~~ "Black Muslim mentality." A veritable hell — for wherever there is human interdependency without human community, — there is hell! Decision-makers must rush to be decent-enough-fast-enough — and ~~they~~ must have a sufficiently large constituency of socially responsible citizens.

Les Dunbar quotation: "The South is a little place."

"Fla Council - Meetings, Reports, Publications"

SATURDAY
January 15, 1966

7:30-8:30 am BUFFET BREAKFAST FOR EVERYONE

8 am BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING — COLONIAL ROOM

9:30 am ENTIRE CONVENTION MEETING — FT. HARRISON ROOM, EAST

Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks Presiding
Vice-President of FCHR

Special Projects Reports

11 am S E M I N A R S

EMPLOYMENT — FT. HARRISON ROOM, EAST

Chairman: Mr. Ted Nichols, Melbourne
Mr. George English, Deputy Personnel Compliance Officer, Kennedy Space Center
Mr. Eric Rickard, Relations Manager, General Electric, Daytona Beach
Mr. Frank Riddley, Industrial Employment Policy Specialist for the Navy

HOUSING — COLONIAL ROOM

Chairman: Mr. David Staples, DeLand
Mr. Sam Adams, Director of Research, Southern Regional Council
Mr. Robert Saunders, Executive Secretary NAACP, Tampa

MEANINGFUL INTEGRATION OF SCHOOLS — THE CLOUD ROOM

Chairman: Mr. J. D. Marshall, Jr., Tampa
Mr. Henry Lehmann, Manager, General Electric
Mr. A. L. Osgood, Jr., President of the Fla. Congress of Colored Parents & Teachers
Mr. P. L. Tornillo, Jr., Executive Director Dade Co. Classroom Teachers Assoc.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

1:30 pm LUNCHEON BANQUET — FT. HARRISON ROOM, WEST

Dr. H. Franklin Williams Presiding

M R S. F R A N C E S H. H O W A R D, Speaker
Liaison Officer for the Agency for International Development

Report From Board of Directors Meeting

Report by Nominating Committee

Report By Finance Committee

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE BY-LAWS, ARTICLE III, SECTION I

The annual meeting should be held sometime between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, with a provision that a meeting be held in the fall of 1966 to initiate the starting of the operating year 1966-67.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

NEW ADDRESS OF THE STATE OFFICE: 6241 N.W. 17th Avenue, Miami, Florida

ANNUAL MEETING JANUARY 14 - 15, 1966 NOMINATIONS

OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR 1966

President: Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Miami

Vice-President: Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks, Daytona Beach

Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Halmi, Clearwater

Treasurer: Mr. Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach

NOMINEES FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR 1966

Mrs. R. W. Glasner, Palm Beach

Mr. John Shelley, Jacksonville

Mr. Hal Lewis, Gainesville

Mr. Henry Lehmann, Daytona Beach

Mr. George Allen, Fort Lauderdale

Mr. James Sanderlin, St. Petersburg

Dr. Russell Anderson, Tallahassee

Mr. Peter Caulfield, Cocoa

Mr. Ted Nichols, Melbourne

Mr. James D. Marshall, Jr., Tampa

Dr. Richard Moore, Daytona Beach

CLASS OF 1966 BOARD MEMBERS ASKED TO SERVE ANOTHER TERM

Mr. I. H. Burney, Jacksonville

Mr. V. C. Johnson, Jacksonville

Mrs. L. B. Moseley, Daytona Beach

Miss Marie D. Roberts, Miami

Mrs. Willis T. Spivey, Largo

Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Miami

NOMINEES FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS CLASS OF 1969

Mrs. Polly Carnegie, Tallahassee

Dr. Russell Anderson, Tallahassee

Mr. David Staples, DeLand

Mrs. Athalie M. Range, Miami

Mr. Willbur Roberts, Panama City

Mr. J. D. Marshall, Jr., Tampa

Mr. George Lewis II, Tallahassee

Mr. Peter Caulfield, Cocoa

Mr. John Shelley, Jacksonville

Mr. Jerry Lewis, Miami

Mr. James Sanderlin, St. Petersburg

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Richard V. Moore, Chairman
Nominating Committee

Mr. August VandenBosche, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations

Elementary & (O.K.)
but not vocational schools.

BUILDING BRIDGES OF UNDERSTANDING

at the

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

ANNUAL MEETING - JANUARY 14-15, 1966

JACK TAR HOTEL, CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

Executive Director
Mr. August H. VandenBoschе

President
Dr. H. Franklin Williams

FRIDAY NIGHT
January 14, 1966

5-7:30 pm	REGISTRATION	LOBBY
8 pm	DINNER BANQUET	HIBISCUS ROOM

Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Presiding
President of FCHR

MR. FREDERICK ROUTH, Speaker
Executive Director of the National
Association of Intergroup Relations Officials

Presentation of Charters to New Chapters

10 pm	RECEPTION FOR EVERYONE	PINELLAS LOBBY
10:30 pm	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING	BLUE ROOM

file
Fla. Council

October 26, 1966

Mr. August VandenBosche
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
6241 N. W. 17th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33147

Dear Augie:

Ed has shared with me a good report on your meeting and the excellent materials you had prepared for it. Congratulations on an exceedingly fine job.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

File
Fla. Council
cc

March 6, 1967

The Reverend Caxton Doggett
The First Methodist Church
72 Lake Morton Drive
Lakeland, Florida 33801

Dear Caxton:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me Clark Hoyt's article. Sometimes reporters do a pretty bad job of writing about a speech, especially one in this complicated area. I think Clark did an outstanding job, and I wish you would pass along to him my appreciation when you see him.

PA, kept in his file

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

The First Methodist Church

72 Lake Morton Drive - Lakeland, Florida

Ministers: Caxton Doggett - Duane R. Zoller

Note I'm sending along to J.S. & Pocket Staff 33801

March 2

Dear Paul:

Thanks again for the excellent address and the enormous effort you went to in order to appear and deliver it. I thought you might like to see the enclosed report by Clark Hoyt, a first rate young reporter on the Ledger. Obviously, they did not make room for all of his story, but enough of it got printed to give a pretty good impression.

Sincerely,

Caxton

The Ledger

Opinion

ROSE ALLEGATO
Editor

CLEVE HAMM
Managing Editor

C. W. JACKSON
Assoc. Managing Editor

EMMETT PETER
Editorial Page Editor

Filling a Void In the Community

While many another Florida community was undergoing tragic racial turmoil in the last three years, Polk Countians quietly and peacefully adjusted to the new epoch brought about by the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The absence of major violence in Lakeland was a tribute to the good sense of our citizens, both white and Negro.

But it was also remarkable — because there existed at the time no real line of communication between the races.

This void is being filled by a hopeful new organization, the Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland. The Council chairman, the Rev. Caxton Doggett, says the organization will seek to "be a force in our community for expanding opportunities for Negro citizens, — expanding opportunities in employment, education, housing, and participation in government."

Lakeland's Council joins a Florida network of 18 others ranging from Miami to Panama City — and will work in concert with councils in St. Petersburg, Tampa and Winter Park.

We are pleased to report that nearly 50 leading Lakelanders already are members of the Council. We join with Mr. Doggett in the hope that the organization will capture the imaginations of educators, businessmen, professional people — and just plain citizens. There is great need for an "open line" of communication between all the people of our community. With the support it deserves, the Council can fill that need.

File
~~Re. Council~~
Make folder:
Lakeland Council on
Hum. Rels.
& file behind Re. Council

March 6, 1967

Mrs. J. D. Thomas
Corresponding Secretary
The Human Relations Council of
Greater Lakeland
P. O. Box 2634
Lakeland, Florida
33803

Dear Mrs. Thomas:

Thank you for your gracious letter. It was my pleasure to be with you.

Every good wish for the success of the Lakeland Council.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

The Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland
P. O. Box 2634, Lakeland, Fla. 33803
March 4, 1967

Rev. Caxton Doggett, Pres
Mr. John H. Anthony, V/P
Mr. Melvin Estroff, V/P
Rev. Harold Hyde, V/P
Rev. W. R. Lovelace, V/P

Dr. J. S. Jackson, Treas
Mrs. James Olson
Recording Sect.
Mrs. J. D. Thomas
Corresponding Sect.

Mr. Paul Anthony, Exec. Director,
Southern Regional Council on Human Relations,
5 Forsythe St., N. W.,
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

The Board of Directors of The Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland expresses to you their sincere appreciation for your splendid address delivered at our first public meeting.

Your contribution was a vital factor and a real spring-board to inspire us to greater effort, and the membership dues paid after your address was proof of this inspiration. As the writer chatted with these new members there were many comments to the effect that - I liked the way he laid the cards on the table.

Looking forward to having you with us again at some future date, and with all good wishes,

Sincerely,
Cleo Thomas
Mrs. J. D. Thomas,
Corresponding Sect.

All corresp. give - PA

See Fla. Council

March 24, 1967

Mrs. Eugene Halmi
411 Orangeview Avenue
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Mrs. Halmi:

I shall arrive in Tampa on Tuesday, Delta Air Lines Flight 893, at 1:35 p.m. I will go directly to the Jack Tar Harrison Hotel. Would you please be good enough to reserve a room for me there?

I look forward to being with you Tuesday evening.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Free Lakeland Council

via air mail April 27, 1967

Mr. Herman F. Reissig
1615 Elm Road
Lakeland, Florida 33801

Dear Mr. Reissig:

Enclosed are several documents prepared by our Research Department which I hope will help with your very important work.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures

GB - let's discuss
PA

Florida Conference of The United Church of Christ, Inc.

P. O. BOX 1056, AVON PARK, FLORIDA 33825

STAFF

SUPERINTENDENT
REV. ROBBINS RALPH
OFFICE 813-453-3652
RESIDENCE 813-453-3614

MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
REV. T. ALBERT LAWRENCE
OFFICE 813-453-3652
RESIDENCE 813-453-4418

MINISTER OF CHURCH EXTENSION
REV. MELVIN DOLLAR
9700 S. W. 15TH STREET
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33144
TELEPHONE 305-221-4767

SUPERINTENDENT EMERITUS AND REGISTRAR
REV. WILLIAM N. TUTTLE
OFFICE 813-453-3652
RESIDENCE 813-453-4047

STEWARDSHIP CONSULTANT
REV. FRANK L. EDWARDS
ROUTE 1, BOX 1554
AVON PARK (813-453-6315)

CONSULTANT ON HUMAN RELATIONS
REV. HERMAN F. REISSIG
1615 ELM ROAD
LAKELAND, FLORIDA (813-688-1113)

LITERATURE CONSULTANT
MRS. JOHN P. JOCKINSEN
P. O. BOX 308
AVON PARK (813-453-3645)

OFFICERS

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MR. JOHN B. KELLEY
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MR. LEROY M. CHACE
MADEIRA BEACH

LAKE BYRD LODGE
P. O. BOX 1056

MANAGER AND HOSTESS
MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS A. WOOD
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 813-453-4357

1615 Elm Road
Lakeland, Fla. 33801
April 18, 1967

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe St. N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony,

A committee of our new Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland is concentrating on school integration and equipment. The committee has visited the two High Schools, Negro and white, and has had a conference with the Supervising Principal for Lakeland. We have a lot of information but need more.

Can you tell us exactly what we should expect under recent court orders in the integration of the schools? Can you give us a copy, or several copies of the HEW guidlines? What about the so-called "freedom of choice" for pupils? Can we expect an integration of faculties as well as of pupils?

My questions probably indicate that I am not well acquainted in this field. I accepted the chairmanship of this committee with great reluctance, just because education has not been my specialty. But all of us are learning.

One of the conditions we have discovered is the woefully inadequate equipment in the Negro High School in Vocational Office Experience and in science, as compared with the (white) Lakeland High Schhool, which seems to have very good equipment. We are told that money for this equipment has come from the poverty program and that the Negro High School put in its request for new equipment just after Federal funds for this purpose were "frozen" or "blocked off." The white High School received some $24,000 for equipment and the Negro school none.

Is this enough to give you some idea of the information that would be helpful to us? We would appreciate an early reply.

Sincerely yours,
Herman F. Reissig
Herman F. Reissig

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

REGARDING

Denial of Field Foundation Grant for 1967

DATE

11-16-67

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

THE FIELD FOUNDATION

File - Fla. C. H. R. (Materials for Ford team)

REPORT OF

THE FLORID COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

FOR THE

FORD FOUNDATION REVIEW

JANUARY 21-24, 1968
AIR HOST INN
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

President
Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Florida

Exec. Director, August H.VandenBosche
Assoc. Director, William H. Miles
5225 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables, Florida 33146

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The Florida Council on Human Relations was founded in August, 1955, through the efforts of the Southern Regional Council and a group of distinguished Floridians, white and Negro from all walks of life. Some of its pioneer members were Bishops Frank A. Juhan and John D. Wing, Episcopal Church; Dr. J.R. Lee, President of Florida A & M College; Judge George Cooper Gibbs; Mrs. Henry Havens, Miss Eartha M.M. White, Jacksonville; Mr. C.D. Rogers, Tampa; and Rev. John D. Culmer, Miami.

PURPOSE, ORGANIZATION, AND FUNCTIONS

From its origin the Florida Council's aim has been to carry on in Florida a program consistent with the purposes of the Southern Regional Council.

"To function as an eleemosynary organization for the improvement of economic, civic and racial condtions in Florida, in the endeavor to promote a greater unity in all efforts toward regional and racial development; to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices which will result in the greatest good for all people in the region; to reduce racial tensions, the basis for racial tensions, racial misunderstanding and racial distrust; and to cooperate with local, state, and regional agencies on all levels in the attainment of the desired objectives."

It is a non-profit, non-political, inter-racial, state-wide membership organization with approximately 2100 members in nineteen local councils. The Florida Council is chartered by the State of Florida and contributions are tax deductible.

The policy making body of the Florida Council is a Board of Directors of sixty distinguished citizens. An Executive Committee of sixteen implements Board decisions and policies.

The Executive Committee operates with the following committees: Housing, Voter. Education, Employment, Education and Finance.

The Florida Council has had a history of dignity, growth and influence during days of ugly strife. The growth has never been spectacular and its role has not always been dramatic. However, in

numerous communities it has been the only organization involved in the work of human relations.

The Council has served two functions over the years which are particularly noticeable. The first, and most important, has been a sensitization function. It has drawn people together in local communities to share in a dialogue between the discriminated against and the discriminator. A second basic function has been in the area of the development of citizen participation. It is impressive to note the number of cases of the involvement of persons in all levels of community social change who have been motivated by the activities of the state and local council on human relations. Councils have sought out people from all strata of community life to serve on anti-poverty boards, community relations boards, welfare agencies, and many other public and private organizations. The councils have motivated individuals and groups to participate in legal action to correct injustices, in voter education, and in many instances of direct action during the trying fifties and the strategic sixties as social change has filtered down to the smallest of Florida's communities.

ORGANIZATIONAL AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT UNDER EXPANDED GRANT-IN-AID, 1966-1967

During the past two years, 1966-1967, the Florida Council was given an opportunity to make administrative and organizational changes at a most crucial time in its life in the form of an expanded grant-in aid received from the Ford Foundation through the Southern Regional Council. At this time the council came under the leadership of a new executive director, its fourth since 1962. While there had been a very steady growth in its total membership, number of local councils, program activities, and influence on the state level, it had not developed a sufficient financial operation from its own membership to adequately supply the services, continued development, and staff leadership that was needed.

The first application of the new funds was to employ a full-time office manager. In 1965 part-time secretarial services were utilized. The total spent in that year for such services was $2000.00.

A second use of the expanded grant-in-aid was to move the state office to Miami and secure the necessary equipment for the office. The Council did not own a typewriter, a mimeograph machine or many other basic needs for such an organization at that time.

During previous years the travel of the director had been drastically reduced for several months each year because of the limitation of funds. During the past two years the director has been able to attend to the necessary adminstrative and program reponsibilities which necessitate travel in this large state.

In the program area the Council has conducted several workshops and conferences on the state level to deal with the changing times of social need. Also, the director has been able to attend several in and out-of-state conferences and meetings which were extremely important to his professional relationships and up-grading.

During the past year an emphasis has been placed on two projects which could not have been developed without the grant.

The Metropolitan Miami Project.

The most important has been the establishment of the Metropolitan Miami Project. In Florida, as in all other parts of the nation, it has become increasingly apparent that the most serious problems involving the largest number of persons is occuring in the urban areas. The Greater Miami area is currently experiencing problems of great severity. In July, 1967, an associate director with specific assignment as director of the Miami Project was employed. During the first six months at the job he has been able to do the organizational and staff work to develop a base for a programming operation. The next phase of his work will emphasize program development and financial support. The Metropolitan Miami Project includes work in the West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami areas.

The Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers.

A second program project which the Florida Council on Human Relations has played a key role in developing is the Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers, a coalition group of nine organizations

concerned about the 100,000 migrant and seasonal farm workers in South Florida--one of Florida's most acute social problems. Since June, 1967, the Executive Director of the Florida Council has served as chairman of the C.C.F.W. and the Council office has done most of the administrative and clerical work of the Committee.

In addition to these two projects, the Florida Council has been involved in some manner in the following program areas:

1. Agricultural workers and non-farm rural poor and minority groups.
2. Quality education for all persons.
3. Citizenship education including voter registration and education.
4. Decent housing, open housing and the building of wholesome communities and neighborhoods.
5. Equal administration of justice, equal protection by law enforcement officers and a reform of inadequate prison conditions.
6. A study of the adequacy and applications of local, state and federal programs of health and welfare.
7. Adequate legal services for the poor.
8. Full implementation of programs available in the war against poverty.
9. Expanding job opportunity for all with an emphasis on opportunity for job training.
10. Education to inform and develop public understanding of problems that breed tension and violence.
11. Community organization to develop the concept that all persons must be involved in the political, economic and social decisions which affect their lives.
12. Recruitment of Negroes for training and apprenticeships in labor unions.

Financial Statement, 1965

Cash:		
Cash on hand and in bank January 1, 1965 (Deficit)		833.38)
Savings Account Balance		654.63
Receipts :		
Excess of Payroll Taxes Collected Over Paid Out	22.25	
Contributions by members	9,783.25	
Southern Regional Council	6,066.56	
Grants	1,200.00	
Convention Reservations	938.40	
Special Contributions	200.00	
Miscellaneous Income-including Interest Earned	1,605.24	19,815.70
TOTAL CASH AND RECEIPTS		$ 19,586.95
Disbursements:		
Postage	511.55	
Office Expense	141.91	
Printing and Publications	568.18	
Travel Expense	2,879.27	
Salaries	11,177.75	
Typewriter Rental	185.86	
Office Space Rent	780.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	548.27	
Miscellaneous Expense	282.20	
Refunds to Councils	717.66	
Insurance	66.00	
Meetings Expense	697.85	
Repairs and Maintenance	8.76	
Professional Fees	193.75	
Equipment	50.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		18,809.01
CASH BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965		777.94
Petty Cash		25.00
Florida Bank-Savings Account		596.59
Florida Bank-Checking Account		156.35
		$ 777.94

Louis J. Pollitz
Certified Public Accountant
Daytona Beach, Florida

Cash on Hand and in Bank at January 1, 1966			
Petty Cash		$ 25.00	
Florida Bank and Trust Co.--Savings Account		596.59	
Florida Bank and Trust Co.--Checking Account		156.35	
			$ 777.94
RECEIPTS			
Membership Dues		$ 9,521.07	
RAP Grants		12,000.00	
Expanded Grant in Aid		6.800.00	
SRC Grant		4.600.00	
Other Grants		1,146.80	
Meetings and Conventions		1,189.36	
Employees Payroll Taxes		2,586.88	
Employee Advances Collected		974.51	
Prior Years Tax Refund		402.67	
Miscellaneous		62.40	39,983.78
Sub Total			$40,761.72
DISBURSEMENTS			
Accounting		$ 93.75	
Employee Advances		974.51	
Insurance		370.04	
Meetings and Conventions		2,883.14	
Miscellaneous		240.64	
Office Equipment			
Cost	$ 525.72		
Installation	254.26	779.98	
Office Supplies and Expense		584.80	
Payroll Taxes			
Current Year	$3,446.13		
Prior Year	81.13	3,527.26	
Postage		356.10	
Printing		716.48	
Program		810.76	
Rent		65.00	
Salaries			
Executive Director	$9,999.96		
RAP Director	6,250.00		
Secretarial	3,959.38		
Miscellaneous	56.89	20,266.23	
Telephone and Telegrams		973.30	
Travel		5,376.55	
Utilities		218.71	38,237.25
Cash on Hand and in Bank at December 31, 1966			
Petty Cash		25.00	
Lincoln National Bank of Miami		2,499.47	$ 2,524.47

Thompson and Nichols, Certified Public Accountants

Receipts	
Contributions	$ 9,750.62
Reimburse Travel	964.38
Reimburse Postage	8.00
Reimburse Office Supply	11.25
SRC Grants	13,000.00
RAP Grant	12,000.00
Meetings and Conventions	1,284.98
	$ 37,019.23

Disbursements	
Rent	990.00
Postage	391.22
Office Supply	475.60
Office Equipment	967.22
Travel	3,874.99
" RAP	1,103.80
" Assoc. Dir.	624.13
Salary Director	10, 000.08
" Secretary	4,505.00
" RAP Dir.	4,825.00
" Assoc. Dir.	2,387.78
Employers Soc. Sec.	653.34
" RAP	212.00
Phone	810.39
" RAP	45.40
Miscel.	302.21
Meetings and Conventions	2,370.68
Printing & Publication	181.29
Books, etc.	125.90
Program	575.90
Ext.	5.00
Payroll Taxes	3,587.43
Tax Adjustment	539.41
Insurance Office	154.00
Insurance Health	761.88
Utilities	33.43
Refunds to Councils	74.00
	40,577.08
Cr.taxes	- 3,814.38
Cr. Miscell.	- 97.11
	$ 36,665.59

Balance in Bank 11/30/67	$ 2657.26
Receipts	+ 4007.00
Disbursements	- 3815.84
Balance in Bank 12/31/67	$ 2848.42

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Officers and Board of Directors

President-		
Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks	Dean, Bethune Cookman College	Negro
V. President		
Mr. Herbert Davidson	Editor, Daytona News Journal	White
Secretary		
Mr. James Sanderlin	Attorney	Negro
Treasurer		
Mr. John Bethea	College Professor, Univ. of Miami	White
Miss Marie Roberts	Teacher-guidance counsellor	Negro
Mr. Wilbur Roberts	Physicist, U.S. Navy	White
Mr. Jack Shelley	Real Estate, Retired Army officer	White
Mr. Willis Spivey	Director, Community Service Foundation	White
Mr. David Staples	School principal	Negro
Mrs. James Bond	Social Worker, Head Start	White
Mr. David Boyer	Architect	White
Mrs. Harrison Chesley	Editorial writer,Dayton News Journal	White
Mrs. Austine Kimball	Housewife	White
Mr. Caxton Doggett	Methodist Minister	White
Mr. Earl Johnson	Attorney, City Commissioner	Negro
Major Vern Hall	Salvation Army	White
Dr. James Howard	Retired Presbyterian Minister	White
Mr. Harry Lawrence	Owner, Landscaping firm	Negro
Mr. Edwyn Lewis	Administrator, OEO Comm Action Program	White
Mrs. Sheppard Lewis	Housewife	White
Dr. Richard Moore	President, Bethune Cookman College	Negro
Mrs. P.G. Petterson	Interior Decorator,Wife of Ret.Army Colonel	White
Mrs. Wm. Reece	Housewife, widow of Minister	
Dr. Herman Reissig	Consultant in Human Relations, United Church of Christ, Florida Conference	White
Mr. Roderick Stevens	Funeral Home Director	Negro
Dr. J.M. Taxay	Rabbi	White
Mr. Edward Brancatti	Owner of China & Novelty Store	White
Mr. Raiford Brown	Owner of Barber Shop	Negro
Mrs. R.J. Burnup	Housewife, Nurse	White
Mr. Sam P. Combs	Minister, Disciples of Christ	White
Mrs. David Eddy	Housewife	White
Dr. A.L. Kidd	Professor, Dir.Office of Institutional Studies, Florida A & M University	Negro
Dr. Hal Lewis	Professor of Education,Univ. of Fla.	White
Bishop H.I.Louttit	Bishop, Diocese of S.Florida, Episcopal	White
Mr. Ted Nichols	Employment Specialist,Bendix Corp.	Negro
Mr. James Piowaty	Grower	White
Dr. Gilbert Porter	Deputy Assistant to Superintendant of Schools, Dade County	Negro
Mr. Hal Reddick	Vice Pres, Pullman Car Porters' Union	Negro
Mr. Edward Smith	Accountant	White
Dr. H. Franklin Williams	Dean of College, University of Miami	White
Mrs. H.Franklin Williams	Housewife, Nurse	White
Mr. Franklin Wilson	Executive Sec'y, Commission on Race and Religion, United Presbyterian Church	Negro
Dr. Russell Anderson	Doctor of Medicine	Negro
Mr. George Allen	Attorney	Negro
Mr. I.H. Burney	President of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company	Negro
Mrs. Polly Carnegie	Housewife	White
Mrs. R.W. Glassner	Housewife	White
Mrs. Eugene Halmi	Housewife	White
Mr. V.C. Johnson	Farmer, Dairying	White
Mr. J.D. Marshall	Relocation Officer, Urban Renewal	Negro
Mr. George LewisII	Chairman of Board,Lewis State Bank	White
Mr. Gerald Lewis	Attorney, State Representative	White
Mrs. L.B. Moseley	Wife of Minister	White
Mrs. W.C.White	Housewife, teacher, wife of Minister	White
Mrs. Athalie Range	Funeral Director, City Commissioner	Negro

PRIORITY LISTING OF MAJOR PROBLEMS

SHORT RANGE:

1. Organizational Development: We must become more sophisticated and disciplined in the details of structure and membership in our local councils. This will necessitate securing additional office equipment, development of handbooks and other materials and upgrading our newsletter.
2. Funding Development. This need closely follows the first. That there are people who would and could contribute to the funding of the council is certainly apparent. Our task is the development of a process to reach more people and to state our case convincingly.
3. Program Development. In order to be effective as a state-wide organization and in serving our councils, we must become more creative in the development of programming. While the State council has always provided staff assistance and resources to the local councils, this assistance has been more limited than it should be.

LONG RANGE:

1. The Development of Metropolitan Staffs. The future of the Council lies in meeting the needs of urban areas. In Florida, just as in other parts of the nation, people are moving to the cities and it is here that the problems occur in their greatest severity. Our long-range goals should be to have staffed metropolitan operations in the Tampa-Bay area, Halifax-Orlando-Cape Kennedy area, Jacksonville, and Greater Miami. Regardless of where the state office is, it cannot efficiently staff operations in the major metropolitan areas. Under this change in staffing, the role of the state office would change from organizing at the local level to administration, research, program development and fund development.
2. Development of Program and Research. Research and program development should be a high priority of the state council. Research is needed to secure, digest, and interpret the problems of Florida's communities. A parallel need is to develop creative programs to speak to these problems. To fulfill this goal a professional trained staff person is needed.
3. Development of a Broader Base. Up to this point the Council has consisted entirely of the members of local councils. The Council could well look to the many groups and institutions that might be willing to indicate their social concern by support of the councils. The development of an increased level of financial support should be made by properly challenging the many sources of untapped funds which exist in any state the size of Florida.

File
State Councils -
H. Relations Council of Greater Lakeland

February 6, 1968

Mr. Morris Schiff
P. O. Box 2097
Lakeland, Florida 30803

Dear Mr. Schiff:

In Mr. Anthony's absence from the office due to illness, he has asked me to respond to your letter of February 2nd.

Mr. Anthony expresses his regrets that he, nor any other member of the Council staff, cannot be present for your Brotherhood Week celebration. It so happens that a very important meeting is scheduled for that period which will involve all of our staff people.

You might wish to consider inviting one of our Board members from the Florida area to attend in Mr. Anthony's place. Should that be the case, I am enclosing a list of those persons.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosure - 1.

1. Mr. Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.
(Businessman)
7501 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida 33581

2. Mr. I. H. Burney
(Insurance Executive)
Box 2140
Jacksonville, Florida 32203

3. Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
(Editor and Publisher)
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014

4. The Reverend Caxton Doggett
Hyde Park Methodist Church
Platt at Cedar and Magnolia
Tampa, Florida

5. The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida 33130

6. Mr. George Lewis, II
(President)
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

7. Mr. William H. Maness
(Attorney)
603 Florida Theatre Building
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

8. Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Dean of the University College
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

The Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland

P. O. Box 2634, Lakeland, Florida 33803

February 2, 1968

Please reply to:
Morris Schiff,
P. O. Box 2097
Lakeland, Fla. 33803
Program Chairman

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council On Human Relations
5 Forsythe St. N. W., Atlanta Ga. 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

The Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland is sponsoring a bi-racial, inter-faith meeting in observance of Brotherhood Week, February 18-25, as proclaimed 40 years ago by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

This service will be held:
February 22nd - 8:00 P.M.
Annie Pfeiffer Chapel
Florida Southern College Campus
Speaker: Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks
Subject: "Brotherhood"

We believe this is a very vital forward step in bettering human relations and understanding, not only in Lakeland, but in all of Polk County.

We would be pleased to have you on our platform of honored guests to represent the Southern Regional Council. In case you cannot attend, perhaps you would have a member of your staff in this area whom you would like to designate - to represent your office. Our local Council remembers most pleasantly the "kick-off" talk you gave us for our first general meeting.

May we have a favorable reply? (soon)

Cordially yours,

Morris Schiff

MS/t

"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Universal Declaration of Human Rights

[illegible]

Dec. 1968

file

TO: PAUL ANTHONY
HERBERT DAVIDSON
JAMES SANDERLIN
H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
TED NICHOLS

Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N.W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida

FROM: ANN GAREY

A report of sorts------

Enclosed is the financial report for the month of December--and contribution-wise it presents a brighter picture.

Probably the major accomplishment during our director-less existence of the past couple of months was the publication of our newsletter. Practically all of the contributions were (judging from the time they came in and the fact that they were mailed in the return envelope that was in the newsletter) a direct response to the newsletter and the enclosed appeal for funds. A nice surprise and a great morale booster was a$500 contribution from one lady in Palm Beach. January has started off well enough with a total to date of $363. So that at this point we should be able to pay our bills and salaries through January and get a start into February.

"Keeping the home fires burning" has consisted of taking care of the telephone and mail requests for information and literature--from individuals and FCHR chapters, helping Miami chapter get out their own newsletter about their voter-ed project and the grape boycott, revising and updating our mailing list, sending the end-of-the-year contribution reports to the local councils, and the usual bookkeeping and housekeeping duties of an office.

To keep you all advised of the financial picture, a report of monies to be expended this month follows:

We have paid the following since Dec. 31

Ann Garey--salary check	$100	(85.40 with 14.60 withheld for taxes)	100.00

to be paid this month:

American Express (travel expenses--(November billing)	98.98
New Covenant Presbyterian church (rent for Oct. Nov. & Dec.)	150.00
A.B.Dick Co. (mimeo paper and supplies)	61.27
Barkin Envelope (return envelopes)	41.08
Southern Bell Tel & Tel (phone bill)	41.62
Long's Office Supply (stationery items)	7.61
Southern Regional Council (med. & Hosp. insurance)	22.14
Post Office Department(yearly fee for bulk ~~mmmi~~ mailing permit)	30.00
Lincoln National Bank (taxes for Dec.)	166.08
Ann Garey (salary for Jan. 10,17,24, 31)	400.00
FICA tax for 5 weeks	22.00
This makes a total of -------	1140.78

The balance on Dec. 31 was	981.23
On hand for deposit	363.00
	1344.23

This would leave usx about $200 .
I would like to get out another Newsletter this month which would mean around another 35 or 40 dollars for mailing. Again--hopefully--we will be getting in some more contributions---so we can look forward to getting together Feb. 1st at the Exec. Committee with some money in the bank. Of course Then there looms February--March--April---etc. I really appreciate the ~~kip~~ help and encouragement I've had from you -----let me know if there is something else I should be doing.

Florida Council on Human Relations 1221 N.W. 43rd St, Miami, Fla. 33142
Financial Report December 1968

Receipts	December, 1968	12 months thru December 1968
Contributions	1,244.50	8,777.12
SRC	-----	23,500.00
Grants	-----	1,150.00
Office Supply reimbursement	----	54.18
Travel "	-----	512.02
Meetings	10.00	358.30
Misc.	-----	179.67
	1,254.50	34,531.29
Disbursements		
Rent	100.00	760.00
Postage	45.00 (newsletter)	544.38
Office Supply	-----	370.22
" " (RAP)	8.03	22.59
Office Equipment	------	85.00
Printing & Pub.	-----	375.82
Travel & Exp (Director)	-----	2,565.61
" " (RAP)	139.23	1,322.08
" " (Assoc)	----	1,040.86
Salary (Director)	-----	7,083.39
" (RAP)	-----	6,875.00
" (Assoc)	416.66	4,999.92
" (Sec'y)	400.00	4,495.00
Employers Soc. Sec.	35.94	729.47
" " " (RAP)	----	302.50
Program	----	1,694.23
Miscel.	---	34.40
Taxes	315.00	4,818.41
Health Ins.	44.28	778.68
" " (RAP)	----	243.54
Insurance	----	89.00
Books, etc.	----	119.35
Phone	55.25	709.01
Phone (RAP)	----	83.34
Meetings	----	767.91
Refunds to Councils	---	52.00
Professional Services	-----	90.00
	1,550.39	41,051.71
Credit taxes	- 166.08	- 4,619.54
Credit misc.	---	- 42.72
	1,384.31	36,389.45

Balance in Bank as of Nov. 30	1,111.04
Receipts	+ 1,254.50
Disbursements	- 1,384.31
Balance in Bank as of Dec. 31	981.23

Daytona Beach Evening News
DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL
Daytona Beach Sunday News-Journal

HERBERT M. DAVIDSON
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Jan. 6, 1969

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Just talked to Franklin Williams on his return from Maine and he has okayed the Feb. 1 date for the executive committee meeting. He will talk to you further about it when he sees you next week. Nancy Adams is out.

As ever,

Herbert

HMD/nb

MEMORANDUM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

file

TO : Paul Anthony

DATE: January 16, 1969

FROM: : Emily Barefield

SUBJECT: Study Committee Meeting - Saturday, January 24, 1969.

COPIES :

I am enclosing a copy of proposed organizational structure for the FCHR which I presented to the Committee members present last Saturday. They all approved of it.

Have talked with all Committee members since talking with you, and things are looking up. All promise to be present on the 24th - with the possible exception of George Lewis, who will phone during the meeting if he cannot come.

Bob Dennis is again making us reservations at the Colonial Plaza Motor Inn, 1803 East Colonial Drive, Orlando, for Friday, January 23rd.

See ya -

Emily

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

December 1969

Proposed Organizational Structure

I Board of Directors

1. President
2. 1st Vice President-Program, Resource-#1 Priority
3. 2nd Vice President-Program, Resource-#2 Priority
4. Secretary-Responsibility-By Laws, Minutes, Any Reports
5. Treasurer-Sign Checks, Budget and Financial
6. Director-Public Relations
7. Director-Communications Chairman
8. Director-Budget Committee Chairman
9. Director-Finance
10. Director-Publications
11. Director-Membership (old Councils-At Large)
12. Director-Development (New Councils)
13. Local Council President (to be designated by Presidico)
14. Local Council President (to be designated by Presideico)

II Presidico

Presidents of Local Councils

III Membership

All members of any Local Council on Human Relations, and At-Large members of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

December 1969

Proposed Organizational Structure for the Florida Council on Human Relations

I Board of Directors - We propose a fourteen (14) member Board of Directors with specific assignments for each member.

1. President -

In addition to the regular duties usually assigned to the President, the President of the Florida Council will be selected for his dedication to the principles of racial equality and human relations. He will work closely with the Executive Director in planning imaginative programs in these fields throughout the State of Florida. He will see to it that all members of the Board of Directors are working within their respective portfolios with equal enthusiasm.

2. First Vice President - Program Chairman

In addition to serving the normal functions of First Vice President, as assistant to and substitute for the President, the First Vice President will serve as resource and program chairman of the subject to which the Florida Council is giving its number one priority. (For example, should the number one topic be open housing, this board member would work with the Executive Director in providing information on Federal and local housing laws, and compiling other materials of a related nature and distributing it to the Local Councils. He would also work with the Director and with his committee in planning statewide workshops, seminars, or other appropriate programs related to this topic.

He would chair a committee (probably of the Council members from his own locality) to assist him with advice, correspondence, etc., in all of the above assignments.

3. Second Vice President - Program Chairman

The Second Vice President would serve in a similar manner as the First Vice President with relation to the topic of secondary interest to the Florida Council.

4. Secretary -

The Secretary will confer with the Executive Director concerning minutes of all meetings. He will keep himself informed on the relevancy of the BY-LAWS. He will be responsible for any reports to the Board of Directors, Presidico, or membership in this general area.

5. Treasurer-

The Treasurer will consult with the Executive Director concerning bookkeeping methods, financial statements, etc. He will co-sign checks with the Executive Director or the President. He shall serve ex officio as a member of both the budget and the finance committees, and will keep himself conversant with all fiscal affairs of the Council.

6. Director Public Relations Chairman -

This Board Member shall be chosen for his knowledge in the field of Public Relations. He will advise the Executive Director and members of the Board as to the most effective methods for projecting an image of the Florida Council on Human Relations most likely to make its work effective.

He will chair a Public Relations Committee, probably composed of Council members in his own area of the State. This committee will advise and assist him in whatever manner may seem most effective.

It will be the function of the Director and his Committee to maintain effective communication between the Florida Council on Human Relations and the officials and people of the State of Florida, through the news media and other appropriate methods.

7. Director - Communications Chairman

This Director should be chosen for his sensitivity and ability to communicate with all people. He should establish and maintain effective communications among and between the Board and local Councils and the members, and assist local Councils in their communication with their own communities.

He will chair a Communications Committee which shall become expert on group techniques-Encounter groups, dialogues, T-groups, Essalen method, etc.

8. Director - Budget Committee Chairman

This Director and his Committee shall with the Executive Director prepare a budget for each fiscal year of the Florida Council on Human Relations, to be presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting preceding the Annual Meeting. The final adoption of the budget for the ensuing year will be at the Annual Meeting by the Membership.

The Budget Chairman shall continually keep informed of current expenses, and projected programs and the expenses involved therein so that he may as nearly as possible prepare a budget based on program needs rather than division of funds.

The Budget Committee will consist of two members appointed by the Board (may or may not be serving on the present Board); two L.C.P.'s selected by the Presidico, the Finance Chairman and the Treasurer.

This committee should be representative of all areas of the State.

9. Director - Finance Chairman

The Finance Chairman shall be responsible for finding the money necessary to meet the budget approved by the Annual Meeting. He shall work closely with the Executive Director and the SRC Director in finding funds available for Council projects. He will assess the financial situation of the local Councils and advise the Board on fund raising methods.

He will chair a committee of people knowledgeable in money raising techniques and sources of funds.

10. Director - Publications

This Board member will confer with the Executive Director concerning the frequency and method of producing Open Doors; consider ways of distributing SRC publications; and determine need for additional publications to be produced by the Florida Council on Human Relations.

11. Director - Membership Chairman

This Board member shall concern himself with the most effective methods of increasing the membership of the local Councils. He will assist and advise the local Councils in this area.

12. Director - Development Chairman

This Board member will work with the Executive Directo in determining the areas in the State in which an attempt should be made to create new Councils on Human Relations. He will direct his efforts to creating and developing new Councils wherever possible. He may have a Committee to assist him if this seems advisable.

13. & 14. Two Directors - Local Council Presidents

These two board members shall be Presidents of Local Councils and shall be appointed to the Board by the Presidico. They shall present to the Board any matters which the Presidico requests them to, and keep the Presidico closely informed of all Board activities. They shall present to the Presidico such matters as the Board may request, and keep the Board informed of activities of the Presidico.

Board of Directors (continued)

The Board shall meet four times annually. Each of the fourteen (14) members of the Board of Directors shall participate in the activities of their local Council to some extent. It is suggested that with the exception of Directors (13 & 14) Directors hold no Board position on the local Board. Each Board member should place the interest of the Florida Council above that of any local Council.

All members shall be elected (or appointed) for a term of one year. All may serve as many terms as each Nominating Committee may see fit, in the same or in different positions.

II The Presidico

The membership of the Presidico shall be composed of all of the Presidents of the local Councils on Human Relations, plus the President of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

The Presidico shall meet twice yearly. The members will bring local Council problems to the group for advice and assistance. They will exchange ideas and information on programs, fund raising, etc. They shall recommend to the Board the types of workshops, training sessions, etc., for which they find a need.

The Presidico should develope a method for the training of local Presidents and Boards in the techniques of effective inter-racial organization.

III The Membership

There shall be only two types of membership in the Florida Council on Human Relations, Active and At-Large.

1. Active Members

Any member of any local Council on Human Relations in the State of Florida is a member of the Florida Council on Human Relations. It is suggested that a minimum membership fee be set at $5.00.

2. At-Large Members

Any person subscribing to the aims and purposes of the Florida Council on Human Relations but residing in an area where there is no local Council, may become an At-Large Member by sending dues ($10.00 per year) directly to the State Office.

The membership shall meet regularly once a year at the Annual Meeting. Other membership meetings may be called by the President, by the Board of Directors, or by any ten members of the Florida Council on Human Relations. Two weeks notice of Special meetings must be sent to the entire membership.

Proposed Yearly Calendar.

April	Annual Meeting.
	Board of Directors to meet Friday afternoon.
	Membership to meet Friday evening and Saturday morning.
	Presidico to meet Saturday afternoon.
July	Board of Directors (Suggest all day Saturday)
October	Board of Directors - 1st Saturday
	Presidico 3rd Saturday
January	Board of Directors (Third Saturday?)

November or early December - State-wide Workshop or program

May or early June - Regional workshops or programs

January 17, 1969

Mrs. Ann Garey, Office Manager
Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Ann:

Enclosed is a copy of a request from Mrs. Luther H. Foster at Tuskegee. If you have anything such as she describes I would appreciate it if you would send it to her.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enclosure

MRS. LUTHER H. FOSTER
520 MONTGOMERY ROAD
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA 36088

January 16, 1968

Mr Paul Anthony
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
5 Forsyth
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr Anthony:

Early next month I am to talk to the faculty and field staff of the School of Social Work, Florida State University. Inasmuch as I shall refer to projects of social concern and community resources, I am wondering what might be going on under SRC auspices in Florida. For example our Alabama Council has a mimeographed piece describing current program, and Julie Hamel's report on housing problems in Montgomery. Another useful piece is the little blue and green lettered membership form, really a leaflet also on purpose and need of the Council. If I could get about 75 of the latter I could distribute them at the meeting; some, hopefully, might later take out memberships.

In another connection about which I shall be writing you later, I should like to know the dates, place and time of State annual meetings in Tennessee, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi if they have not already been held.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely,
Vera C Foster
(Mrs L H Foster)

January 29, 1969

Mrs. Ann Garey
Office Manager
Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida 33142

Dear Ann:

We are sending the requested copies of New South to Mr. Ed Cooke and are sending 25 copies to you.

I will be back in touch with you after the meeting on Saturday.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

MEMORANDUM January 29, 1969

To: Janet Smith

From: Paul Anthony

Please send 15 copies of fall, 1968 New South to the following person and bill him:

Mr. Ed Cooke
Community Relations Board
Room 1401-D
Courthouse
Miami, Florida 33130

Also, send 25 copies of the same New South to the following person with a bill:

Mrs. Ann Garey
Office Manager
Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida 33142

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

5225 Ponce de Leon Boulevard Coral Gables, Florida 33146

Phone ~~661-5598~~ 633-7261
1221 N.W. 43rd St.
Miami, Florida 33142

Executive Director
AUGUST H. VANDEN BOSCHE

Associate Director
WILLIAM H. MILES

January 24, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Exec. Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Paul:

I sent the materials to Mrs. Luther Foster. We had several pieces of literature that I thought would be helpful and sent her a supply of our regular brochures.

I now have a request for SRC. Several days ago, Clark Ashe did a report in the Miami News on the article about the Miami riots in the New South Magazine, and have had several queries about it.

Would you send Mr. Ed Cooke 15 copies of New South and bill him for them. He is with the Community Relations Bd. Rm. 1401 D . Courthouse, Miami, Fla. 33130.

Also, I would very much like to have reprints of John Boone and Bill Farmer's article alone, if that is possible. I could use at least 25 and would like to have more.

Thanks for your usual prompt attention.

Sincerely,

Ann

Ann Garey, office mgr.

Fla Council

file

February 5, 1969

As shown on the enclosed financial report for January, we start February with
a bank balance of ----- $ 507.38
I deposited this weeks contributions today(3days) + 163.50
I am sending the following checks to Mr. Nichols and Dr. Williams
for signatures:

Ann Garey(Pay From Feb.3-5--already signed)	$60.00
New Covenant Presb.Church January rent	50.00
Combine Service typewriter repair	10.40
Southern Bell Tel & Tel	40.40
Committee on School Lunch Participation--literature	9.35
Southern Regional Council insurance	22.14
Lincoln National Bank xmc.payroll tax es	95.00
Petty Cash ---All but $1.72 of this went for postage-- partly for the return envelopes but mostly for mail returned for address corrections--these cost us 10¢ apiece, but must be done occasionally to keep our mailing list current.	29.88

Which will leave us $353.71 in our checking account.

If contributions keep coming in , we should be able to get along O.K. until the new director comes.

Ann Garey
Office Mgr.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
~~1001~~ 1221 N W. 43rd St.
Miami, Fla. 33142

~~Finnnnnn~~ Financial report---January 1969

Receipts	January, 1969
Contributions	636.00
	$636.00

Disbursements		
Rent	150.00	(Oct,Nov.,Dec.)
Postage	81.75	(includes yearly payment for bulk permit)
Office Supply	55.01	
Printing & Publication	61.27	(mimeo supplies and paper for newsletters)
Travel	98.98	(late billing for Director's previous travel)
Salary(Sec'y)	500.00	
Employers Soc.Sec.	22.00	
Phone	41.62	
Taxes	166.08	
Health Ins.	22.14	
Books etc.	4.00	
	$1202 .85	
Cr. Taxes	95. 00	
	$1107. 85	

Balance in Bank 12/31/68	981.23
December Service chg.	- 1.00
	980.23
Receipts	+ 636.00
Disbursements	-1107.85
Balance in Bank 1/31/69	$ 508.38
Jan. Service Chg.	-1.00
	507.38

cc: Walton Rawlins
with copy of original correspondence

February 7, 1969

Mrs. Alexander F. Steinberg
The Human Relations Council of Greater
Lakeland
1915 Shady Lane
Lakeland, Florida 33803

Dear Mrs. Steinberg:

Please forgive me the delay in responding to your letter of January 26. In part, it was held up until I could meet with the Florida Council's Executive Committee last Saturday. No director, as yet, has been selected by the Florida Council, though we do hope to announce an appointment within the next six weeks.

Under separate cover we are sending you some background materials on the Southern Regional Council and a publications list. We would be happy to send you copies of any of the publications without cost.

The state Councils are not officially "affiliated" with SRC. They became independent and autonomous groups in 1957. We have, however, since that time provided some two million dollars in support of them. The only exception to this is the new policy which you heard at the state meeting. In the case of Florida, which is having,

and has had, great difficulty, we are prepared to hire a person under SRC's direction for one year in an attempt to create a more effective statewide agency.

We feel there is still a great deal of work to be done in the registration of Negroes and in a place like Lakeland in working to create a coalition between white liberals and black voters. We do have a modest amount of funds from which small grants can be made to local groups for voter registration and related activities.

Mr. Weldon Rougeau, Director of Field Activities of our Voter Education Project, is the person whom you should write if you wish to determine further reaction to your needs and the potential of funding. It is possible that Mr. Rougeau will be in the lakeland area within the near future, in which case you and some of the other Lakeland Council leadership might wish to talk with him before you complete your plans in this area. I am sharing with Mr. Rougeau this correspondence so that he will be somewhat familiar with the situation should you write to him.

Please call on us at any time that we may be of assistance.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Separate mailing: Publications
SRC ~~Publications~~ List
1964 Historical NEW SOUTH
SRC's Promotion Leaflet
VEP's Voter Registration in the South

The Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland
1915 Shady Lane
~~P.O. Box 2624~~, Lakeland, Florida 33803

January 26, 1969

Mr. Paul J. Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I had the pleasure of meeting and hearing you at the State Convention of the Florida Council on Human Relations last November in Avon Park. At that time I was president of the Lakeland Council, a post I gratefully surrendered in December to two distinguished citizens, Dr. June Naiman and Dr. Edwin T. Long.

I am writing to seek information on two questions:

(1) Could you send me history and background material on the Southern Regional Council and S. R.'s establishment in southern states (how many?) of Human Relations Councils. We are asked by our members why we are affiliated with S. R. C. (partly because, I suppose, we contributed $500 to the State Council last year - a relatively large amount for us). Some of us would feel better equipped to answer questions factually if we had a more exact knowledge of your history and various functions. Have you, by the way, secured a director for the Florida Council and if so, when may we look forward to meeting him?

(2) Last September our council conducted a Negro voter registration drive here, a brief report of which is enclosed. I was closely connected with it, and became interested in Negro participation in public life and politics. Your talk to the State Council last November touched on this topic, interesting me very much, and so have the news stories on your "training school" for Negro public officials in December. My most treasured Christmas present was Chuck Stone's Black Political Power in the United States, which I am sure you have read. It's great, isn't it?

Now the question: In what area in Negro voter education would you advise us to move now? We do not have an exact figure on the number of Negro adults yet to be registered in the city. The 1960 census is too old to be valid. If this city (app. 48,000 pop.) follows the Southern pattern and has 17 per cent Negro population, then we have about 8,000 Negroes, many of whom are, of course, less than voting age. As our modest report shows, 3,048 are now registered.

Would it be a good idea to press registration further or perhaps try a program in educating Negroes on city and county governments? There is ignorance (among affluent whites, too) on how these operate. My own feeling is that your vote can be most effective locally. Politics - like charity - begins at home, doesn't it? You indicated to me funds

The Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland

P. O. Box 2634, Lakeland, Florida 33803

might be available to us if we went ahead in voter education. Would you elucidate, please.

I am sorry you had to leave so hurriedly that Saturday morning that I did not have the chance to tell you how well you spoke. You have a fascinating job and are to be envied.

Cordially,

Jane Steinberg

(Mrs. Alexander F. Steinberg)

I vastly profit from the New South.

"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Universal Declaration of Human Rights

The Human Relations Council of Greater Lakeland
P. O. Box 2634, Lakeland, Florida 33805

October 18, 1968

To: H. R. C. Directors and Precinct Chairmen of Project Vote
Re: Project Vote
From: Jane Steinberg, H. R. C. Chairman

Negro voter registration in Lakeland Precincts 36, 44, 45 and 72 and in Precinct 58 (just outside the NS limit of the city) increased 18 per cent between the first of June and the firstof October.

The 18 per cent increase in Negro voter registration in the precincts listed was more than that of the percentage rate of increase for white and Negro residents in Polk County as a whole. In the precincts listed, registration rose from 2,558 to 3,023 and in the county as a whole from about ~~88,000~~ 83,000 to ~~more than~~ 95,000.

The breakdown by precincts follows:*

Precinct	Negro Registration June 1968	Negro Registration October 1968	Increase
36	284	317	+ 33
44	131	146	+ 15
45	777	983	+206
72	1155	1344	+189
58	211	233	+ 22
	~~2558~~ 2558	~~3023~~ 3023	+465

An estimate of the total number of Negro adults eligible to vote, living in the listed precincts, is not available. So it is impossible to compare the final figure of 3,023 with the total number of eligible Negroes, registered and non-registered. We do not know the number who failed to register - that is, the potential Negro vote.

For the record, here is a recapitulation of the procedures in Project Vote, its personnel and cost, and recommendations for the future:

General Plan: During part of June and July, Mrs. Cleo Thomas, a past president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and I talked to many people in the Negro community, and decided a registration drive on a door-to-door basis, strictly non-partisan, had never been tried. With the advice of Negro community leaders, we asked Negro residents to serve as precinct chairmen and to name block captains, or neighborhood canvassers, to help them. The period of the drive was set for Sept. The Supervisor of Elections agreed to bring the Mobile Registration Van into the neighborhood on Sept. 16., when more than 100 Negroes registered. Registration went on, of course, at the main office downtown and also for four days at the Precinct 45 polling place.

Information: Mrs. Thomas wrote a simple but comprehensive leaflet on how to register and vote, 4,500 copies of which were distributed to precinct chairmen, churches and others.

* White and Negro registration in Lakeland (exclusive of Precinct 58, of course) now totals 19,357. Negroes (registered to vote) represent about 14 per cent of the total city registration.

Publicity: The Ledger and Tribune gave good and welcome coverage, each using a picture and a general announcement of the drive.

Mrs. Thomas sent notices of the drive just before it started to 22 Negro churches. She followed up with reminders of the visit of the Mobile Van two weeks later. We have no record of how extensively ministers used those announcements.

The Saturday before the Mobile Van visited the area onMonday, more than a hundred Project Vote leaflets were hand-distributed in bars, poolrooms, lunch counters and other public places. Eighteen were taped to the windows of public laundries, groceries, filling stations, etc All circled the Sept. 16 date -- thevisit of the Van.

Office: For publicity reasons and the distribution of information, an office was rented at 1008 N. Dakota Ave. It opened Sun., Sept. 1,and stayed open from 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. Mondays through Saturdays tillthe end of Sept. Precinct workers, Mrs. Thomas and I staffed it. Douglass Signs contributed a sign that faced Memorial Blvd., with its heavy traffic. An anonymous donor paid for a phone.

Canvassing: Most door-to-door visits were made between Sept. 1 and Sept. 15, with an eye todirecting attention to the Mobile Van visiting the area on Sept. 16. Ten precinct chairmen "employed" at least twenty workers. Some chairmen workedentirely alone without assistance, others had as many as twelve workers. Very few written records of the visits were kept, so it is impossible to estimate the number of households canvassed.

Cost: Rent for the office, $40.; Printing of the Project Vote leaflets, $65. Phone, $48., but this was not a Council charge; it was contributed.

Voter Education: Following the close ofthe registration records on Oct. 5, the League of Women Voters had agreed to co-operate with precinct chairmen in demonstrating the ballot and voting machines. Also, a transportation team to convey voters to polling places on Nov. 5 had been projected.

Both plans were abandoned at the end of Sept., to release Project Vote workers to support individual candidates. The unexpected candidacy of a Negro for a City Commission seat - for the first time in Lakeland's history - aroused understandable desires among some Project Vote personnel to work for him. Project Vote was, of course, non-partisan.

Precinct Chairmen: Precinct 36: Mrs. H. W. Oldham and Mrs. Cathryn Brown Smith; Precinct 44: Mrs. Gow M. Bush; Precinct 45: Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mrs. Martha Cooper and Peter Mobley; Precinct 72: Mrs. Adolph Lovett, Mrs. Stephen Lewis and Mrs. Dennis Cooper; Precinct 58: Mrs. Charles Brooks.

General Recommendations from Precinct Chairmen: Some felt a written record of visits should be made, with follow-ups after the first visit further to encourage registration and to offer transportation if that were needed. One chairman felt a great need for citizenship training and suggested such a course be attempted at the Rochelle Night School for six weeks next summer. Many felt visits at the Project Vote office were so few as not to warrant keeping such a place open for so long a period as four weeks.

Mrs. Thomas and I felt that concentrating such a drive to a two-week period, with the office open only during that time, and keeping written records of all visits, with follow ups, should be tried another year by any groups attempting a similar drive.

We felt, in common with many precinct chairmen, a great need for a funded program in citizenship education. Voters registered who could neither read nor write.

Evaluation: Was the drive successful? Numerically speaking, it is impossible to say. One would have to compare Project Vote withother efforts in Southern cities of similar size - which is beyond my scope at the moment. Also, as previously indicated, you would have to set the finalfigure of 3,023 registered voters against the total population of eligible Negro adults.

Many felt the drive built up a sense of community - that sense that so many white and black critics of our culture say is diminishing in this country - with sad effect.

My own feeling is that the drive was a pilot study, a piece of practical research that would be useful in planning further drives and developing a program of citizenship education.

Obviously, Project Vote was not the only influence in increasing Negro voter registration. The entrance of a Negro candidate into a contest for a City Commission seat must have been an influence. The Secretary of the State of Florida launched a voter registration drive, the effects of which must have been felt, too. And Polk County had a drive.

And voter registration in general tends to be heaviest in a presidential election year. However, not one of our precinct chairmen felt that anti-Wallace feeling was an important influence in increasing registration -- something that most white liberals would assume.

March 11, 1969

Mr. Jack Shelley
Program Chairman
Human Relations Council for Greater
Jacksonville
303 N. Market Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

Dear Jack:

We would still like to try to assist you in having a speaker for the Annual Banquet. Please give me a call, collect, so that we can discuss possibilities.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF GREATER JACKSONVILLE
AFFILIATED WITH THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
303 N. MARKET STREET, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32202 TELEPHONE 353-0065

February 23, 1969

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Appreciated hearing from you as I did a week or so ago and I do hope that you are successful in obtaining the gentleman (name escapes me at moment) for the directorship of the Florida Council On Human Relations.

As you did not refer to my request for a speaker for our annual banquet on Friday, April 18th of this year, I would like to again ask that if you can possibly accomodate us we would be most appreciative. We started out about six months ago trying to obtain a speaker and from Mrs. Martin Luther King down we've had no luck. The Council would be pleased to pay a modest honorarium plus expenses to whomever our speaker is to be.

Please advise at your earliest whether SRC can help in the above. Hope to see you soon.

Faithfully yours,

Jack Shelley
Program Chmn

March 20, 1969

Mrs. Ann Garey
c/o Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida 33142

Dear Ann:

I have just finished reading your memorandum to the members of the Florida Council, and to use your own words, I was "surprised and distressed" to read your comments. You have not only misinterpreted a situation and opened an opportunity for endless confusion, but you have also exceeded your authority.

While I am tempted not to offer an explanation, I shall do so in the hope you will repeat that explanation if given the opportunity. I did, indeed, speak optimistically of our chances for raising funds for a director in Florida. In January in Daytona Beach I went further and made a commitment that regardless of other circumstances SRC would make this commitment. Our situation is that we have a proposal before a foundation to service two states. I am very

encouraged that it will provide funds for at least one state, but think it unlikely that the total amount requested can be provided.

The statement in my report was written as it was on the basis both of it being received by that and other foundations, and not to raise false hopes in North Carolina.

If you make any further editorial comments to the members of the Florida Council they will either have to be cleared with this office or sent by you as an individual. The alternative to this, of course, is to make some new arrangement, financial or otherwise, with the Board of Directors of the Florida Council.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Mr. August VandenBosche

Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N.W. 43rd St.
Miami, Fla. 33142

From: Ann Garey

Enclosed is our financial report for the month of February.
I have sent checks for signature to cover the following for March thus far. New Covenant Presbyterian Church---$50 for rent for the month of February. $9.35 to A-1 Answer Service(by the way, they are doing a fine job.) 31.98 for our phone bill. $38.59 to A.B. Dick Co. for mimeo supplies, $22.14 to SRC for med. insurance. and $7.68 to Lincoln Bank for taxes with held in Feb. I deposited $127.00 and have on hand another$27.00, to deposit/ We thus face the future with $607.93 in the bank.

I am happy to report that some of our local councils are functioning very well and have some interesting projects going. The report on these activities will follow later in this report. I feel a newsletter ought to be going out to our members to inform them of what the local councils are doing--most memebers feel that this not only keeps the councils "in touch" with eachother and the State Office, but often offers inspiration and ideas from one group to another. I would like to have the feeling of the officers and SRC as to whether we should go ahead and send this out now--it of course involves the expense of mailing which runs around $40 and paper and time. My personal feeling is that it is well worth the expense, particularly at this time when we lack the cohesiveness of having a State Director--as a matter of fact that Newsletter should be a monthly must until we do get our Director. Please advise me on this at your very earliest convenience.

On the subject of the exec. director, I was surprised and distressed at the words on page 14 in the SRC Director's report regarding the Florida Council and its non-viable status. It is stated: "If funds can be raised, these two state Councils will be offered the opportunity to have SRC provide them with a director who would attempt to create a meaningful program in these states. " Of course the words that bother me are"if funds can be raised." At our Annual Meeting in November there were 60 very much concerned people who deliberated carefully and at length before voting to accept non-viable status. At that time there seemed to be no doubt on the part of SRC as to their ability to find funds for a Director--if there had been, the vote might have gone differently, as a matter of fact, I am sure the vote would have been to remain viable if there had been any doubt that SRC would find and fund an Exec. Director.

I recall the committment made by many of those present as representatives of their local groups to not consider non-viability as giving up, but as a challenge to work even harder to change the system that fosters our many social ills. I think they did go back and present this challenge to their local councils and some of them, at least, accepted the challenge. We are getting reports of doubling membership--of new projects, of involvement in community problems, etc. I sincerely hope that we will not have to tell these people that after all their work, and planning, and committment to a cause that there will be no Florida Council on Human Relations--and that at the Annual Meeting they helped to vote themselves out of existence.

Augie VandenBosche just received a letter from his office saying a check is on the way to cover office and secretarial expenses from January through April, so we will have these additional funds to draw upon.

Miami just had a fairly successful membership drive, are continuing with their covered dish suppers which provide a good opportunity for people from various communities not only to get together socially, but to exchange ideas and cooperate on various programs. Several of the members have expanded on the idea of the Black Business directory and are trying to compile a directory of any small business that might be struggling and perhaps not listed in the regular Yellow Pages.
Palm Beach Chapter has had elections recently and are doing some active revitalizing under the leadership of Mrs. Sylvia Lewis, Pres. and Mr. Lee Pugh, V. Pres. Much is in the planning stage, but they are already involved in investigating some P.T.A. practices that were designed to circumvent integration. W. Volusia Chapter is much involved in a local low cost public housing program, that would take a separate report to cover adequately. Tampa is increasing its membership and thereby its impact and effectiveness on the community through various provactive meetings and programs. Jacksonville's most acute problem continues to be in the housing area and the Council there has this as one of the problems they will address themselves to seriously along with trying to involve more youth in the affairs of the community.

(over)

Clearwater (Upper Pinellas Council) have an interesting year planned--which includes faculty workshops and panels which are already underway to "carry forwared integration, once de-segregation has taken place. " they will also be active in helping to know and meet the housing needs and hope to be able to cooperate with the newly established Clearwater Housing Authority. They are also working on the employment problem through the Pinellas Opportunity Center and the Neighborhood Action Center. Halifax Area Council(Daytona Beach) are another chapter that has recently "revitalzed" and are actively working on many community problems as well as carrying their suggestions and criticisms(via letter) on State problems right to the Governor's office. The Council hosted a panel discussion type meeting on the Counselor's Role in Human Relations that proved to be interesting and helpful in the continuing school desegregation problems.
John the 23rd Human Relations Council in Pensacola--not a member but a group we have continuing idea exchanges with--are helping to sponsor an Easter season boycott of the downtown stores that sell to Negroes but refuse to hire any in their stores or offices.

All in all there is much going on--the above is just a sketchy framework--so much more is being done and even more needs doing.

Florida Council O.
Human Relations

February 1969 financial report

	Feb. 1969		2 months thru Feb. '69
Receipts			
Contributions	420.50		1056.50
Disbursements			
Rent	50.00		200.00
Postage	28.16		109.91
Office supply	1.72		56.73
Office equip.	10.40	(tyrpewriter repair	10.40
Print. & Pub.	----		61.27
Travel	----		98.98
Salary Sec'y.	60.00	(part of one week)	560.00
Employers S.S.	2.64		24.64
Phone	40.40		82.02
Payroll Tax	95.00		261.08
Health Ins.	22.14		44.28
Books etc.	9.35		13.35
	319.81		1522.66
CRedit tax	7.68		102.68
	312.13		1419.98

Bal in bank Jan. 31 1969	507.38
Receipts	420.50
Disbursements	312.13
	615.75
Service chge.	- 2.08
	613.67

April 11, 1969

Mrs. Ann Garey
c/o Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida 33142

Dear Ann:

Thank you so much for your good letter. I am very relieved to know of the limited circulation of the report.

I am very distressed at the theft. I would think you should make arrangements to rent a typewriter, unless the insurance company comes through very soon.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
~~5225 Ponce de Leon Boulevard~~ Coral Gables, Florida 33146
Phone ~~661-5598~~
633-7261

~~Executive Director~~
AUGUST H. VANDEN BOSCHE

~~Associate Director~~
WILLIAM H. MILES

11/7/69 -

Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Paul -

Please forgive the delay in answering your letter - but

(1) I have been busy & also was a little ill for a while

(2) Our office was broken into & Angie (migrant ministry) Typewriter was stolen & so was our adding machine.

I am sorry if my reaction to your report was incorrect & confused - but - the only people that report went to was to you & the FCHR State officers (Dr. Williams - H. Davidson & Ted Nichols) -- I wouldn't think of sending that type of report to the general membership or even the Board of Directors.. It was merely my report of what is happening here & my personal observances & meant only for you & the officers. Naturally I would clear any such communication through your office & not take it upon myself to be the

spokesman for the Whole council.

All I can say about my report is that if it was incorrect & confused it was an honest & sincere error & I am sorry to have caused any further confusion.

My financial report will be in the mail shortly - I am happy to say that the National Council of Churches did send us the money for sharing the office & (my services for Jan + Feb) so we are a bit richer ($519.20).

I still don't know if the insurance company will come through for the stolen equipment - I will try to arrange for the use of another typewriter in the meantime.

Sincerely

Ann Garey

April 14, 1969

Mr. John E. Shelley
Program Chairman
Human Relations Council of Greater
Jacksonville
801 Pearl Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

Dear John:

I look forward to talking with you on the 26th.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF GREATER JACKSONVILLE
AFFILIATED WITH THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32202 TELEPHONE 353-0065
801 Pearl Street

March 31, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your letter regarding a speaker for our annual banquet and please forgive me for not writing you in reply sooner than this. I do not go in to our office for any particular reasons lately and your letter rather sat around for a good while. No excuse - it is my fault and I apologize to you.

Regarding banquet: last meeting resulted in postponing it until our June date of either 20th or 27th. May I speak with you on the 26th of April in Daytona about this. Believe you will be there.

Faithfully yours,

John E. Shelley
Program Chmn

file

Bethune-Cookman College

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA 32015

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
FOUNDER PRESIDENT-EMERITUS

JAMES W. HENLEY
CHAIRMAN, TRUSTEE BOARD

JOSEPH H. TAYLOR
ACADEMIC DEAN

RICHARD V. MOORE, PRESIDENT

L. SCOTT ALLEN
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE TRUSTEE BOARD

LEROY E. NORTHRUP
SECRETARY-TREASURER

JAMES E. HUGER
BUSINESS MANAGER

April 23, 1969

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council Office
No. 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

My dear Paul:

This note is to apologize for not contacting you later in the week while I was in Atlanta attending the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors Meeting.

The program was so crowded and interesting that I found myself from one session to another, without too much thought of leaving the building. "The Regency" was so beautiful that the little free time we had was used in sightseeing the hotel.

On Sunday I did have the opportunity of spending a few moments with Hallie Brooks of the Atlanta Library School, Congressman Grace Hamilton who is recuperating at home, and Frankie Adams, my dear friend who is retired from the Atlanta School of Social Work. I did not get out to see Dr. and Mrs. Mayes. My two high spots socially, other than seeing my friends, came together the Pitty-Pat Porch Soul Food dinner and the Lighted Dogwood Trail tour.

We have three very charming young ladies there in graduate school, whom I hope will meet you and the folks in the office before they leave Atlanta. They are:

1. Essie White - 1968 graduate, Sociology major, working toward a Master's in Sociology, attending the School of Social Work.

2. Margaret Dorsey - 1968 graduate, English major, working toward a Master's in Library Science, has worked in the library on campus as a student assistant for four years.

3. Mrs. Cherry Ann Taylor - Business Education major, working in the graduate area in Library Science, having completed her work in 1964 and worked as an assistant in the library on campus for three years.

I hope all of them will come in to see you, the office, and find out about SRC work; but, I am sure that Miss White will. Take care of my children.

I hoped you enjoyed your weekend at home and my not calling did not hold you up.

Look forward to seeing you Saturday morning here in Daytona Beach. All the very best.

Sincerely yours,

Henrine

Henrine W. Banks
Dean of Women

HWB/aog

April 23, 1969

Mrs. Ann Garey
c/o Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida 33142

Dear Ann:

Enclosed is our check for the hours you have worked.

I do hope we can make some real progress on Saturday, and will be in touch with you shortly thereafter.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N.W. 43rd St., Miami, Fla 33142

FINANCIAL REPORT

	March 1969	3 months thru March 1969
Receipts		
Contributions	287.00	1343.50
Reimbursement for partial rent and secy services	519.20	519.20
	806.20	1862.70
Disbursements		
Rent	50.00	250.00
Postage	-----	109.91
Office supply	38.59	95.32
Office equipment	-----	10.40
Printing & Pub.	-----	61.27
Travel	-----	98.98
Salary	-----	560.00
Employers Soc. Sec.	-----	24.64
Phone	31.98	114.00
Payroll taxes	7.68	268.76
Health Ins.	22.14	66.42
Books	-----	13.35
Answering Service	9.35	9.35
	159.74	1682.40
Cr. taxes	------	102.68
	$159.74	$1579.72

Balance in Bank Feb. 28, 1969	$613.67
Receipts	806.20
Disbursements	- 159.74
	1260.13
Service Chge.	- 1.00
	$1259.13

This month has truly been only a holding operation as far as the State office is concerned. contributions have fallen off--but this is to be expected with no director or newsletter with a special plea and news of what is going on about the State. I concur with Herbert Davidson's suggestion about a Newsletter every 6 weeks rather than every month --and have decided to wait until after the 26th meeting of the Exec. Committee. Then I can either get a letter out with whatever developments have occurred regarding a director or if we have a director ready to start, perhaps he will want to get his own Newsletter out, and of course I'll be delighted to help him. Most of the work I have been doing at the office has been to try to reorganize and update the mailing list--answering correspondence, and acknowledging contributions, etc. You will note we did receive $519.20 from National Council of Churches for their share of the office rent for the first quarter and secretarial service for January and part of Feb.

I look forward to hearing good news from the Exec. Committee meeting.

Ann Garey

NOTE TO PAUL ANTHONY:

March 13	1	hour
22	4	"
25	1	"
29	1	"
31	1	"
April 5	3	"
10	1	"
19	1	"
21	3	"
	16	Hours

Ann Garey

Paul -
I don't want to rent a typewriter till locks & doors are properly repaired - This is supposedly being done - but Church Boards move slowly

file

Financial Report April 1969

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N.W. 43rd St. Miami, Fla. 33142

RECEIPTS	APRIL	4 MONTHS thru APRIL 1969
Contributkons	127.00	1470.50
Reimburse for rent, etc.	259.60	778.80
Re fund on office equipment	69.00	69.00
	455.60	2318.30

Disbursements

Rent	50.00	300.00
Postage	----	109.91
Office Supply	----	95.32
Office Equipment	----	10.40
Printing & Pub.	----	61.27
Travel	60.00(to be reimbursed)	158.98
Salaries	----	560.00
Employers Soc.Sec.	----	24.64
Phone	29.30	143.30
Answering Srvice	33.00	42.35
Payroll Taxes	4.48	273.24
Health Ins.	----	66.42
Books, etc.	* ----	13.35
	176.78	1859.18
Cr. taxes	----	102.68
	176.78	1756.50

Bal. in Bank as of Mar. 31,1969	$1,259.13
Receipts	455.60
Disbursements	176.78

Bank Balance as of April 30,1969 $1,537.95

May 12, 1969

Mrs. Emily Barefield
Florida Council on Human Relations
5225 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables, Florida 33146

Dear Emily:

Enclosed is our check for your expenses. Please forgive me thid delay. I will explain when we talk.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enclosure

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5225 Ponce de Leon Boulevard Coral Gables, Florida 33146
Phone 661-5598

Executive Director
AUGUST H. VANDEN BOSCHE

Associate Director
WILLIAM H. MILES

May 5, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony

Dear Paul

Angie is out of town till Wed., but the nice secretary at the Church has let me in. I have talked with Ann Carey and am meeting with her soon. She tells me there is a meeting of the local Board tonight. I had not realized they were still active.

Hope to have enough order out of chaos in a few days to know what I need to know.

You are a great group. It is an honor to be one of you.

Cheers

Emily Banfield

Mostly, I want a typewriter! Angie tells me this will be coped with.

1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida 33142

May 20, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. James Ayers
Vero Beach
Florida

Dear Ruth and Jim:

First, thanks for a most delightful lunch, and a chance to get to know you better. I enjoyed every minute of it.

Next, I am enclosing back numbers of the newsletter put out by this organization, just to give you an idea of the things various councils have been doing. Also, suggest you keep up with current issues of such publications as Look and Life on subjects of school integration, urban problems, etc. The most recent issue of Life (I think it is) concerns the nationwide problem of integrating high schools.

Most important of the enclosures, perhaps, are the two most recent issues of New South, published by the Southern Regional Council.

I am including in this care package two sets of local bylaws, one from Lakeland and one from St. Pete. As you see, there are few requirements--each council spells out its own rules.

If it is still O.K. with you, I shall plan to be in Vero on Sunday, June 8th. I'll be sending you at least one more name of suggested people to include in your little get together.

Best regards,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB:s

cc. Mr. Davidson
Mr. Anthony

Emily Y. Barefield

May 20, 1969

Mr. Lee Pugh, Executive Vice President
Palm Beach Council on Human Relations
3530 Avenue T
Riviera Beach, Florida 33404

Dear Mr. Pugh:

I did enjoy so much meeting you and the other Palm Beach Council members Sunday a week ago. You will obviously be a great group to work with, and I am looking forward to our next meeting.

My friend Tal Fair says he will probably be delighted to be the speaker at your Soul Dinner in October. He will probably do this for you for little more than his expenses. I suggest that some one of you write to him quite soon. His address:

Mr. T. Willard Fair, Executive Director
The Urban League
395 N.W. First Street
Miami, Florida 33128.

Finally getting the office set up and organized. Please call me or drop a note if I can help in any way to keep it cool this summer!

Best regards,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB:s

cc: Mr. Herbert Davidson
Mr. Paul Anthony

Emily Y. Barefield

May 20, 1969

Mrs. R. W. Glasner
1501 So. Flagler Drive
West Palm Beach, Florida 33401

Dear Mrs. Glasner:

Please forgive my delay in writing. I returned to Miami last Wednesday night and spent Thursday and Friday getting caught up, ordering needed office supplies, etc. As Mr. Davidson had given me a vintage model Underwood, I feel that we will soon be in business.

Thanks so much for hosting the meeting of the Council Board members. I enjoyed so much meeting you all and look forward to working with you.

I have called my friend Tal (T.Willard) Fair of Urban League. He says he may very well be available to speak at your soul dinner in October. I am writing this to Mr. Pugh, and suggest that someone get in touch with him.

Again, thanks. I'll keep in touch.

Most sincerely,

EYB:s

Emily Y. Barefield

cc Mr. Herbert Davidson
Mr. Paul Anthony

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMORANDUM

May 21, 1969

TO: Paul Anthony COPY: Mr. Herbert Davidson

FROM: Emily Barefield

RE: Fort Pierce Council

I received a phone call this morning from Mr. LeRoy Bennett in Fort Pierce. He is the new President of the Council on Human Relations.

He had learned on Monday, May 19th, that a 14 year old Negro boy had been jailed on Friday for "merely calling for his girl" at the Dan McCarty Annex School. He was not released until Tuesday.

It seems this school is a consolidated school containing all the ninth grades in the county and therefore completely integrated. There have naturally been problems at the school.

Mr. Bennett asked our help in contacting ACLU, or any one else who might be helpful. I sent him the enclosed letter. It is likely that this is not a case which ACLU will take on, but of course we need many more details than Mr. Bennett presently had. He has promised to get a complete case history, and we will see what role we should play in this.

EYB

Emily Y. Barefield

May 21, 1969

Mr. LeRoy Bennett, Jr., President
Fort Pierce Council on Human Relations
606 Dundas Court
Fort Pierce, Florida

Dear Mr. Bennett:

As I promised in our phone conversation this morning, I have talked with Mrs. Florence Dieffenderfer of the American Civil Liberties Union here in Miami concerning the case of the 14 year old boy who was jailed in Fort Pierce this past weekend.

Without more details than I had, she was not able to say whether it would be the type of case which ACLU might accept. She did say that there is a quite active ACLU chapter in Brevard County and suggested you might want to call their attorney:

Mr. Stanley Wolfman
250 E. Merritt Island Causeway
Merritt Island, Fla.
Tel. 636-4131

She also said that she has heard of a very helpful attorney, not connected with ACLU, in Stuart. You might wish to call him:

Mr. Alton Beasley
110 E. Osceola Boulevard
Stuart
Tel. 287-6161.

Please let me hear from you about this case.

I shall write to confirm my plans to be in Vero Beach on Sunday, June 8th, and will hope to see you in Fort Pierce on Monday morning or noon, June 9th. Perhaps you could call a meeting of a few of the members of your Board.

It was nice to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

cc. Mr. Davidson
cc. Mr. Anthony

EYB:s

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Secretary

MEMORANDUM May 27, 1969

To: The Staff

From: Paul Anthony

You should know that of recent date a new director of the Florida Council was appointed. That person is MRS. EMILY Y. BAREFIELD. Anyone needing to correspond with Mrs. Barefield can do so by writing to the Florida Council, 1221 N. W. 43rd Street, Miami, Florida 33142.

. . . SRC ROUTING SLIP

	EXT.
Anderson, R. E.	24
Anthony, Paul	26
Bartley, Glenda	20
Boone, John	0
Cleghorn, Reese	28
Cook, Bernice	25
Eddy, Priscilla	34
Hinton, Jesse	25
Howard, Ruth	8
Jackson, Barnetta	7
Johnson, Mildred	36
Knox, Luesta	22
Lewis, John	35

May 27, 1969

Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Emily:

I think you handled the matter with Mr. Bennett properly and promptly.

Do keep us informed.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street . Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

file

June 20, 1969

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson, President
Florida Council on Human Relations
2 Braddock Avenue
Daytona Beach, Florida 32018

Dear Mr. Davidson:

I have thus far been completely unable to reach Dr. Gilbert Porter. I am reluctant to get out the notices for the re-scheduled meeting until talking with him. It would be rather sad to plan the meeting for Miami with only one Miami Board member present! So I shall get the new notices in the mail on Monday.

Concerning bank signatures, I am enclosing one white Resolution, and three orange-ish signature cards.

Please sign the white sheet in two places: first, beside your typed name, and second on the first line at the bottom where it says (SEAL). We'll fill in the date after Ted and I have signed. The lady at the bank says Franklin can sign separately when he returns.

I hate to say it, but each of the three orange cards must be signed in four places! I have marked each card with 1, 2, 3, and 4 for your convenience.

Please return all of these documents to me as quickly as convenient, so that we may continue to keep our bills paid.

I am enclosing the financial statement for May. I shall include the total yearly expenditures in the one I shall do for June.

I'll communicate further before July 7th.

Best regards,

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director.

MEMORANDUM ●

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Mem bers of the Executive Committee DATE: June 20, 1969

FROM: : Emily Y. Barefield, Executive Director

SUBJECT: Financial Statement - May, 1969

COPIES : Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Halmi, Messrs. Davidson, Sanderlin, Williams, Nichols, Lewis, Porter, Shelly and Staples
Mr. Paul Anthony

BALANCE ON HAND, May 1, 1969:

Lincoln National Bank	$1,537.95		
Petty Cash	5.55		
		$1,543.50	

RECEIPTS:

Contributions		20.00	
			$1,563.50

DISBURSEMENTS:

Rent (April & May)		$100.00		
Postage		4.18		
Office Supplies				
Supplies	$33.77			
Stationery, etc.	51.50			
		85.27		
Office Equipment (file)		42.52		
Publications (Open Doors)				
Mimeo Supplies	$39.11			
Mailing Deposit	60.00			
Rubber Bands	1.67			
		100.78		
Consultation Fees		95.00		
Answering Service		16.50		
Publications purchased (Directory)		2.50		
TOTAL			446.75	
BALANCE				$1,116.75

BALANCE ON HAND, June 1, 1969:

National Industrial Bank of Miami	$1,098.63	
Petty Cash	18.12	
		$1,116.75

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

June 20, 1969

Mr. John H. Dickerson, President
Halifax Area Council on Human Relations
623 State Street
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014

Dear M r. Dickerson:

Thanks so much for your letter of June 15th. I hope David Staples may have called you by now to let you know that I do plan to accept with pleasure your invitation to attend your meeting on July 7th.

I am not yet sure what my travel plans will be, but probably shall be flying. I'll let you know later.

Sincerely yours,

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director.

MEMORANDUM ●

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

file

TO : Members of the Executive Committee DATE: June 20, 1969

FROM: : Emily Barefield, Executive Director

SUBJECT: Executive Committee Meeting - JULY 12, 1969

COPIES : Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Halmi, Messrs. Davidson, Sanderlin, Williams, Nichols, Lewis, Porter, Shelby and Staples. Mr. Paul Anthony, SRC

Mr. Davidson and I decided on Thursday the 19th to cancel the meeting which we had scheduled for Saturday the 21st. It seemed that only four Board members were able to attend. Most of those of you who were unable to come last Saturday have promised that you will be able to on the 12th of July, and we have tried to make the new meeting place more accessible.

It is most important that we have a meeting of this Committee as quickly as possible, so I am urging you all to attend.

Date: Saturday, July 12, 1969
Time: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Place: Holiday Inn, Fort Pierce

Directions: The Holiday Inn is located immediately off the Sunshine State Parkway at the Fort Pierce Exit.

PLEASE let me know at once whether you are able to attend this meeting.

Enclosed is the Financial Statement for May, 1969. I shall add the year's cumulative total to the June statement which will be ready for the Committee meeting.

Phone: Office, 305-633-7261
Home, 271-5632

June 25, 1969

Mrs. Emily F. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Emily:

I am finally back and slowly getting caught up. At your convenience give me a call so that we can discuss a time for me to run down for a visit.

Enclosed is our check for your expenses.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check: $61.61)

July 2, 1969

Mrs. Ann Garey
c/o Irving Marantz, Inc.
2955 N. W. 76th Street
Miami, Florida 33147

Dear Ann:

It was good to hear from you, and to have your new address.

Enclosed is our check for the 14 hours of work.

I am delighted that you so enjoy working with Emily, and am tempted to urge a change on you again, except for our continuing, terrible uncertainty about the future. The Foundation on which I had counted to support the Florida work turned us down so that now, although we will certainly honor the commitment, we are in quite a bind about it.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.
cc: Mrs. Emily F. Barefield

PHONES: 696-8770
696-8771

IRVING MARANTZ, INC.
DISTRIBUTOR OF
Automobile Supplies
2955 N W. 76TH STREET
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

I guess this is from Ann Garey!
mj
Recd: 6/30/69

Hi Paul -

Haven't sent these hours in - sort of banking them till I needed it desperately -- like now.

Emily Barefield is great! I enjoy working with her - only wish I were still doing it on a full time basis. - Auto Supplies is not really my bag.

Tues - May 5 - 8-12 4Hrs
Sat May 10 - 9-1:30 4½
Sat May 17 - 8-12 4
Mon. June 9 5:30-7PM 1½

14Hrs

OK
PA -

via air mail

July 8, 1969

Mrs. Emily F. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Emily:

I shall arrive in Miami on Eastern Airlines, flight #885 at 10:39 a.m. on Friday, July 11th. My departure is at 4:00 p.m., on Eastern #982.

I am sorry this is such a short time, but I think we can get a great deal done during this period. More particularly, I feel like we should not wait longer to get together.

If it is inconvenient for you to meet me, please give me a call, and I will take a cab to your office.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

July 30, 1969

Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Emily:

I shall hold both dates for your Annual Meeting and can make either one, although I much prefer the 17th and 18th, if that should work out for you.

To the best of my knowledge, both Reese and Jim will be available as of August 4th. What about August 6th and 7th for your visit?

Call me on receipt of this letter and we will either confirm those dates or select others.

I have very mixed reactions about your need for a speaker of prominence. While such individuals do tend to bring out a large crowd, I become increasingly skeptical of their value relative to work that needs being done when the meeting covers so little time. Also, it becomes increasingly difficult to get such speakers and

those who readily come to mind now, generally involve a very substantial honorarium. While time is indeed short I think we could wait and talk about this when you are here, assuming that will be within the next two weeks.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

July 28, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

At the meeting of the Board Executive Committee the other week plans were made for the Annual Meeting, which they felt strongly should be held in October, on a Friday and Saturday, either the 17th and 18th or the 25th and 26th.

Everyone felt that it was of prime importance to have a strong message from SRC, and it was agreed that you be asked to be the speaker at the luncheon meeting. Can you reserve these dates for us?

It was also felt that a person of national prominence should be asked to be the speaker for the Friday evening dinner meeting. Names of many Black leaders were discussed. It seems to me that this is where I need your help--first, guidance in the selection of the most appropriate leader; and second, in the persuading of said leader to be our speaker.

Don't really think this can wait till my Atlanta visit--do you?

Please let me know as soon as Reese Cleghorn and Jim Wood can both see me, and I'll come a'runnin'.

Regards,

Emily

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB:s

P.S. I don't feel compulsive about these things, but for the record my middle initial is Y (maiden name Yeomans)--not F, as occasionally appears in mail from SRC.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

July 28, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am enclosing a copy of the lead editorial in The Miami News for July 19, 1969, headed A Sensitive New Order in South. I have had a talk with Sylvan Meyer since.

This certainly illustrates exactly what you were saying relative to the need for a publication here in Florida.

Sincerely,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB:s
enc.

THE MIAMI NEWS

A Cox Newspaper

- *Pulitzer Prize For Editorial Cartoons In 1966*
- *Pulitzer Prize For International Reporting In 1963*
- *Pulitzer Prize For National Reporting In 1959*
- *Pulitzer Prize For Public Service In 1939*

James M. Cox, Jr.
Publisher and President

Daniel J. Mahoney, Jr.
Associate Publisher

Sylvan Meyer
Editor

Howard Kleinberg
Managing Editor

Clarke Ash
Associate Editor

Jack Kassewitz
Chief Editorial Writer

An editorial

A sensitive new order in South

The papers made much, in news stories, of "the old order changing" when Negro Charles Evers was inaugurated as mayor of Fayette, a Mississippi delta town.

Actually, the order began changing 20 years ago. Mr. Evers' election was evidence not of the start of change, but of the result of change. The change has already happened.

Fayette is a small town. There were only 641 votes in the mayoralty election. Mr. Evers' margin was 131 votes. But the inauguration was a significant event and lots of people, glad to see Negro participation in local government, showed up for it.

Mr. Evers wrote recently of another political experience. His article was in a Southern Regional Council publication edited by Julian Bond, also an elected Negro official (Georgia House of Representatives).

Mr. Evers ran for Congress in 1968, won a primary elimination and lost in a run-off. In that election, he received 45,000 votes and his opponent 82,000. Such an election is large enough to prove something.

Figuring out the vote later, Mr. Evers located about 3,000 to 4,000 votes from white precincts. These had to be white Mississippians. About 25 whites worked openly in his campaign. He spent less than $20,000, a pittance for a congressional campaign these days.

He wrote further, "I think most of the white votes I got were poor whites, because they know they are subjected to the same type of things that Negroes are — maybe on a different basis, but it is still the same denial and discrimination."

Mississippi has 29 counties in which voters are predominantly Negro. Mr. Evers thinks real black power lies in control of their politics, and he's right.

The real "new order" depends now not on electing Negro officials — more and more will be elected. The "new order" depends on how these officials govern and whether they can manifest their heightened sensitivities to peoples' needs through their official actions.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

July 30, 1969

Dr. Harland Merriam
20 Acadia Park
Somerville, Mass. 02143

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I was so pleased to learn from Mr. David Staples that you will remain in Florida. We need you!

Our State Board President, Mr. Herbert Davidson asked me to write to you. The Executive Committee, at its meeting on July 12th, voted to invite you to serve as a member of the Committee, without specific portfolio.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in October, either the 17th or the 24th, in conjunction with the meeting of the full Board and the Annual Meeting.

We do so hope that you will accept this invitation. We need both your thinking and your enthusiasm. With your help I would hope we can make each Council in the State as pertinent to today's needs as is the wonderful group in West Volusia!

Please let me hear from you soon. When will you be in residence—and where? —In Tampa?

Most sincerely,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB:s
cc: Mr. Anthony
Mr. Davidson

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Executive Committee of the Board

Meeting at -- Holiday Inn
Fort Pierce, Florida
July 12, 1969 - 10:30 A.M.

MINUTES

Present: Mr. Herbert Davidson, President
Mr. Ted Nichols, Treasurer
Dr. Gilbert Porter
Mr. David Staples
Mrs. Emily Barefield, Executive Director
Mr. LeRoy Bknnett, President, Fort Pierce Council - for lunch

MINUTES: There were no minutes of the last Executive Committee meeting. It was agreed that, in consultation with Board Secretary, Dr. H. Franklin Williams, these minutes should be written, and should show:

The meeting was held in Daytona Beach on Saturday, April 26, 1969. Present were: Mr. Herbert Davidson, Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Mr. Ted Nichols, Dr. Sara Louise Halmi, Mr. David Staples, Mr. Charles Mitchell representing Dr. Gilbert Porter, Mrs. Henrine Banks and Mr. Paul Anthony, S.R.C.

The resignation of Mrs. R. W. Glasner from the Board of Directors was accepted with regret.

Approval was given to Mr. Paul Anthony to employ Mrs. Emily L. Barefield in the position of Executive Director of the Florida Council.

IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Porter, seconded by Mr. Staples, that the writing of such minutes be approved. Motion carried.

IT WAS MOVED by Mr. Nichols, seconded by Mr. Staples, that the resignation of Mr. John Shelly from the Executive Committee and from the Board of Directors be accepted with regret. Motion carried.

Local Councils.

Mrs. Barefield reported to the Committee members on the health of the local Councils as she had found them since taking the Directorship on May first. She has visited seven of the Councils and had communication with four others. Three Councils seem to be in excellent health from their bulletins, etc. The remaining four (Ocala, Cocoa, Panama City, and Fort Myers) appear to be non-functioning.

Financial Statement.

Copies of the financial statement for the first half of 1969 were handed to the Committee members (copy attached). Although the statement compares budgeted figures with actual expenditures, it was pointed out that the balances shown are purely theoretical. It is unlikely that the total budgeted amount will be collected this year. The actual budget balance on June 30, 1969 was $ 1,361.44 .

Financial Planning.

It was agreed that the problem of raising money to finance the operation of the Florida Council is a major one.

IT WAS MOVED by Mr. Nichols, seconded by Mr. Staples, that the Executive Director be delegated to prepare a realistic budget for the fiscal year 1970, with the assistance of the Finance Committee. The budget is to show the 1969 salary and expenses of the Director, and the income from S.R.C. to cover same. Motion carried.

Agreement was reached that the only effective method of raising money is through the annual assignment of quotas to the various local Councils. Each quota will be based on (1) the amount previously contributed by each Council; and (2) the current state of each Council's activity and income. The recommended amount of each quota will be determined by the Director with the advice of the Finance Committee. Mr. Davidson appointed Mr. Ted Nichols to serve as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

IT WAS MOVED by Mr. Nichols, and seconded by Dr. Porter, that each Council be notified by letter of its recommended quota; of the fact that each Council might request a higher or lower quota if it felt the recommended one unrealistic; and that if a Council did not reject the recommended quota by the specified date, the Florida Council would assume that the quota had been accepted. Motion carried.

Annual Meeting.

Date: The Committee agreed that the Annual Meeting should be held in October, on Friday and Saturday, either the 17th and 18th, or the 24th and 25th. The decision between the two dates will be made when we have determined availability of suitable hotel accommodations, and a speaker.

Place: It was decided that the meeting should be held either in Daytona Beach, Cocoa Beach, or Orlando.

The local Council will be asked to assist Mrs. Barefield with arrangements such as registration, decorations, hostess committee, etc.

A tentative Agenda was decided upon, starting at 3:00 P.M. Friday, with adjournment at 2:30 P.M. on Saturday.

Nominating Committee.

Mr. Davidson appointed Dr. H. Franklin Williams to serve as Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Open Doors.

It was agreed that an issue of Open Doors should go out soon. It should specifically contain:

Report of the Executive Committee Meeting
Annual Meeting plans
Offer of an award for the local Council showing the greatest percentage increase in membership from August 31, 1968 to the date of the Annual Council Meeting in October 1969.

Open Doors (Cont.).

A request for funds to support state Council operation.

Minutes.

It was agreed that a copy of the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting be sent to all members of the Board of Directors, and the local Council Presidents.

IT WAS MOVED by Mr. Staples, seconded by Dr. Porter, that Dr. Harland Merriam former President of the West Volusia Council on Human Relations and now a faculty member at the University of South Florida, be appointed to fill one of the vacancies on the Executive Committee. Motion carried.

Southern Regional Council.

Mrs. Barefield reported to the Executive Committee on the visit of Mr. Paul Anthony to the Florida Council office in Miami on Friday, July 11, 1969.

Adjournment.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 2:30 P.M.

EYBarefield/is

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
July 1, 1969

	Thru May, 1969	June	Total Thru June	Budget	Unexpended Balance
RECEIPTS:					
Contributions	$1,490.50	$495.50	$1,986.00		
Reimbursements	778.80	-	778.80		
Refunds	69.00	-	69.00		
TOTAL	$2,338.30	$495.50	$2,833.80		
DISBURSEMENTS:					
Rent	$400.00	$50.00	$450.00	$ 600.00	$ 150.00
Postage	114.09	8.91	123.00	400.00	277.00
Office Supplies	180.59	1.00	181.59	720.00	538.41
Office Equipment	52.92	53.25	106.17	500.00	393.83
Printing & publications	162.05	-	162.05	600.00	1,437.95
Travel	158.98	-	158.98	0.00	(158.98)
Salaries (Fees)	655.00	35.00	690.00	*4,420.00	3,730.00
Social Security (Emp.)	24.64	-	24.64	200.00	175.36
Telephone	143.30	68.15	211.45	700.00	488.55
Answering Service	58.85	16.50	75.35	0.00	(75.35)
Payroll Taxes (wthld.)	170.56	-	170.56	0.00	(170.56)
Insurance (Employees)	66.42	-	66.42	150.00	83.58
Insurance (Liability)	-	18.00	18.00	150.00	132.00
Books, etc.	15.85	-	15.85	0.00	(15.85)
Meetings	-	-	-	200.00	200.00
Program	-	-	-	750.00	750.00
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	750.00	750.00
TOTAL	$2,203.25	$250.81	$2,454.06	$10,140.00	$7,685.94

Balance on Hand, June 1, 1969:				
National Industrial Bank of Miami	$1,098.63			
Petty Cash	18.12			
TOTAL		$1,116.75		
Contributions, June		495.50		
TOTAL			$1,612.25	
Disbursements, June			250.81	
Balance on Hand, July 1, 1969:				$1,361.44
National Industrial Bank of Miami	$1,328.23			
Petty Cash	33.21			
				1,361.44

*This salary item was raised to $5,200 by vote of the Annual Meeting. This would raise the total budget to $10,920, leaving $4,510 unexpended in the salary item, and a total unexpended budget of $8,363.26.

E.Y.B.

file

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

August 13, 1969

Mr. Herbert Davidson, President
Florida Council on Human Relations
Daytona Beach News-Journal
P. O. Box 431
Daytona Beach, Florida 32015

Dear Mr. Herbert:

Since recovering from the virus with which I returned from Fort Pierce, and from the confusion causedby the loss of my brief case, I have been really studying our financial situation and have become most concerned.

I have also felt increasing concern about the apathy which I sense from most of the local Councils around the State. I had, I think, been accepting this as inevitable during the summer lull, but have now developed some grave doubts.

You will recall from the material furnished at the Annual Meeting last October in Avon Park these rather gloomy facts:

Of the 18 local Councils to which quotas were assigned, in 1967, only 4 actually contributed the full amount.

Of these 4, 3 contributed more than in 66-67; the 4th, only about 3/5 as much.

Of the other 14, not only did none meet the quota, but every one contributed less in 67-68 than in 66-67.

And perhaps the most discouraging:

The total 67-68 contributions came to $7,156 - slightly less than 1/2 of the total $14,350 goal; which itself is less than 1/2 of a realistic bare bones budget!

And of course you will recall from the Financial Statement for the first half of fiscal 1969, that we have thus far collected less than $2,000 in contributions!

I am saying, of course, that it seems rather a meaningless exercise to attempt to assign quotas to the local Councils (as we agreed that I should do), with any realistic expectation that they would be met - or, if met, that they would be adequate for the needs of the Florida Council.

I spent two days in Atlanta last week conferring with Paul Anthony, and shared all this with him. He and I have agreed, then, that we must have a different type of meeting in October than the one which we had envisioned at the time of the Executive Committee meeting. We feel that this Annual Meeting must be a sort of Moment of Truth for the Florida Council -- not just for you few wonderfulpeople who have looked hard at this problem for so long, but for a much larger group of concerned people of Florida who must accept their share of responsibility if the Council is to survive.

We feel that the entire meeting should be devoted to answering two questions: 1) Should there be a Florida Council? and then, if the answer is yes - 2) Can there be a Florida Council? Or, if the answer to No. 1 is no: 2) What can S.R.C. do best to serve the individual Councils in Florida until the termination of my employment on May 1, 1970.

I have shared this letter with Paul. He is putting in memo form to me the points on which we reached agreement. I shall ~~skarxxk~~ pass this on to you.

Please phone me when you have digested all this. I think I would like to come to Daytona for a day - probably fly up in the morning and back the same night - have a thorough talk with you; talk with a few of your local people, and tie down hotel arrangements while I'm there.

I have hated writing this letter! Please let me hear from you soon.

With very best regards -

Emily

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director.

cc: Mr. Paul Anthony

MEMORANDUM August 14, 1969

To: Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations

From: Paul Anthony
Executive Director, SRC

Here follows an attempt to summarize the agreements we reached last week about the Annual Meeting of the Florida Council and the implications of that meeting.

While we recognize the general value of having a name speaker for the annual meeting, the practicality of getting such a person -- both the difficulty and the potential diversion -- is such that we will not attempt to do so.

As you travel the state and otherwise communicate with Florida Council leadership -- past, present, and potential -- you will attempt to interpret the importance of this annual meeting and urge individuals to attend and share candidly with us their opinions about the future of the Florida Council and their likelihood for support of the Council if it is continued.

I shall, also, in a few instances, make approaches to individuals after consultation with you and others in Florida.

Our sole purpose at this meeting will be to determine from those in attendance whether or not the Florida Council should continue and whether or not it can. We will attempt to have the group make this determination without either of us prejudging what should be the outcome or influencing, in any way, what decision is made there.

If the decision is made to discontinue the Florida Council, then you and I and others, will determine what role you should play for the remainder of your year's employment. Presumably, the emphasis of your effort would be on servicing and encouraging local councils in the hope that those entities will remain after you and the Florida Council leave the scene.

Should the group determine that there should be a continuing council, we will than, out of necessity, challenge them with the reality of raising $25,000 in pledges by May 1st. While you and I will concentrate on certain fund-raising activities, as we discussed here last week, that role on our part would not be emphasized in this meeting. Rather, we would have to emphasize the responsibility of a significant number of Floridians and, very importantly, go well beyond relying on those few stalwarts who have responded conscientiously over too many years.

-o-

MEMORANDUM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Paul Anthony

DATE: August 21, 1969

FROM: : Emily Barefield EB

SUBJECT: Change of Address

COPIES : 3 for your staff

I think I mentioned in passing that we were having mail problems. Someday I'll give you a blow by blow! For the record, to whom it may concern, our address is now:

4300 N. W. 12th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33127

TO STAFF

MAILING FORM

TO: ~~JXXXXXXXXXX~~ ALL STAFF MEMBERS

FROM: PAUL ANTHONY

DATE: 8/22/69

Please (x) change address for
( ) add
( ) remove
the following name Florida Council

on the ALL MAILING RECORDS mailing list:

Name Florida Council on Human Relations

Street 4300 N. W. 12th Avenue

City Miami State Florida Zip 33127

If change of address, please give old address below:

Street 1221 NW 43rd St.

City Miami State Fla. Zip 33142

(For Mail Room Use Only)

Duplication

If so, what category?

Plate made Date

Plate filed Date

Memo To Staff

MJ ✓

KM ✓

NM ✓

RV ✓

MW ✓

RH ✓

PE ✓

MV ✓

J Shirtt ✓

D Reed ✓

MEMORANDUM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Paul Anthony

DATE: September 4, 1969

FROM: Emily Y. Barefield

SUBJECT: School Situation - Dade County

COPIES : Mr. Herbert Davidson, Mr. Ted Nichols,
Rev. August H. VandenBosche, Rev. Jack Cassidy

Last week there was great confusion in Dade County concerning the newly approved school intergration plan submitted by the County to HEW. Various Court suits were brought against the Board of Public Instruction by white parents who did not want their children to receive an inferior education in inferior surroundings. "We have nothing against colored people, but--" and "Race has nothing to do with this , but--" were of course the themes. Many other white leaders got into the act - such as Mayor Elton Gissendanner of North Miami, who felt, he said, that all residents of North Miami should attend schools within the City of North Miami.

Jack Cassidy, Director of the Metropolitian Ministry for United Church, August VandenBosche of the National Council of Churches and I felt it time that some voices were heard supporting the Board's plan -- which is not too bad; most schools intergrated by redrawing boundary lines and by pairing.

On Tuesday the 26th we set up a meeting for 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday the 27th, here at our office. Considering late August vacation schedules, we had very good attendance. We invited representatives of: NCCJ, AJC, Urban League, NAACP, Inter-Faith Agency for Social Justice, Christian Community Service Agency, Dade County Community Relations Board, etc.

The meeting acctually was attended by 16 people. Concensus of the group was that a press conference should be held at which the white leadership of church and civic organizations should speak out in favor of the school Board's plan.

A press conference was held on Thursday, August 28th at 11 A.M. Attending were: Father Russell, representing the Archbishop of the Catholic Diocese of So. Florida, Dr. Joseph Narot, representing the Rabbinical Association, Suffragan Bishop James Duncan, representing the Episcopalian Diocese, The Reverend Fred LeShayne, Greater Miami Council on Human Relations, Mr. William Smith, Christian Community Service Agency, Senator Harry P. Cain, President, Community Relations Board.

The statement given to the press:

"See next Page."

The news paper coverage of the conference was not spectacular, but we were quite pleased with the radio and TV stations.

We plan to follow this up with the formation of an ad-hoc committee of these same people, to keep and eye on the progress of the intergration, and be prepared to trouble shoot if indicated. (First week of school has progressed thus far with no incidents.)

STATEMENT ON

INTEGRATED QUALITY EDUCATION

The present crisis is another opportunity for the rededication on our part as leaders of Christianity, Judaism, democracy and the highest aspirations of mankind, for the achievement of a fully integrated society in our educational system.

Our traditions demand equality and respect for each human being and his worth which must be expressed in terms of quality education for every child regardless of race, color or creed.

We call upon the membership and leadership of all of our churches and synagogues, community organizations and citizens:

1. to work with the school board and local schools to achieve integrated quality education, not in the far future but now;

2. to help public officials, school authorities, and civic leadership who will work for support integrated quality education to resolve the misunderstandings that have arisen;

3. to witness to their commitment to integrated quality education by implementing such a program in their local church and synagogue schools, to achieve an end to de facto segregation within their educational programs;

4. to work toward the changing of attitudes that we may live out and achieve the true meanings of our faiths and American ideals.

8/28/69

J. W. ✓
Return to MJ

July 21, 1969

Mrs. Emily F. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
Miami, Florida 33142

Dear Emily:

Reese Cleghorn, whom I had particularly wanted you to meet, is on vacation and will not be back until the first of August. Jim Wood, referred to later, will also be out for a week later this month. Could we, therefore, postpone your visit until early August?

Jim Wood would probably be the best person to confer with your Jacksonville folks. I am sharing your memorandum of June 23rd with him.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1/. (Expense check)

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

July 17, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Re: Jacksonville Council.

Dear Paul:

In the shortness of time, last Friday, I neglected to ask you for the information I need for the Jacksonville Council (my memo of June 23).

They do badly need advice. Can we give it to them? Should I suggest outside experts (such as CRS) to them? Or what?

Best regards,

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director.

EYB/slp

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

July 17, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Altanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul,

It was great to have you in Miami, though all too briefly, last Friday.

Saturday's Executive Committee meeting, though with only four members present, was most satisfactory. Unfortunately by the time I reached home, my voice had gone completely, and I had acquired a fever. The eye infection which was bothering me on Friday had moved down, and I spent the next 3 days in bed. Being voiceless is a dreadful affliction for a woman!

To add to my misery, I went to the office yesterday to get the mail, etc., planning to return home to start work on the Executive Committee minutes, etc. While I was in the office, about an hour and a half, my brief case was stolen from my car--with all the notes from the Committee meeting, plus the Executive Committee file folder, etc., etc.

On the brighter side: have given much thought to the proposed publication, and find it very exciting. How about the name FOCUS? The thought being to put in focus the multiplicity of news items on topics of interest, so that their meaning may be properly interpreted. Probably each issue to contain one major story and a few assorted few-line fillers.

Would like very much to come to Atlanta like the 28th or 29th. Surely 2 days with the gentlemen in your office should be enough?

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

Am enclosing my thought of proposed layout. Will welcome suggestions. Can someone sketch a few things for me?

Best regards,

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director.

Enclosure

EYB/slp

MEMORANDUM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council

DATE: June 23, 1969

FROM: : Emily Barefield

SUBJECT: Devebpment of Business in the Black Community -
Jacksonville Council on Human Relations

COPIES : Mr. Herbert Davidson, President
Florida Council

I went to Jacksonville this week end to attend their last meeting of the year - a picnick - followed by an Executive Committee meeting which they called to meet with me.

For the most part I was quite pleased with the Council. The usual combination of older conservative black people, who have always related well to the white leadership; older traditionally liberal whites; plus a surprisingly large number of quite young rather liberal white people, who relate well to the militant black leadership in Jacksonville.

I have some concern about one ad hoc type committee about which they were telling me. I believe they call it their Investment Project Committee, or something similar. They are looking into the area of black owned businesses - franchises, etc. They have at this point reached no definite agreement or commitment, but are kicking around the possibilities of either lending the meney (they are not quite decided how to raise this, but this seems not to be too great a concern at this point) at interest, as a true investment for themselves; or possibly loaning the money at no interest, but with strings attached. The strings might be that they the Council would take a franchise and have some black person manage it; or that they might supervise or advise the person taking the franchise for himself. Or they may wish just to loan the money at no interest -- or even give their money to someone needing it to go into business.

There seemed to be very little business expertise on the committee -- nor any black members. At my suggestion they forthwith appointed a black lawyer Board member to the committee (he is as conservative an elder statesman as I have ever met, alas!) and promise to add more negroes. I understand they have had the Jacksonville Urban League director meet with them in an advisory capacity, and that League there is quite attive in the area of black business development.

I promised them I would find some expertise in this field for them. Am I correct in assuming someone from SRC can come down and meet with them? I know Community Relations Service has been working in this area, but assume we may well have our own experts.

In short - -

HELP,

Emily

Ruth — ?? — R.

✓ RC
MJ

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

September 5, 1969

Mr. Herbert Davidson, President
Florida Council on Human Relations
Daytona Beach - - News Journal
P. O. Box 431
Daytona Beach, Florida 32015

Dear Herbert,

I am enclosing the return coupon from the first issue of South Today which was returned to SRC by our own Florida Board Member Mr. David Boyer of Jacksonville.

I stayed at the home of the Boyer's at there invitation when I visited the Jacksonville Council at the time of their picnic in June. Mrs. Boyer certainly seem to me to be a "liberal" person with a sincere interest in our organization. I was mildly disturbed at a few remarks of Mr. Boyer's concerning the lack of intelligence of several individual Negroes. Other than that I had very little conversation with him, as he was not a member of the Local Board.

I would hate to think that there were many of our State Board Members who would react as violantly as he to South Today. Will you please return the coupon to me.

Best,

EYB;dj
cc: Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street
4300 N.W. 12th Avenue Phone: 633-7261 Miami, Florida 33169

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

October 2, 1969

Miss Alexandra Lotz, Editor Therap
Student Concern
225 W. Jefferson Street
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Alexandra:

The annual meeting of Florida Council on Human Relation will be held on October 31 and November 1, in Daytona Beach. The meeting will be devoted to the discussion of the question: "Should there be a Florida Council on Human Relations ?"

As part of the discussion we feel we must have the point of view of younger people. With your knowledge of the college age people in the state of Florida, it would be most helpful if you could attend our meeting, and make a 10 minute presentation of the work you are doing, and of its relationship to the Florida Council.

We would prefer to have you come Friday evening and stay for the entire meeting so that you can participate in the discussion. Your actual presentation will be scheduled for 11 A.M. on Saturday.

Best Regards,

Emily E. Barefield,
Executive Director

cc: Mr. Herbert Davidson
Mr. Paul Anthony
EB:mb

October 2, 1969

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxx
4300 N. W. 12th Ave. 33127

October 10, 1969

Mr. Herbert Davidson, President
Florida Council on Human Relations
Daytona Beach News-Journal
P. O. Box 431
Daytona Beach, Florida 32015

Dear Mr. Davidson:

I realize you will have left for Europe by the time this reaches you, but I do wish to have it on record and waiting for you when you return.

A couple of months ago, I was asked whether Florida Council would be willing to appoint a member to the Board of Directors of a new agency being formed to take the place of South Florida Migrant Legal Service, Inc. I said that I was sure we would be delighted to do so. On September 24, an article appeared in the Miami Herald describing the "reshuffling" of the legal services for migrants. The name of the new organization will be Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc.; and the Miami Herald article stated that various agencies, including Florida Council on Human Relations, will each name one member to the Board.

We have had several newspaper inquiries concerning our selection of a Board member, who, incidentally, must be a lawyer, we understand; but, as yet, have had no official communication from the new agency.

I am keeping in touch with representatives of other agencies so that we will not each pick the same one when the time comes, and have conferred with Franklin Williams about this. Assuming it is not all over by the time of your return, your words of wisdom would be appreciated.

Best,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB/pf

cc: Mr. Paul Anthony

September 26, 1969

Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4300 Northwest 12th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33127

Dear Emily:

The week of October 6th will be a very heavy one for me, partly because we are now scheduled to testify in Washington on the 8th. I could, however, work in an hour or so on the 6th if you would like to run up. I will hold this date until I hear from you further.

Don't worry about the membership list.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

~~1221 N. W. 43rd Street~~ Miami, Florida ~~33142~~ 33127

4300 Northwest 12th Ave Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

September 24, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am progressing well with my tour of the Councils in the State, and getting a very positive response - though no actual solution - to the financial situation of the Florida Council. Feel the need to return to Jacksonville and have as yet to visit Gainesville and Orlando - which I feel I must, but have been to St. Pete, Clearwater, Tampa, Tallahassee, Fort Lauderdale, and, of course, Volusia County.

I have been finding it difficult to keep from spending more time than I really mean to with the local Dade County problems concerned with the opening of school. I am enclosing a memo on same. ~~(Paper not enclosed sent separately.~~)

Back in August I found a little time to devote to my thought (which I still like) of selling a human relations institute to big businesses for their junior executives. I talked to two or three people about it, but have not been able to pursue it further as the two I feel are most important to us are out of town till next week. (The power structure seems to go to Europe in September.) I shall pursue this further. The first tentative outline is enclosed.

I feel the need to talk with you further before the Annual Meeting. This might be possible if we both arrived in Daytona Beach a day early, but at this point I think I'd like to see you sooner than that. Is it convenient for me to come to Atlanta, or for you to come to Miami, around the first of October, or during the week of October 6th? May I please hear from you about this reasonably promptly?

I hesitate to ask, but what's the scuttlebutt from Washington?

Best -

Emily Y. Barefield *

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director.

2 enc.

* Forgive formality — some day I'll tell all about my secretarial frustrations

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1221 N. W. 43rd Street Miami, Florida 33142
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

September 24, 1969

To: Paul Anthony

From: Emily Barefield

Re: Mitchell Award and Annual Meeting.

Sorry, but I havn't the remotest idea of the size of our membership! I sent out 3 x 5 cards to each local Council about three weeks ago, asking that they update our mailing list. Thus far only one Council has returned them.

My estimate, alas, would be a considerable loss in membership in most Councils - and certainly a loss of councils.

But of course I shall plan to attend the Annual Meeting.

P.S. Here are the enclosures which should have gone in the letter my "secretary" just mailed. E.

August 26, 1969

INSTITUTE ON HUMAN RELATIONS

(For 15 Junior Executives)

A 35-hour course, starting Wednesday, ending Tuesday. Three hours each week day morning, 9 - 12:00; week--end homework assognments; the last day, eight hours, 9-5:00.

SESSION I. (Wednesday, 9;00 A.M. to 12 noon.)

1. Historical background, Southern Regional Council. Cannon Theodore Gibson

2. Background, Florida Council. Barefield

3. Description of population distribution in Dade County according to race, ethnic groups, etc. Transitional areas. Silva, CRB

4. "Test". To be given at this session; saved, and the same test given at the end of the series. (A short test - probably 1 mimeo sheet - aimed at determining "degree of prejudice" of participants. Probably free association, Such as; How do you react to: Afro hair Styles; dashiki shirts; Black Power; inter-racial marraige; etc. -)

5. Homework assignment. Each participant given a different assignment to research and return paper at the last session. To cover studies of various Negro sections of County, or local chapters of such organizations as the NAACP, UBS, and local black teen-age groups, etc.

SESSION II Thursday

Tour of ghetto areas - CND and Liberty City. Conducted by black people working within the areas.

SESSION III. (Friday, Police-Community Relations)

1. Lt. LeRoy Smith, City of Miami
   Mr. Ted Nichols

2. Chief Barney, Sherrif's Department
   Mr. A. D. Moore, C.R.B.

3. Mr. Frank McGrath, N.C.C.J.

SESSION IV. (Monday, Voluntary Agencies)

United Fund Agencies - Mr. Bill Wynn
Urban League - Tal Fair
Christian Community Service Agency - Gross
Liberty City Council - Bernie Dyer
Industrial Project - Sam Moncur
Greater Miami Coalition - Townsell? Reeves?
C of C

Miscellaneous: IFASJ, AJC, NCJW, NCNW, NCCJ, ADL, local CHR.

SESSION V. (Tuesday, Governmental Agencies)

E. O. P. I. _ Mrs. Marie Carl - Phil Johnson?
Model Cities- Gordon Johnson
C. R. B. - Dr. Shirley & Essie Silva
EOEH - Frank Cannon
CRS, Civ. Rts. Comm. - D. W. Jones

SESSION VI. (Wednesday, The Schools)

Dade County B.P.I. - Dr. Gilbert Porter
Mr. Willie Wright
Atty. Jim Matthews
Dade Junior College
U. of Miami
Florida Memorial

SESSION VII. (Thursday, The Churches)

Christian Comm. Service Agency - Cassidy
Metro. Fellowship of Churches - Thedford Johnson
Father Gibson - Rev. Graham, CRB
Rabbi Joseph Narot -

SESSION VIII. (Friday, Balck Businesses)

Blanche Calloway - Sonny Wright
The Employment Picture: Frank Cannon
Harvey Wallace

SESSION IX. (Summary, Monday, 9 - 12)

9-11
Black is Beautiful - Tal? Essie? Bill?
Last Hour.
Homework reports.

SESSION X. - Group Dailogue.9Am to 5 PM. Gertrude

October 21, 1969

Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4300N. W. 12th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33127

Dear Emily:

A quick note.

Reservations will be made for you at the American Motor Hotel.

I am arriving in Daytona on Eastern, #141, 12:28,p.m.

Ken Deanés address is correct, but you will have an opportunity to see him at the meeting. You might simply drop him a note saying that at the meeting you would like to arrange a time to come over to talk with him.

Hurriedly.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

MEMORANDUM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Paul Anthony

DATE: October 17, 1969

FROM: : Emily Barefield

SUBJECT: Miscellany

COPIES :

1. How did it go in Washington?

2. Confirming that I shall attend the Annual Meeting of SRC, please do have my reservation made at the American Motor Hotel.

3. We discussed the possibility of my going on to Jackson from Atlanta. I should like very much to do this, but it occurs to me that the Director of the Mississippi Council may not be returning directly from Atlanta. I therefore feel the need to correspond with him prior to the meeting. Is this still the proper name and address? It is from early in 1968:

   Mr. Kenneth L. Dean
   302 First Federal Building
   Jackson, Mississippi 39201

   Pliz advise.

4. Am finding quite a lot of interest and promises of support with my Thing for Junior Executives.

5. Arrangements for our Annual Meeting are progressing satisfactorily Had an excellent lengthy conferenee with H. Franklin. Herbert is off to Eurpoe until a few days pre-meeting. I've made your Motel reservation, and will meet you at the Airport. Do confirm flight and time.

6. Don't think I've filled you in on my supervisory relationship with Phyllis Eisman, in her production of a video-tape in connection with a graduate program at U.M. Enclosed letter should explain. This was one of those co-incidental things that sort of fell in my lap. It looks like it should come out very well indeed - tho only time will tell. The Junior College is being spectacularly cooperative, as are the public schools.

EYB

7. Have you heard anything from Jacksonville?

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
4300 N. W. 12 Ave. Miami, Florida 33127
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

October 17, 1969

Pantheon Books
Random House
501 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Gentlemen:

Working under our supervision, Mrs. Phyllis Nagle Eisman, an instructor on leave from Miami-Dade Junior College, is preparing a human relations video-tape in an integrated school atmosphere. She will be working with children and young people from age 4 to college. The students will participate in the writing and directing.

Mrs. Eisman is carrying out this project as part of a Diplomate of Collegiate Teaching Program at the University of Miami. Much of the equipment and facilities needed are being provided by Miami-Dade Junior College. The completed tape will be made available to the D Dade County public schools, the University of Miami, Miami-Dade Junior College, and to the fifteen local Councils of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

We wish to request permission to use as the title of the video-tape the last line of Anne Morrow Lindberg's poem The Man and the Child: "It is the child in us who loves." As part of the film Mrs. Eisman also wishes to have the entire poem read by one of the older students. The poem appears in The Unicorn and Other Poems, by Anne Morrow Lindberg.

We find the work Mrs. Eisman is doing in connection with the production of this tape most exciting, and the completed film should be a valuable tool in our work of effecting social change and understanding. We shall greatly appreciate the opportunity to be able to quote Mrs. Lindberg's poem.

Sincerely yours,

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director.

y

Copies: Mr. Paul Arthur

file

Bethune-Cookman College

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA 32015

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
FOUNDER PRESIDENT-EMERITUS

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JAMES E. HUGER
BUSINESS MANAGER

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

October 21, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your memorandum of October 15 referring to the annual meeting of Southern Regional Council. I am sorry I will not be able to attend this meeting. I have over committed myself for the fall term and find dates overlapping. I am still very interested in this group and its programs.

We all look forward to seeing you here for F.C.H.R. meeting (October 31-November 1), which is overlapping with my Associated Women Students meeting in Miami and following only a day's break from a meeting in New York City. All falling at one time.

Please continue to keep me informed and let me know where I may be useful.

All the very best.

Sincerely yours,

Henrine W Banks

Henrine W. Banks
Former President, F.C.H.R.

HWB:paj

cc: Mr. Herbert Davidson
President, F.C.H.R.

Paul - I didn't know that he was now the Pres. - Guess I should have. MJ

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

4300 N.W. 12 Ave. Miami, Florida 33142

Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

PA
11/13/69
Cash Receipts

November 11, 1969

Mrs. Ruth Alexander Vick
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Ruth:

I am enclosing two expense accounts, one from a trip back in October which I had not had time to send in before, and the other from SRC Annual Meeting.

In the notice to State Directors Paul had said that SRC would not pick up the tab for the State Directors. I am assuming, however, that as I am one of your own staff members this does not apply to me?

I did not know how to fill out the second expense account. I charged the complete price of my airplane ticket on my Air Travel Card, and feel it is proper for SRC to pay the round trip fare from Miami to Atlanta to Jackson. However, there is no reason for you all to pay for my week-end in Mississippi which meant my return via Greenville and Memphis.

I have figured the account based on the price of a round trip to Jackson and have subtracted the difference. Is this a reasonable way to do it or what do you suggest?

I really got a charge out of my first SRC Annual Meeting. I was only sorry that there was not a chance to get to know better all the great people that were there.

Regards,

Emily

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director

Enc.

PA

18.15

file

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

STUDY COMMITTEE

Notes from Meeting in Orlando, November 22, 1969

All members of the Study Committee were present:

Dr. Harland Merriam, Chairman	Tampa
Mr. Kelley Bolden (& Mrs. B.)	Tampa
Mr. Robert Dennis	Winter Park
Mr. George Lewis (& Mrs. L.)	Tallahassee
The Rev. John Phillips	Winter Park
Mr. George Williams	West Volusia
Mr. William Wyche	South Brevard
Mrs. Emily Barefield	Exec. Director

Mr. Robert Dennis provided the facilities of his office (Blue Cross-Blue Shield) for the meeting.

Dr. Merriam called the meeting to order at about 10:45 AM. He reviewed the preamble of the Constitution, and charge to the committee as contained in the minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Florida Council held in Daytona Beach on November 1, 1969.

He suggested that each Committee member state his views, and those of his Council, on the state of the Florida Council, and the aims of this Study Committee.

Mr. Dennis reported for the Winter Park Council. They feel the need of a strong State organization, and will be willing to give strong support to it. But there must be some changes made.

They feel that with proper reorganization, the needed financing will take care of itself.

They feel there are too few local Councils. They would like to see the primary aim of the State organization to try to develop and/or support new Councils or other compatible groups in new areas of the State.

They feel the present state Board must be scrapped, and a new one formed, with a whole new purpose and format. There should be no names for the sake of the prestige they may bring. It must be a working group which will direct the State and the local Councils.

Mr. Williams reported for the West Volusia Council. They agree with much of what Winter Park has said. They have received little direction from the State---but do feel the need for the need for the existance of a strong State organization should the time come when they might need support. They, while recognizing the need for the State Council, have felt that their money was needed for their own projects rather than for the State.

Mr. Wyche reported for South Brevard Council. He said that they had two differing points of view in his Council. One group says that they have

run their own Council without any State organization before, and they would be quite competent to do so again. The other group says they feel the need of State support to add teeth to their own local programming. It is well to know the larger picture, and what is happening at the State level.

Mr. Wyche said they feel the need of a new State Constitution and By Laws. The State Executive Committee must be a workable one. He feels each local President should be a member of the Board of Directors.

South Brevard has always supported the State organization, and may be counted on to do so, whatever the recommendations of the Study Committee.

Specifically, Mr. Wyche suggested: 1) Better communication between State and local Councils; 2) Exchange of information between local Councils; 3) a State-provided kit of materials for each local Council President; 4) Information on state legislation and other state-wide developments of concern to local Councils should be provided to the Councils by the State office; 5) State office should probably investigate methods of funding, such as Foundations, etc.

Mr. Bolden said that the Tampa Council feels the need of a strong State-wide organization. He agreed with specific things already said by the others.

Dr. Merriam added that Tampa, like the other Councils in large metropolitan areas, wonders whether a new structure with an area-wide Board, and many neighborhood sub-councils, might not be more effective. These might well center around senior high schools, which is a thought being expressed in the local Miami Council.

Mr. Lewis said that the Tallahassee Council hopes to be able to keep an eye on the legislature for the rest of the State organization. He feels it would be helpful to all local Councils if Tallahassee can act as our observers.

Mr. Lewis said he feels that the State office and staff are too far away from Tallahassee to be effective. He expressed the thought that the State Executive might continue to be a member of the staff of SRC, but actually live and have office space in Atlanta. He thinks this way the SRC direction and total staff could better serve the local Councils in Florida.

Mr. Lewis feels the State Board is much too large to be effective. He feels that the executive committee could be effective if properly selected.

Summary of the above: Better communication needed between State and local Councils, and among local Councils.
The present Board must be scrapped, to be replaced by a smaller, younger, more dedicated Board.
The Present Constitution and By Laws must be reviewed.
Better information and materials should be provided local Councils.
State-wide information on issues and legislation, and guidance to the local Councils should be provided by State.
Relation with SRC must be studied.

Mrs. Barefield and Mr. Lewis reviewed the various structures and activities of other State Councils.

Mr. Dennis reviewed for the Committee his conference with Mr. Paul Anthony, and Mr. Anthony's thinking to be carried to this committee:

1. All successful state organizations have had strong active political leadership.
2. We will need to change the image of the Florida Council completely. Probably a document will be needed for this.
3. Must build better communications at all levels.
4. A State organization must be based on ideas, to be presented to the people, who will then pick up the tab.
5. Money is more likely to be forthcoming from companies and individuals, rather than from foundations.
6. Money may be obtained from State corporations - Church organizations - unions - businessmen.
7. We will need a good press. Should keep a scrap book, to use for selling ourselves. Suggest that we get a good public relations oriented person on the Board.
8. Must have a strong policy making Board, with power.
9. Must have a strong executive committee.

The following areas were identified as those needing greatest study, and, although all Committee members will be expected to be considering all areas, members were assigned responsibility for "homework", as follows:

By Laws and the Charter	Mr. George Lewis
Programs	Mr. Kelley Bolden, Dr. Merriam
Communications	Mr. George Williams
Funct ons	Mr. William Wyche
Board of Directors & Executive Committee	Mr. Bob Dennis, Mr. John Phillips
The Rationale	Dr. Merriam

It was agreed that areas of State Board responsibility, and local Council responsibility must be clarified.

Mrs. Barefield will communicate with all local Councils conserning the need for them to plan time to study the Committee's recommendations at their February Council meetings.

It was agreed that all future meetings will be held on Saturdays, at 10:00 AM, at the same place. The three dates set were:

December 13, 1969
January 10, 1970
January 17, 1970

Meeting was adjourned at 4:00 PM.

Notes prepared by E.Y. Barefield.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
4300 N.W. 12th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33127

Emily Y. Barefield, Executive Director Phone: 305-633-7261

STUDY COMMITTEE

Meetings.

Place: Blue Cross-Blue Shield Office
Tedder Building - 988 Woodcock Road
Orlando

Time: Saturdays, 10:00AM to 4:00 PM.

Dates: November 22, 1969
December 13, 1969
January 10, 1970
January 17, 1970

Members.

Dr. Harland Merriam, Chairman Phone: 813-974-2100 (office)
3008 Gates Drive, Apt. 161 813-971-2048 (home)
Tampa 33612

Mr. Kelley Bolden 813-840-7172
751 Secord Dr., McDill A.F.Base, Tampa 33621

Mr. Robert Dennis 305-843-2520 (office)
1810 Hollywood Ave., Winter Park 32789 305-647-6567 (Home)

Mr. George Lewis II 904-224-2121 (office)
Lewis State Bank, P.O. Box 750, Tallahassee 32302

The Rev. John Phillips 305-644-2647
274 Capen Ave., Winter Park 32789

Mr. George R. Williams 904-734-2620
900 So. Amelia, DeLand 32720

Mr. William Wyche 305-723-8444
433 Grant Street, Melbourne 32901

December, 1969

MEMORANDUM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Paul Anthony and Herbert Davidson

DATE: November 26, 1969

FROM: Emily Barefield

SUBJECT: Study Committee

COPIES :

You will be delighted to ~~making~~ know that the first meeting of the Study Committee (on last Saturday) was a dandy. There are seven members of the Committee; there were ten people at the meeting! The extras included me, (the staff) and two wives.

Everyone had done his homework without being asked: each brought a report of the thoughts of his own Council, plus having done a lot of advance thinking.

Bob Dennis had sent each person a map of driving directions, and provided a most attractive conference room, complete with paper, pencils and coffee. Hemade luncheon arrangements at a nearby, inexpensive smorgasbord type place.

Harland Merriam did an excellent job of chairing, giving excellent direction to the discussion, and seeing to it that all present took part. Specific homework assignments were given, and dates of future meetings agreed upon.

It was decided to continue to meet in Orlando, at Bob's office (Blue Cross-Blue Shield). The dates will be - all Saturdays, at 10:00 A.M. - December 13th, January 10th and January 17th.

I shall write up the notes from this meeting, and have them in the mail next Tuesday. (I have arranged with American Girl Services to have the same one of their girls every Tuesday, starting next week, and Thursdays as needed - which should be a help.)

By the way - attended and addressed a meeting of the Palm Beach Council Monday evening. I think their slump is about to end. Their Sylvia Lewis is quite a gal.

Love ya

Emily

MEMORANDUM ●

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Mr. Herbert Davidson, Pres.

DATE: November 26, 1969

FROM: Emily Barefield, Exec. Dir.

SUBJECT: Statement concerning Florida crisis in Welfare Funds

COPIES : Mr. Paul Anthony

Following my conversation with you last week I was able to talk with four other members of the Executive Committee, all of whom concurred enthusiastically in my suggestion that we make a statemeht concerning the budget crises in State welfare funds and Metropolitan Dade County funds for hospital and foster home care for children.

A copy of the letter sent to the Governor et al is enclosed, plus a copy of the Miami News articla which appeared that evening. We also got excellent coverage on the two major TV channels here on their 6 o'clock news. I was celebrating my birthday with friends, so saw none, but hear that we were great!

We shall probably rally the troops again to urge the Governor, or the Speaker and President of the Senate, whichever seems more appropriate, to extend the Special Session to deal with these matters.

EB

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY SERVICE AGENCY OF DADE COUNTY, INC.

10 S. E. 9th STREET
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131

TELEPHONES: 377-0716
377-0717
377-0718
377-0719

MISS JOAN IRENE GROSS, A.C.S.W.
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

November 20, 1969

Honorable Claude Kirk
Governor of the State of Florida
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Governor Kirk:

We call upon all members of the State Cabinet, the State Legislature and of the Metropolitan Dade County Commission to cease and desist from using the poor people of Dade County and the State of Florida as sacrificial lambs to solve the fiscal problems of local and state government.

Helpless children deserve to be treated as human persons, with dignity and respect. The welfare of the community of tomorrow is dependent upon the health and wellbeing of the children of today. It has long been recognized that the most economic and humane method of care of dependent children is to maintain them in their own or in foster homes.

While we recognize that state and local government are presently facing financial crisis caused by legislative and administrative failure to accept responsibility for adequate planning, we feel that the AFDC and children services' programs have never come close to adequate financing and surely the present level of support should be increased rather than decreased.

It is also of major importance that the health services for the poor presently being supplied by Jackson Memorial Hospital not be severely curtailed.

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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST • THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH • THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

We urge that appropriate officials of the State of Florida and Metropolitan Dade County meet together to plan a solution to end fiscal problems without further depriving the poor and the defenseless.

Respectfully yours,

Joan I. Gross, ACSW
Executive Vice President
Christian Community Service Agency

Emily Barefield
Director
Florida Council on Human Relations

cc:

Dr. James Bax
Mr. Porter Homer
Lt. Gov. Ray C. Osborne
Mr. Tom Adams
Mr. Earl Faircloth
Mr. Fred O. Dickinson, Jr.
Mr. Broward Williams
Mr. Floyd T. Christian
Mr. Doyle Conner
Honorable Fred Schultz
Honorable Chuck Hall
Mr. Harold A. Greene
Mr. Ben Shepard
Mr. Tom O'Malley
Mr. Earl Carroll
Mr. Earl M. Starnes
Mr. Alex S. Gordon
Mr. Arthur H. Patten, Jr.
Mr. R. Hardy Matheson
Honorable John Matthews

EB/sun

The following agencies have joined with us in this Petition:

Father David Rossell
Ex Dir, Human Relations Bd.,
Archdiocese of Miami

Paul H. Hyche, Jr.
Director of Public affairs
Economic Opportunity Program, Inc.

Garth C. Reeves
President
United Black Federation

Rev Jack Cassidy
Miami Metropolitan Ministry
United Church of Christ

Blakey Taylor
Dade County Welfare
Rights movement
Miami, Fla.

John Doe,
Economic Opportunity Legal Services
Miami Fla -

William H. Smith
Christian Community Services Agency
Interfaith Agency for Social Justice

Added:
The Rev. August Vanden Boode,
Field Director
National Council of Churches

Rabbi Joseph Narot, Pres.
Rabbinical Assoc. of Miami

Mr. Robert Shapiro, Ch.
Urban Affairs Comm.
Temple Israel

The Rev. Jacob ~~Sho~~ Cohen, Pres
Sth-Miami Chapter
N.A.A.C.P.

Homer told to find funds for lunches, homes

County Manager Porter Homer has been instructed to find $500,000 with which to continue the threatened foster home program and $58,000 to supply hot lunches for senior citizens.

The Metro Commission told Homer to find the money yesterday after more than a month of talking about abandoning the programs. Funds for them were cut from the 1969-70 budget because the state limited the amount of property taxes the county is empowered to assess.

Commissioners Alex Gordon and Earl Starnes tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to persuade the state to finance the foster home program — for children under 6 who are orphans or whose parents cannot support them.

State and County had cooperated in the operation, but the state withdrew financing when Metro did.

Commissioner Thomas O'Malley proposed that part of the $1.5 million set aside for the purchase of land at Interama as a university site be used to keep the children in foster homes.

Homer said without explanation that things "are developing in the county that may help solve this problem of financing in the next week or two."

Money to provide hot lunches for elderly, and supposedly needy, citizens had come from the federal government, but the county paid the staffs at the five senior citizens centers where it was served. The $260,000 earmarked for the centers was cut from the budget.

Commissioners estimated that the meals could be financed with the $58,000 they told Homer to take out of some other fund.

★ ★

THE MIAMI NEWS
FLORIDA REPORT
Miami, Fla., Thursday Afternoon, November 20, 1969 3 5A

State urged to stop sacrificing kids

By LOUISE BLANCHARD
Miami News Reporter

Representatives of a dozen community agencies joined forces today to tell various levels of government to quit using dependent youngsters and oldsters as "sacrificial lambs" to solve the fiscal problems of local and state government.

"Helpless children deserve to be treated as human persons, with dignity and respect," said a letter addressed to Gov. Claude Kirk.

Copies were sent to all Metro commissioners, half a dozen top state officials, Senate President John Mathews, and House Speaker Fred Schultz.

"We just whipped this up yesterday, and many people were invited on very short notice," said Emily Barefield, of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

The letter criticized the Metro Commission and the state for fund cuts that pulled the rug from under Dade County's foster care program.

"It has long been recognized," the letter says "that the most economic and human method of care of dependent children is to maintain them in their own or in foster homes.

"While we recognize that state and local governments are presently facing a financial crisis caused by legislative and administrative failure to accept responsibility for adequate planning," the letter says, services for children "have never come close to adequate financing and surely the present level of support should be increased rather than decreased."

The letter urges that "appropriate officials" of the state and county meet to solve financial problems "without further depriving the poor and defenseless."

By noon, the document had been signed by representatives of The Interfaith Agency for Social Justice, the Christian Community Service Agency, the Economic Opportunity Program Inc., the Economic Opportunity Legal Services, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami, the Miami Metropolitan Ministry, United Black Federation and the Dade County Welfare Rights Movement.

Invited agencies also expected to sign are: the Christian Community Service Agency, the Florida Council of Christians and Jews, the Urban League of Greater Miami, the Episcopal Diocese, the Rabbinical Association, the Greater Miami Coalition and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Miami, Florida 331~~[illegible]~~27

4300 N. W. 12th Ave. Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

December 11, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul,

How great to have such a prompt response from your Mr. Campbell. I shall take him to Clewiston on Monday.

So as not to deplete my file, I am asking Attorney Stephen Johnson of Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc. to mail Mr. Campbell background information on the Harlem Tenants Association rent strike.

Best regards,

Emily

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB:mr

MEMORANDUM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Ruth Alexander Vick

DATE: January 13, 1970

FROM: : Emily Y. Barefield

SUBJECT: Expenses - Florida Council Study Committee

COPIES : Paul Anthony

1/22/70

Expenses incurred in connection with the January 10th Study Committee:

Dr. Harland Merriam 3008 Gates Drive Apartment 161 Tampa, Florida 33162	196 Miles at 10¢	$19.60
Mr. George R. Williams 900 South Amelia DeLand, Florida 32720	80 Miles at 10¢	8.00
Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield FCHR 4300 NW 12 Avenue Miami, Florida 33127		

CR# 7650

1/22/70

7651 RV

The confusion on the cost of my air travel is terrific!

1) I charged, on my American Express Card at Holiday Hunters Travel Agency, a round trip ticket from Miami to Orlando on Executive Airlines, (copy enclosed). Cost ------ $53.99.

2) A change of plans, and I actually flew from Miami to Orlando on Eastern. They filled out for me, a "Customer Refund Application" (copy enclosed), as Eastern flies direct as opposed to Executive's scenic route. Amount of refund unknown.

3) When the meeting adjourned early, I caught a ride to Tampa, as there was no earlier flight to Miami from Orlando. Therefore, I purchased and charged to the American Express account, one ticket on Delta Airlines from Tampa to Miami (coupon enclosed). Cost, $22.05.

4) I have returned the unused ticket from Orlando to Miami on Executive to Holiday Hunters Travel Agency, for proper credit to the account-presumably $26.99.

5) All clear? Total final cost should be around $48.00.

? ? ?

RV

Paul Anthony

file

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
March 21, 1970, Orlando, Florida

MINUTES

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Florida Council on Human Relations was held at the Holiday Inn South, Orlando, Florida at 4:30 P.M., March 21, 1970, immediately following adjournment of the Annual Meeting.

Present: Mr. Ted Nichols, President, presiding
Mr. James Sanderlin, Vice President
Mr. George Lewis II, Treasurer
Mrs. Stanley Milledge, Budget Chairman
Mr. Robert Dennis, Publications Chairman
Mrs. Ossie Hill, Membership Chairman
Mr. George Williams, Development Chairman

Staff: Mrs. Emily Barefield, F.C.H.R.
Mr. Jim Wood, S.R.C.

Absent: Mrs. Bette Wimbish, Secretary
Mr. Rudolph von Slaughter, Public Relations Chairman
Mr. McGregor Smith, Jr., Communications Chairman

Mr. Nichols said he felt it was important that the relationship of each local Council with the Florida Council be defined. The office will be directed to develop a form to be sent to each Council for this purpose.

Mr. Wood said he felt that it was important that we examine carefully Article VII, Tax Exempt Status, of our newly-adopted By-Laws, and that the Article be brought into conformance with the new Federal tax laws.

It was agreed that the Board should meet in Orlando, in conjunction with the first meeting of the Presidico, on Saturday, May 2, 1970, at 11:00 A.M.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 P.M.

Florida Council on Human Relations
4300 N.W. 12th Ave.
Miami, Florida 33127

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NAME AND ADDRESS	PHONE	LOCAL COUNCIL
President Mr. Ted Nichols P. O. Box 708 Miami, Florida 33133	Bus. (305) 445-4461 Home (305) 284-5252	Miami
1st Vice President	---	---
2nd Vice President Mr. James Sanderlin 1407 22nd St. St. Petersburg, Florida 33712	Bus. (813) 898-3636 Home (813) 894-4415	St. Petersburg
Secretary Atty. C. Bette Wimbish 1525 16th Street, So. St. Petersburg, Florida 33705	Bus. (813) 862-2211 Home (813) 862-2735	St. Petersburg
Treasurer Mr. George Lewis II Lewis State Bank P. O. Box 750 Tallahassee, Florida 32302	Bus. (904) 224-2121 Home (904) 222-0341	Tallahassee
Public Relations Chairman Rudolph von Slaughter 1259 Dickerson Drive, Apt. 11 Coral Gables, Florida 33146	Bus. (305) 445-4461 Home (305) 284-2993	Miami
Communications Chairman McGregor Smith, Jr. 11200 S.W. 60th Avenue Miami, Florida 33156	Bus. (305) 284-6200 Home (305) 667-2645	Miami
Budget Chairman Mrs. Stanley Milledge WCKT Channel 7 1401 No. Bay Causeway Miami, Florida 33138	Bus. (305) 751-6692	Miami
Finance Chairman	---	---
Publications Chairman Robert Dennis 1810 Hollywood Avenue Winter Park, Florida 32789	Bus. (305) 843-2520 Home (305) 647-6567	Winter Park
Membership Chairman Mrs. Ossie Hill 496 Juanita Circle Melbourne, Florida 32901	Home (305) 723-1960	South Brevard
Development Chairman Mr. George Williams 900 So. Amelia DeLand, Florida 32720	Home (904) 734-2620	West Volusia

Presidico Representatives

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

RECONVENED ANNUAL MEETING

Orlando, Florida, March 21, 1970

M I N U T E S

The Reconvened Annual Meeting of the Florida Council on Human Relations was called to order by President Herbert Davidson, at 10:15 A.M. on Saturday, March 21, 1970, at the Holiday Inn South in Orlando, following the recess which had been called by vote of the same Annual Meeting in Daytona Beach on November 1, 1969.

MINUTES

Board Secretary H. Franklin Williams stated that five sets of minutes had been mailed to all Board members and Local Council Presidents. The minutes are for the following meetings:

Board of Directors	Oct. 31, 1969-4:30 P.M.
Annual Meeting-Banquet Session	Oct. 31, 1969-7:00 P.M.
Presidents Meeting	Nov. 1, 1969-7:30 A.M.
Annual Meeting, General Session	Nov. 1, 1969-9:00 A.M.
Executive Committee Meeting	Nov. 1, 1969-12:45 P.M.

All minutes were approved as read.

ROLL CALL

Executive Director Mrs. Emily Barefield called the roll of Local Councils. The following Councils answered present:

Halifax Area	South Brevard
Jacksonville	Tallahassee
Lakeland	Tampa
Miami	West Volusia
St. Petersburg	Winter Park

Two at-large members from Zephyr Hills were present. A list of those in attendance is on file in F.C.H.R. office.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer Ted Nichols presented (typed copies) the 31 December, 1969 financial statement (copy attached) and report contributions of $1,825.00 received in the State Office from Local Councils since 1 November, 1969. This resulted from the special appeal at the 31 October, 1969 Annual Meeting, asking each chapter to contribute $110.00. The cash balance on hand March 20, 1970 was $1,837.98. The financial report was approved as read.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Mr. Jim Wood, Administrative Assistant to Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director of Southern Regional Council, Inc., in Atlanta, brought greetings from Mr. Anthony. Mr. Wood said that many of the details of the new tax laws affecting tax exempt organizations are still unclear. S.R.C., however, has been assured of its major financial support for this year and will continue to pay the salary and expenses of Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield to serve as Executive Director of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

STUDY COMMITTEE REPORT

President Davidson expressed the thanks of the Board of the F.C.H.R. to Dr. Harland Merriam, Chairman, and the members of the Study Committee for their work in preparing a proposed new structure designed to make the work of the Florida Council more effective. He then introduced the Study Committee:

Dr. Harland Merriam	Tampa
Mr. Robert Dennis	Winter Park
Mr. George Lewis II	Tallahassee
The Rev. John Phillips	Winter Park
Mr. George Williams	West Volusia
Mr. William Wyche	South Brevard

Dr. Merriam and the Committee members presented the proposed new structure (copy attached) and led the discussion.

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Herman Reissig, Lakeland, and seconded by Mr. Ted Nichols, Miami, that the Council express its warm appreciation to Dr. Merriam and his Committee for a job well done. Motion carried. A 5 minute recess was called by President Davidson prior to taking a vote on the Study Committee's Report.

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Gary Maris, West Volusia, and seconded by Mrs. Muriel Evans, South Brevard, that the report of the Study Committee be accepted, and that the By-Laws of the Florida Council on Human Relations be amended to conform to the new structure proposed therein. Motion carried without dissent.

The Meeting was recessed for lunch.

BY-LAWS REVISION

The President called the meeting to order a 1:30 P.M. He introduced Mr. George Lewis, Chairman of the By-Laws Committee, to discuss the proposed new By-Laws, copies of which had been sent to members of the Board of Directors thirty days previously. (A copy of the new By-Laws adopted by this Annual Meeting is attached.)

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Rabbi Marshall Taxay of Miami, and seconded by Mrs. Muriel Evans of South Brevard, that there shall be a Co-Presidency of the F.C.H.R. of a Negro and a non-Negro. Motion defeated. (4 ayes).

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Merriam and seconded by Mr. Dennis that Article IV of the proposed By-Laws be amended by adding: "Section 5. A Local Council is encouraged and expected to support the State Council by contributing leadership and fiscal support." Motion carried.

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Rabbi Taxay and seconded by Mrs. Ossie Hill of South Brevard that Article IV, Section 1 be amended to read: "Local Councils become members of the Florida Council on Human Relations when chartered by the Board of Directors. They shall be autonomous with the exception of conformance to Sections 2 and 3 of this Article." Motion carried.

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Mr. Dennis and seconded by Miss Betty Mack of Tallahassee that Article VIII, Section 4 be amended to read: "It shall be the responsibility of the Board of Directors to maintain budgetary control and to make necessary reallocations of funds within the adopted budget." Motion carried. It was agreed that the heading of Article VIII should be changed from "Article VIII-Finances" to "Article VIII-Budget."

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Williams and seconded by Rabbi Taxay that new By-Laws be adopted, as set forth in Proposed Revised By-Laws, February, 1970, incorporating the changes as agreed upon by this meeting; and that the By-Laws Committee be given the thanks of this body. Motion carried by vote of the members of the Board of Directors present.

BUDGET

IT WAS MOVED by Rabbi Taxay, seconded by Dr. Williams, that the Board of Directors adopt a budget for 1970; and that the new Board proceed with the implementation of the work of the Council including the filling of vacancies on the Board of Directors as directed by this meeting. Motion carried.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Dr. H. Franklin Williams presented the report of the Nominating Committee, and placed the following names in nomination:

President	Mr. Ted Nichols	Miami
Vice-President	Mr. James Sanderlin	St. Petersburg
Secretary	Atty. C. Bette Wimbish	St. Petersburg
Treasurer	Mr. George Lewis II	Tallahassee
Directors: Public Relations	Rudolph von Slaughter	Miami
Communications	McGregor Smith, Jr.	Miami
Budget	Mrs. Stanley Milledge	Miami
Publications	Mr. Robert Dennis	Winter Park
Membership	Mrs. Ossie Hill	South Brevard
Development	Mr. George Williams	West Volusia

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Maris, seconded by Miss Betty Mack, that the slate of nominations be accepted. Motion carried unanimously, and the officers and directors were declared elected.

MOTION

IT WAS MOVED by Rabbi Taxay, seconded by Mr. Nichols, that the Florida Council express its great appreciation to Mr. Herbert Davidson, outgoing President, and members of the Board of Directors of the Florida Council for their services. Motion carried.

INTRODUCING PRESIDENT NICHOLS

President Davidson congratulated the new Board, and turned the meeting over to new President Ted Nichols. Mr. Nichols said that he looks forward with enthusiasm to working with the new Board in carrying out the aims of the Florida Council. Our greatest needs, he said, are the involvement of new people, and of young people.

MOTION IT WAS MOVED by George Lewis, seconded by Mrs. Lewis, that the President of the Florida Council be requested to write a letter to the President of the United States requesting withdrawal of the name of Judge G. Harrold Carswell as a nominee to the Supreme Court of the United States.

MOTION IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Maris and seconded that the meeting adjourn. Motion defeated. (14 yeas, 15 nays).

Mr. Lewis withdrew his motion.

MOTION IT WAS MOVED by Mrs. Lewis, seconded by Mr. Sanderlin, that the President of the Florida Council be instructed to write a letter, as has the President of Southern Regional Council, Inc., to the President of the United States, requesting withdrawal of the name of Judge G. Harrold Carswell as a nominee to the Supreme Court of the United States. Motion carried.

4

ADJOURNMENT IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Maris and seconded that the meeting adjourn. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 P.M.

Revised By-Laws
Adopted March 21, 1970

BY-LAWS
of the
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
(A corporation not for profit)

PREAMBLE

The purpose of this organization, in accordance with its charter, is to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, national or ethnic group membership, and to improve human relations.

ARTICLE I - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. All members of all Local Councils on Human Relations, are members of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

Section 2. Any person of good moral character and reputation who is in accord with the purposes of the Florida Council on Human Relations and who pays dues determined by the Board of Directors may become an At-Large member, but the Board of Directors, or a Committee appointed by it, shall have the right to refuse membership to any person if it is deemed in the best interest of the organization.

Section 3. The Annual Meeting of the membership shall be held each year during the month of April. Special meetings may be called by the President, by the Board of Directors, or by a majority of the Presidico. Two weeks' notice of special meetings must be sant to the entire membership.

ARTICLE II - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of fourteen members as follows:

1. President
2. 1st Vice President-Program, Resource - #1 Priority
3. 2nd Vice President-Program, Resource - #2 Priority
4. Secretary — Shall be Custodian of Charter and By-Laws, and give one week's notice of Board meetings and two weeks' notice of all other meetings.
5. Treasurer-Sign Checks, Budget and Financial
6. Director-Public Relations
7. Director-Communications Chairman
8. Director-Budget Committee Chairman
9. Director-Finance Chairman
10. Director-Publications
11. Director-Membership
12. Director-Development (New Councils)
13. Local Council President (to be designated by Presidico)
14. Local Council President (to be designated by Presidico)

and shall be elected by a majority of those present at the Annual Meeting for one-year terms, commencing at close of Meeting.

Section 2. The Board of Directors shall direct the affairs of the Council according to the provisions of the Charter and By-Laws.

Section 3. The President shall be Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Section 4. All Officers of the Corporation shall be unpaid and shall do the customary work of their offices.

Section 5. Vacancies may be filled by the Board of Directors between Annual Meetings.

Section 6. The Board of Directors shall meet during the first month of each calendar quarter.

ARTICLE III - THE PRESIDICO

Section 1. The membership of the Presidico shall be composed of all the Presidents of the Local Councils on Human Relations or their representatives.

Section 2. The Presidico shall serve as Nominating Committee.

Section 3. The Presidico shall meet during each Annual Meeting in April and at the October Board Meeting.

ARTICLE IV - LOCAL COUNCILS

Section 1. Local Councils become members of the Florida Council on Human Relations when chartered by the Board of Directors. They shall be autonomous with the exception of conformance to Sections 2 and 3 of this Article.

Section 2. Constitution and By-Laws, policies and activities of Local Councils shall be in harmony with the Charter of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

Section 3. A Local Council shall select its own name, but shall identify itself either in its name or in a sub-title to its name as "A chapter of the Florida Council on Human Relations."

Section 4. The Charter of any Local Council may be revoked by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors.

Section 5. A Local Council is encouraged and asked to support the Florida Council, by contributing leadership and fiscal support.

ARTICLE V - AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Section 1. The Board of Directors may accept any organization as an Affiliate of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

Section 2. An Affiliate may identify itself as "An Affiliate of the Florida Council on Human Relations".

Section 3. Annual dues may be assessed each Affiliate by the Board of Directors.

Section 4. An affiliation may be terminated by vote of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VI - COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS AND AGENCIES

Section 1. The Florida Council on Human Relations, an independent and autonomous organization, shall cooperate with the Southern Regional Council.

Section 2. The Florida Council on Human Relations may cooperate with other organizations and agencies in pursuit of the purposes set forth in the Charter.

ARTICLE VII - TAX EXEMPT STATUS

Section 1. The Florida Council on Human Relations, having conformed to provisions of the Internal Revenue Service Code, shall operate as a tax exempt organization.

Section 2. As a tax exempt organization, the Council shall not engage in political activity except in conformity with the provisions of the Internal Revenue Service Code, Article 501, C. 3.

ARTICLE VIII - BUDGET

Section 1. The fiscal year of the Council shall begin on each 1st day of April.

Section 2. Budget Committee shall consist in addition to the Chairman of two members appointed by the Board, two local Council Presidents selected by the Presidico, the Finance Chairman and the Treasurer.

Section 3. A budget for each year's operation shall be prepared by the Budget Committee and presented for approval to the Board of Directors in January and adopted by the membership at the Annual Meeting in April.

Section 4. It shall be the responsibility of the Board of Directors to maintain budgetary control and to make necessary reallocations of funds within the adopted budget.

Section 5. An annual audit shall be made of the books and submitted to the Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE IX - AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended by the membership at any meeting, providing that the proposed amendments shall be submitted in writing to members at least thirty days prior to the meeting. Majority vote of members present shall be necessary for adoption.

ARTICLE X - PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

The Rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order Revised shall govern in all cases wherein they do not conflict with the rules of this organization.

MEMORANDUM ●

APR 17 1970

file

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TO : Paul Anthony-Executive Director

FROM : Emily Barefield

SUBJECT: Migrant Workers

DATE: April 15, 1970

COPIES : Jim Wood and August VandenBosche

This is to bring you up to date on my activities on behalf of Joe Segor, Auggie VandenBosche, and the migrant workers in Florida.

Last Wednesday, April 8, 1970, I went to the Belle Glade, S. Bay region with a reporter and photographer from the Miami News and a reporter and cameraman from our Channel 10.

We had difficulty finding someone available to take us to the labor camps as the staff members of Florida Rural Legal Services already had been assigned to work with the NBC team in the area. Other people who might have been available to assist us were attending Auggie's Annual Meeting in Miami.

In spite of all the confusion, however, Atty. Steve Johnson was able eventually to provide us with guides and we ended up with some excellent news coverage.

The Channel 10 people had an excellent spot on their evening news program that evening. The young man who made the trip became very interested in the problems of the migrant workers and said they hoped to be able to go back and give greater coverage to this.

The Miami News had a large feature picture on the front page of the Friday night paper with a good accompanying news story and second picture on the inside page. Also, on Monday night, April 13, 1970, the News had a editorial referring to the trip taken by their reporters and complimenting the Florida Christian Migrant Ministry and the Florida Council of Churches (?!) for having called their attention to the situation.

NBC

On Friday afternnon I accompanied Joe Segor to Immokalee and Fort Myers. We had drinks and dinner with Dr. Raymond Wheeler and the other doctors who had come down to work with the NBC documentary team. We spent all day Saturday "in the field" with them all going from camp to camp in the Immokalee area.

Marty Carr and the other members of the NBC team felt that it was a very disappointing day. They felt that the problem was due chiefly to the fact that Joe Segor and Auggie and others had kept the people responsible for guiding them so busy with other activities that they had not

prepared ahead of time in lining up the proper types of cases for the doctors to visit.

It seems to me that this is indeed the case as all of these same people were involved in: Auggie's 3 day Annual Meeting in Miami; assisting me and my reporters; staging a demonstration in Naples; planning a trip to Tallahassee to meet with legislators and the governor; planning to testify at a Senate Committee Hearing in Washington, D.C.; and meeting with Field Foundation representatives— all this within a two week period. The NBC team felt, I feel with justification, that anything as important as the presence of the 4 doctors, for a day and a half period only, should have been given higher priority.

At this point, I feel, adding myself to the confusion would serve no good purpose. I am, however, keeping in telephone contact with Marty Carr's group and they have promised to call me if they see any way I might help.

P. S. I have enjoyed it all very much. Those NBC types are great people.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
4300 N. W. 12th Avenue Miami, Florida 33127
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

PA
Thanks
RC

May 5, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, Northwest
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am enclosing a copy yesterday's editorial page from the Miami Herald. The "Segregation Academy" made the lead editorial.

I have returned from the first meeting of my new board and the president's council with mixed feelings, but 9/10's of them good. I'll tell you all about it on Thursday.

Best,

Emily

Emily Y. Barefield,
Executive Director

EYB:vp

Enclosure

Fla.

October 5, 1970

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Emily B refield

FROM: Paul Anthony

The following are brief comments relative to our conversation on Friday, and your inquiry about the new tax law and programs of the Florida Council.

Under no circumstances can the Council legally engage in partisan political activities, more specifically, the Council cannot support or oppose any candidate for public office, nor can they support or oppose any legislation being considered by any law-making body. As a part of this prohibition, representatives of the Council, as such, cannot approach any lawmaker on behalf of any legislative measure.

Under the old law these prohibitions were couched in the terms of "no substantial part" of ones activity be political. Under the new law the term "no substantial" has been omitted. Previously, if one violated the law there was the threat of the loss of tax exemption. Under the new law, while revocation of tax exemption is still a possibility, there is added a series of penalties for the violations incurred.

For the agency, on the first violation there is provided a fine of 10% of the cost incurred in the violations on the first offence, and a 100% fine on all subsequent violations. In addition,

the "foundation managers" (i.e., those making the decision to engage in acts of violation) may be fined in an amount up to $10,000 for each violation incurred.

This does not mean in my opinion, that the Florida Council is prohibited from being concerned with matters of general public interest, with commenting on, or publishing in the area of any pertinent social problem, nor is it prohibited that representatives of the Florida Council can appear before law making bodies and legislative committees as witnesses, so long as the invitation for such appearances comes from the appropriate legislative group.

PA:jb

OCT 14 1970

JW
J-B-file

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
4300 N. W. 12th Avenue Miami, Florida 33127
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

October 12, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

You will ~~be~~ probably ~~by~~ be surprised to know that the Board seems to anticipate no trouble in raising the required $8,000. This is due almost exclusively to the enthusiasm of one Board member, Mrs. Stanley Milledge. Fortunately, the enthusiasm was contagious.

The plans for the Workshop on November 7th are proceeding well. There will be a meeting of the Presidents in two weeks, which I feel may be very significant.

Don't think everything about my Board is just wonderful, but at this point it almost looks as if we may muddle through.

Eat your chicken soup and get lots of rest!

Sincerely yours,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB/wbt

October 30, 1970

Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4300 N. W. 12th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33127

Dear Emily:

It will not be possible for me to spend a day in Florida before November 17, and I wonder if it would not be more profitable to talk after the fund raising campaign has had longer to develop.

If, however, you feel it desirable for us to get together before the 17th, call me any time after the 7th for a convenient time for you to come to Atlanta.

Keep the Faith.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

OCT 30 1970

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
4300 N. W. 12th Avenue Miami, Florida 33127
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

October 28, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I'm enclosing a draft of the minutes of the meeting of the Presidico held in Orlando last Saturday. The first couple of pages will give you, alas, a picture of the type of support which we may expect from our local Councils.

The finance drive under Sally Milledge's chairmanship is under way. It is too soon, of course, to tell with what results.

A request for emergency funds was sent by Ted Nichols to members of the Board and produced exactly $200 period ($50 each from myself, Ted Nichols, Sally Milledge, and McGregor Smith, Jr.).

I have been writing a proposal today with the Rev. Jack Cassidy of Christian Community Service Agency, to be submitted to the national judicatories of various Protestant faiths, which calls for the development of welfare rights organizations in Dade County and eventually throughout the State of Florida. Does SRC have any funds for this type of thing?

I shall feel the need of talking with you further some time after November 7th. I know how limited your time is during your annual meeting. Will you be able to spend a day with me between the 7th and the 17th?

Sincerely,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB/wbt

Enclosure

D R A F T

Presidico Meeting
Minutes

A meeting of the Presidico of the Florida Council On Human Relations was held in Orlando on Saturday, October 24th.

Councils Present:	Ft. Pierce	Mr. LeRoy Bennett, Jr.
	St. Petersburg	Dr. Robert Gemmer
	Tampa	Dr. Edward Caldwell
	West Volusia	Dr. Gary Maris
	Winter Park	Mr. Frank Baker

Councils not represented:

Broward County
Gainesville
Halifax Area
Jacksonville
Lakeland
Miami
Palm Beach
So. Brevard
Tallahassee
Upper Pinellas

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. by Chairman Dr. Gary Maris. The minutes of the May 2, 1970 meeting of the Presidico were discussed and approved.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The financial statement for September, 1970 was discussed. Mrs. Barefield reported that the cash on hand as of October 23rd was $252.00; within the next two week period, anticipated obligations will run slightly over $260.00.

Mrs. Barefield reported on the status of the Finance Drive presently under way by the Board of Directors under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stanley Milledge, budget chairman. IT WAS acknowledged that the need for both immediate and permanent financing for the Florida Council is a major problem.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Dr. Maris reported that West Volusia Council annually raises and expends within its own area a greater amount of the money than the annual budget of the Florida Council. He felt that because of this, no help for the Florida Council could be expected from West Volusia.

Dr. Gemmer stated that he felt St. Petersburg should be able to assist the Florida Council with funds. He will be glad to submit a list of prospective donors to the state office.

Dr. Caldwell stated that the Tampa Council has never been successful as a money-raising group and couldn't be expected to submit more than the amount presently pledged ($2.00 per member) to the Florida Council.

Mr. Bennett reported that the Ft. Pierce Council may well be in a position to offer financial help to the Florida Council after its major reorganization, which is scheduled for December.

Mr. Baker stated that the Winter Park Council is presently expending all its funds and energy in the founding of the Neighborhood Center. It is hoped that Federal funds may be secured for the Center in which case Winter Park might be expected to help raise funds for the Florida Council.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS

Discussion followed of the memorandum from Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director of Southern Regional Council, Inc., to Mrs. Barefield dated October 5th on the subject of the restrictions imposed on tax-exempt agencies by the Federal tax law and its effect on the programs of the Florida Council. IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Gemmer and seconded by Mr. Bennett that the Director be instructed to write a letter to the National Office of the American Civil Liberties Union to ask their opinion as to whether the Federal tax law constitutes a denial of the civil rights of tax-exempt organizations by denying them the right to participate in non-partisan legislative and political activities; ~~Motion~~ Motion Carried.

IT WAS agreed that a brochure of the Statewide Workshop on Housing should be sent to ACLU as an illustration of the problem and the ACLU be asked to advise us of their opinion of whether there should be a test case.

IT WAS suggested that the Workshop, being a separate entity only sponsored by the Florida Council, might be able to take action if the Council is not able to do so.

A discussion of the plans for the Statewide Workshop on Housing followed.

IT WAS agreed that each President would encourage attendance by local Council members. The estimated attendance from each Council will be sent directly to Dr. Caldwell in Tampa.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Tampa. Dr. Caldwell reported on the activities of the Tampa Council. Their news letter is mailed to approximately 200 members, and their Board meets regularly and is well attended. Participation at the monthly meetings runs between 15 and 30.

They have been active in voter registration and education. They have sponsored the "Green Circle Program", which has been taken over by the school system. This program is aimed at counteracting prejudice in the lower elementary grades.

The principle role of the Tampa Council is that of watch dog. There are many well staffed organizations in the Tampa area: Community Relations Board, Urban League, Model Cities Program, CAP Program, etc. They have been participants in investigations following racial incidents, enforcement of public accommodation laws, etc.

St. Petersburg. Dr. Gemmer reported for the St. Petersburg Council. Each year this Council sponsors a large public meeting with a speaker of National

prominence. In 1970, this was the Reverend Andrew Young of the SCLC. At this meeting they usually sign up many members to whom they send their news letters. Actual participation at regular monthly meetings runs around 50 or 60. They have had bumper stickers made up saying, "Schools Are Integrating." They will be glad to supply these to anyone who wishes them at a cost of 10¢ a piece. They regularly have meetings at which candidates for public office are presented. They raise money which they contribute to new projects, scholarship funds, etc.

Ft. Pierce. Mr. Bennett reported that the Council had almost gone out of existence in the last few years. At present they are reorganizing a new strong Board and are planning a big meeting in December. They have been playing a supportive role in the "Ft. Pierce Cemetery Case" and in the integration of public accommodations.

MOTION CEMETERIES

IT WAS MOVED by Dr. Gemmer and seconded by Dr. Caldwell that letters be addressed to Chief Executives of the State and National Governments asking that an investigation be made of the integration of all cemeteries. Motion Carried.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Winter Park. Mr. Baker reported that the city of Winter Park has tended to consider itself a community having fewer racial problems than most. It has therefore taken strong leadership on the part of the local Council to persuade the city officials of the need for a neighborhood center. The Council played a large role in the creation of Housing authority in Winter Park. At present the city officials regularly attend the Council's meetings, and the ground breaking for the neighborhood center was held on October 11th.

The Board meets regularly each 1st Tuesday with a membership meeting every 4th Monday with approximately 100 people in attendance.

West Volusia County. Dr. Maris reviewed the present status of the Evergreen School and the Neighborhood Center. Both of these projects were started by the Council but presently exist as separate organizations with overlapping Board membership. The Evergreen Day School is a pre-school program supported entirely by private donations with an annual budget of approximately $11,000. They have approximately 90, three and four year old students, on a two and three day week schedule. The Neighborhood Center engages in a variety of programs including the raising of money for financial loans for prenatal care.

They are planning to start a new day care center for children of lower income working mothers, only. They have acquired the lease of a lot from the city of Deland and have been given a three bedroom house which will be moved to it. They are cooperating with both the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches.

As a money-raising program they are planning to sponsor a travelogue series. They received a contribution for their neighborhood center from Southern Regional Council.

They have approximately 400 members with about 100 families paying regular dues of varying amounts. Attendance in their monthly meetings runs around 30.

MEETING DATE

The Presidico selected a tentative date of April 24, 1971 for its next meeting with the suggested time from 1 to 4 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 1 p.m.

NOV 9 1970

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
4300 N. W. 12th Avenue Miami, Florida 33127
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

November 5, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Ted Nichols is most anxious to come to the annual meeting of SRC. Will it be possible for you to pick up the cost of his plane ticket? I'm sorry that we have to ask for this as we do have in our Florida Council budget a figure for the President's expenses, but unfortunately, the bank balance is in its usual state of being right on the brink.

I agree that it may be as well to reevaluate after a month or so. So lets aim for spending a day together along toward the end of November.

Regards,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB/wbt

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
4300 N. W. 12th Avenue Miami, Florida 33127
Phone: 633-7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

NOV 16 1970

November 11, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Just to let you know that on Monday night the lock was cut out of the door of our office and the two typewriters and adding machine were stolen.

The one good typewriter belonged to Augie, and we have, of course, notified the National Council of Churches. The typewriter which we owned was the very old model, which Herbert had given to me a year and a half ago. The adding machine was a second hand, rebuilt job I had purchased for forty some dollars. Because of their quite low actual value, I had not had our typewriter or adding machine insured.

We are operating at the moment with my secretary's portable typewriter. I shall try to borrow an adding machine for my financial support.

I'm beginning to feel like Job.

I'll fill you in further on the Daytona situation in a day or so.

Regards,

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB/wbt

file

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

4300 N. W. 12th Avenue Miami, Florida 33127
Phone: 633-7261

DEC 7 1970

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

December 3, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Souther Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I was very well impressed with your good annual meeting. Of course, the time is always too short to talk with all the people one would like to-especially you.

As you know, the State Directors are converging on Atlanta on Sunday evening, December 13th and will be meeting, I presume, all day Monday. It would seem reasonable for me to plan to stay over Monday night and confer with you on December 15. How does this fit with your calendar?

The picture for the future of the Florida Council is becoming clearer. At this point, bluntly, I can see no future! However, the results of the finance drive should be quite definite by December 15th. At this point, I am trying very hard not to have to call on you for office expenses between now and January 15th.

Regards,

Emily

Emily Y. Barefield
Executive Director

EYB/wbt

Emily will call Monday.

file — Paul Anthony

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT - JANUARY 1971

BALANCE ON HAND January 1, 1971:

National Industrial Bank of Miami	$840.42	
Petty Cash	15.06	
		$855.48

RECEIPTS:

	Budget 1970-71	Jan. 1971	Total thru Jan.	Balance due
National Council of Churches	$ 1,168	$ .00	$1,167.30	$ .70
Contributions	4,000	60.00	1,351.00 1,911	2,649.00
Finance Drive	8,900	.00	560.00	8,340.00
Sale: Office Equipment	-	100.00	100.00	(100.00)
TOTALS	$14,068	$160.00	$3,178.30	$10,889.70

DISBURSEMENTS:

	Budget 1970-71	Jan. 1971	Total thru Jan.	Balance
Rent	$ 600.00	$ 50.00	$ 500.00	$ 100.00
Telephone	900.00	42.90	632.16	267.84
Answering Service	200.00	18.50	177.00	23.00
Postage	400.00	12.00	161.20	238.80
Office Supplies	500.00	33.89	240.53	259.47
Office Equipment	500.00	.00	154.25	345.75
Printing & Publications	600.00	.00	179.77	420.23
Salaries:				
Director	3,000.00	.00	.00	3,000.00
Secretary:				
Salary)		(201.44	1,881.93)	
Withholding -	5,200.00	- 113.30	180.30 -	3,016.09
F.I.C.A. (Empl's))		(58.55	121.68)	
F.I.C.A. (FCHR)	250.00	58.54	121.67	128.33
Travel, Board & Staff	1,000.00	.00	.00	1,000.00
President's Account	250.00	66.52	137.62	112.38
Insurance Liability	18.00	.00	18.00	.00
Books, Subscriptions	150.00	.00	20.00	130.00
Meetings, Programs	500.00	.00	(133.48)	633.48
Audit: Accounting	-	.00	200.00	(200.00)
Bank Charge	-	1.00	1.00	(1.00)
TOTALS	$14,068.00	$656.64	$4,593.63	$9,474.37

Balance on Hand January 1, 1971	$855.48		
Receipts, January	160.00		
		$1,015.48	
Disbursements, January		656.64	
BALANCE ON HAND, February 1, 1971:			$358.84
National Industrial Bank of Miami	$355.78		
Petty Cash	3.06		
TOTAL			$358.84

Paul —
Here 'tis. Hope you're feeling better.
Emily

FEB 12 1971

MIAMI NEWS
1-19-71

Sylvan Meyer

One of state's first rights groups is fading away

A major objective of any organization set up to deal with public problems should be to do so good a job that it eventually puts itself out of business.

That may be what has happened with the Florida Council on Human Relations which, as an arm of the Southern Regional Council, was one of the earliest civil rights organizations to pop up in the awakening South after World War II.

Or it may be that the Council hasn't so much solved all its problems that other organizations, many of them backed by the money and muscle of government, have moved into its bailiwick, especially in the difficult urban areas.

Whatever the state of the problem, the Council in Florida will have its plug pulled about February 1. The Southern Regional Council, where most of its funds come from, hasn't been able to get the big foundation support to relay to the Councils in the Southern states. Florida's, as a case in point, doesn't raise the approximately $8,000 a year necessary to sustain its one woman — Mrs. Emily Barefield of Miami — staff.

There are about 15 local Councils in Florida doing their own things. The state office helps them organizationally, maintains communications and operates as a fire fighting squad, moving into areas of racial trouble as a respected intermediary when local factions are unable to speak with each other or have lost confidence in each other's veracity and intentions.

Workers in the civil rights field no longer constitute a small band of brothers or isolated clusters of pariahs seeking to bend traditions protected by a vast majority. The early Councils were exactly that, however, as they organized around little groups of eight or ten persons, sometimes less, in the cities and smaller towns of the Southern states.

More militant and better organized groups came along. Black organizations began to assert themselves. As confrontations mounted in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the South, some widely publicized and some not so, Council representatives had to explain to sheriffs and mayors and chiefs of police that a new day had come and that filling jails wasn't going to send everyone back home to be good.

Finally government itself, through state committees of the Civil Rights Commission and other boards and finally fulltime emmisaries of agencies that could grant or withhold money, took the play away from less well supported and parttime operatives.

The Southern Regional Council is perhaps the most venerable of the information gathering, policy influencing organizations devoted to improving race relations and Southern education, economics and political attitudes, three elements that permit change to happen in the first place. SRC continues its overview of the total Southern problem but it will not act as headquarters and mimeographing center for state Councils.

The state and local Councils have been fairly autonomous. Some try to influence legislation and to reason with legislators. Under new tax laws this is the way to lose status as a tax deductible, charitable organization. The big foundations who support the SRC could lose their own standing with the Internal Revenue Service if their grants, even indirectly, wound up paying the salary of someone like Mrs. Barefield, who doesn't mind collaring a state representative or two and urging upon him some measure aimed at extending the freedom of mankind.

When the Councils fade away the cities probably won't miss them. In the cities the whole business of human relations has moved to new levels and is practiced by a variety of organizations. Out in the smaller towns, however, the government will be left to do it all unless some as now unexpected angel or inspiration comes through.

March 15, 1971

Mrs. Emily Barefield
Florida Council on Human Relations
4300 N. W. 12th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33127

Dear Emily:

Enclosed is your check for the 15th. The final check will be sent to you on the 31st.

Needless to say, I deeply regret that we have no choice but to sever this formal relationship, but I very much hope we can continue to maintain a very close informal relationship, and at some point in the future, nothing would please me more than to make it formal again.

You have done a magnificent job for us, and I am deeply grateful.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

Enclosure

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

4300 N. ~~W. 10th Avenue~~ Miami, Florida 33127

EMILY Y B
5110 S
MIAMI FL
33165

633 7261

Executive Director
EMILY Y. BAREFIELD

APR 28 1971

April 17, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul -

My apologies for being so long in answering your beautiful letter of more than a month ago - and my thanks for it. I realise that I have been stalling, hoping that I might say where I had found my next position. Apparently this is going to take longer than I could have wished!

I just want you to know what a wonderful experience it was working for you. In spite of the frustrations of trying to rejuvenate a dying organization, there were many satisfactions in working with the Council, and having your strong support throughout was just great.

Have you heard anything about the Mississippi Council? I was concerned about it when I was there.

Most of my job hunting has been aimed at Tallahassee - where nothing can possibly develop it seems before July - if then! If anything in Atlanta should come to your attention which might be for me, please run do not walk to your nearest telephone.

How is everything with SRC? And with you?

Very best -

Emily

May 6, 1971

Mrs. Emily Y. Barefield
5110 S. W. 92nd Avenue
Miami, Florida 33165

Dear Emily:

I am very sorry to hear that you still haven't found a position. Certainly I will keep in mind your interest should anything come to my attention. But, as they are everywhere else, the job market is extremely tight here.

Considering what might be, things are going relatively well here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

TAMPA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Affiliated With The Florida Council On Human Relations

Chartered under the
Southern Regional Council

August 14, 1973

Dear Member:

The Tampa Council of Human Relations is on the move. With each succeeding meeting and each scheduled social affair, we are adding to our membership. Under the guidance of the recently elected executive committee, some changes are being initiated in an effort to help the council become a viable and vibrant community wide organization. Won't you join us in the effort?

The next business meeting, at which further plans for the coming months will be made, is scheduled for Monday, August 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Tampa Urban League.

Come on out and give us the benefit of your ideas and thoughts.

Help us in the planning of the upcoming family picnic!!

See you on the 20th.

Sincerely,

Troy Collier
Chairman

TC:EKT:cj

Copy #122 for HL, HB, GE

HUMAN RELATIONS IN BRIEF

A Monthly News Digest

FLORIDA COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS

VOLUME II, NO. 1
NOVEMBER, 1973

HUMAN RIGHTS LEGISLATION PUT OFF UNTIL 1975 SESSION--Tampa Tribune, 11/14. TAMPA--" . . . The Florida Commission on Human Relations decided yesterday to defer presenting a human rights bill to the legislature until 1975. At the Tampa meeting, commissioners were divided over the issues of whether there should be a state human rights law at all and whether the present commission, cut from 18 to nine members by the proposed bill, could do the double job of serving as an administrative and an enforcement agency. . . . The legislative proposal as it now stands would prohibit discriminatory practices in matters of employment, public accommodation, housing, education and loans on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status or physical handicap. . . . The commission's final decision was to expand its legislative committee to include any commissioner who would like to serve on it and to remove obstacles to a human rights act becoming a reality at a future date."

TROMBETTA STRESSES HUMAN NEEDS--Hollywood Sun-Tattler, 11/15. FORT LAUDERDALE--"Former Broward State Representative Trombetta is trying to convince local governments throughout the state to go half way in financing programs for human needs in the community. Trombetta, who presently is secretary of the state Department of Community Affairs, (said) . . . because federal spending in the area of human services has been cut since the phasing out of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), . . . the state has taken on the responsibility of coordinating human service programs. . . . Trombetta said the state has been authorized by the Legislature to match any money put up by local governments for these programs. . . . Trombetta said the state would also encourage programs for migrant labor, tenant rights, and legal services for the poor. . ."

Corrected: this legislation is being sought.

DISCRIMINATION STAFF BOLSTERED--Miami News, 11/12. MIAMI--"The local branch of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has been authorized to increase its staff from 22 to 36, a move that may expedite investigation of about 1,500 pending cases of job discrimination. District director Theodore Bukowski estimated that it will take about six months for the additions to be made. Bukowski placed the case backlog at 'about 1,500, with new ones coming each month to be handled by the commission's current six investigators.' The commission here has always had a backlog, but more staff and changes in procedures should expedite the work, he said. . . . The decision will mean that 'our office will be equal in size to most other commission offices in the United States," Bukowski said."

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of $1,152, or 13.7 cents per copy to provide a monthly overview of human relations news.

BID IGNORED, CHERRY SAYS--Miami Herald, 11/15. "TALLAHASSEE--Rep. Gwen Cherry (D-Miami) has filed charges with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against the Board of Regents, complaining that her application for the University of Florida presidency is not being taken seriously. Mrs. Cherry charged that the board is discriminating against her because she is black and a woman. 'For so long they have told blacks you must have your credentials. I've got my credentials. I'm standing at the door and I'm asking to be let in,' she said. Her attorney, Jon Caminez of Tallahassee, said the charge had to be filed with the council first before Mrs. Cherry could sue the board in federal court. He said Mrs. Cherry will have to give the council six months to investigate the case before she files the suit."

REPORT HITS UNEMPLOYMENT PRACTICES--Pensacola Journal, 11/2. "TALLAHASSEE --Despite the fact that it boasts the highest ranking black woman in state government, the Florida Department of Commerce has a pattern of employment which puts minorities at the bottom of the pay and job scale. The disparity was revealed in a frank report of the Department's employment, published here this week by the Department itself. . . . They have also begun a program to do something about it. . . . Why would a state agency publish information on its own shortcomings? 'We're trying to be better,' (director of communications Doug) Starr said. 'We want to make all of our people aware--particularly the minority groups--not only (of) the opportunities for jobs but (of) the opportunities for training and promotions.' Department Secretary Don Spicer is backing a program started by Gov. Reubin Askew designed to improve minority job opportunities throughout state government, a program called 'Affirmative action.' . . ."

FAMU SCHOOL OF BUSINESS IS APPROVED--St. Petersburg Times, 11/6. "TALLAHASSEE--In what appeared to be a predetermined 'unanimous' vote, the Florida Board of Regents Monday swiftly approved the establishment of a school of business and industry at Florida A & M University in Tallahassee. . . . Dr. Sybil C. Mobley, Chairman of FAMU's Department of Business and Economics, said the new school will concentrate on helping the vast numbers of small businesses in the state. FAMU's business department, which has received a variety of national grants and awards, has developed a program to help the total economy of the small predominantly black town of Gretna near Quincy. 'We feel that what works for Gretna would also work for Appalachia,' Dr. Mobley told the regents."

JUDGE FINDS AIRLINE GUILTY OF SEX BIAS--Florida Times-Union, 11/14. "WASHINGTON (UPI)--A federal judge found Northwest Air Lines guilty Tuesday of practicing widespread sex discrimination in its flight crews. The ruling could mean retroactive pay hikes of up to $250 a month for approximately 1,100 Northwest stewardesses. U. S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson ruled that the airline was in 'willful violation' of federal equal pay and civil rights laws because it favored male pursers over female stewardesses in hiring, pay, promotions and working conditions. 'The job of purser and the job of stewardess require equal skill, effort and responsibility and are performed under similar working conditions,' Robinson said in a 61-page opinion. . ."

December 3, 1973

Mr. Robert B. Rackleff
Executive Director
Florida Commission on Human Relations
2571 Executive Center
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

Dear Mr. Rackleff:

We are sorry that notifications of our conference on equal employment did not reach your office in time to permit your staff to attend. Be assured that from now on we will give you advance notification of all such conferences.

George Harris of our staff tells me that the presentations made at the conference are being transcribed and should be available for distribution sometime early in January. I am giving him your request for these materials and hope that you will find them useful.

We are anxious to hear about the strategies you are applying to employment discrimination in Florida. If you are able to come to our orientation session for new Council members in January, as we hope you will perhaps we will be able to discuss our mutual interest in this vital issue in the South.

Sincerely yours,

George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director

GHE/ddg

Marsha — Cordial response. Note other letter from Fla. Who will keep this mailing list? We need to think about responsibility for mailing lists.

State of Florida

FLORIDA COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Department of Community Affairs

2571 Executive Center Circle East

Tallahassee, Florida 32301
904/488-8466

Reubin O'D. Askew
Governor

Edward J. Trombetta
Secretary

Robert B. Rackleff
Executive Director

November 15, 1973

George H. Esser, Jr.,
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Incorporated
52 Fairlie Street, Northwest
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Esser:

As they become available, we would like copies of the presentations made at the conference on equal employment opportunities in the South.

We would have liked to attend, but we did not receive direct notification of the conference. Another state agency forwarded a copy of their letter of notification, which we received yesterday, too late to send anyone because of prior arrangements for staff training.

In the future, we would like to receive notification of employment conferences, since the Commission is devoting a major portion of its resources to the problem of systemic employment discrimination mostly in the public sector. We have developed what we think are some unique strategies in Florida and would like to interact with others on a regional level.

It was good to see you at the textbook consultation. Hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Rackleff

Robert B. Rackleff
Executive Director

RBR/mt

Mtns etc -

WIDER HORIZONS

Wider Horizons is a community effort to broaden the cultural and educational experiences of Dade County's culturally-deprived children.

It is composed of thoughtful citizens, willing to give their time and talents in order that these children have greater opportunities to enlarge and understand their own capabilities. The volunteers participate in activities ranging from driving a carful of students to the Lowe Art Gallery, to teaching kindergarten two mornings a week.

The following programs form the nucleus of Wider Horizons:

1) Tutoring - Housewives, college students, chemists, all sit side by side in the Community Schools, helping with reading, multiplication tables or other problems.

2) Field trips - Groups are driven to places of interest in the community to better acquaint them with their environment and widen their interests.

3) Lyceum classes - Small groups of students meet with a leader in the Community Schools, to discuss problems that interest or concern them in their education, relations with society, or the arts. New concepts are introduced to stimulate creative thinking.

4) Kindergartens - Non-profit pre-schools, taught by experienced volunteers, give youngsters a pleasant introduction to formal education, and ready them for first grade.

One hour or every day.....YOU can help! Call NA 4-6808 for more information.

Fla-
Mtns etc.

Standing Provisions Relating to Chapters

of the

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1. An organization on human relations in a local community shall apply in writing to the Council through the appropriate officer requesting to be chartered by the Council.

2. The members of the organization at a regularly called meeting shall vote by a two-thirds majority to abide as an organization by the statement of purpose contained in the Charter of the Council; a complete copy of which Charter as well as a copy of the By-Laws shall be provided by the Council.

3. The organization shall transmit to the Council a statement of the affirmative vote and a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws governing the organization.

4. After consideration of the materials submitted by the organization and any other relevant data, the Board of Directors may vote to grant a charter to the organization as the Chapter of the Council in a specified geographical area. A charter signed by the President of the Council shall be presented to the Chapter.

5. Members of the organization at the time of its receiving its charter as a Chapter of the Council may become members of the Council by signing the Council membership application. Persons applying for membership in the Chapter shall automatically be members of both the Chapter and the Council by signing the Council membership application.

6. The Chapter shall be autonomous within the provisions of the By-Laws of the Council.

7. The Chapter shall not engage in political activity by more than an insubstantial amount of its general activities in order to conform to the provisions of the Internal Revenue Service Code. Partisan politics shall not be engaged in by the Chapter.

8. The Chapter shall not engage in sectarian religious activity or participate in activities that do not fall within the scope of relevant provisions of the Internal Revenue Service Code.

9. The Chapter shall be permitted to engage in local fund raising to any extent it desires; it shall be understood, however, that these funds shall be over and above the expected support of members of the general Council activities.

10. The Chapter shall receive fifteen percent of the funds paid by members of the Council in the geographic area designated by the Board of Directors as the Chapter's specified area.

11. The Council shall provide to the Chapter every assistance within the power of the Council to carry out the work of the Chapter.

Florida Council On Human Relations

It was a murky September evening. The sky was dismally overcast and a strong wind blew in off the Atlantic ocean. Handbills had been distributed throughout St. Augustine inviting "all white people" to attend a rally of the Ku Klux Klan. I was asked to attend as an observer.

With a sense of mingled anticipation and apprehension I made my way to the site of the evening meeting. The place chosen was outside the city, approximately one-half mile off U. S. Highway # 1, down a narrow, dirt woods road. The spot selected was a clearing at the edge of the woods.

On turning off the highway, I noticed a number of robed and hooded men, most of whom were directing the parking of cars. No law enforcement officer was in evidence, either at the highway for directing traffic, or at the meeting to insure orderly procedure. A dozen or more children, ranging in age from eight through twelve years, were positioned at irregular intervals along the lane. They were selling Confederate automobile tags.

I was told by a hooded man that I might drive all the way to the end of the road or park alongside the road. I chose to park half way between the highway and the meeting place, backing into my parking place in case a hasty exit were indicated.

No sooner had I arrived at the clearing than a red-robed klansman ordered the lighting of the cross. It was my first experience at seeing this well-known desecration of the time-honored Christian symbol, and I felt a sense of revulsion at it. A huge cross, possibly twenty feet high, had been wrapped in burlap, soaked in a flammable liquid, and placed in an upright position. A match was

applied and the cross immediately was covered with flames. Robed klansmen and klanswomen, two dozen strong, walked in a circle around the burning cross, giving a sort of sloppy, left-handed sign of obeisance. It was vaguely reminiscent of the sig-heil salute of the Nazis.

As this procession occurred, one could hear the faint strains of "The Old Rugged Cross" floating across the crowd. A group of girls, early teen-agers, were humming and singing as the fire became more and more intense.

Before this ceremony was to have been concluded, large chunks of flaming burlap were carried by the high winds into the nearby grass, and small brush fires were started. It was necessary for the klansmen to push the cross to the ground and to stamp out the fire.

It was mildly amusing to note that this extreme racist group was robed in three colors, white, red and black. It seemed ironical that white and black should be mixed so freely in such a meeting, though one sensed that the black was coldly symbolic.

The meeting was called to order. "Our Brother Klansman, Gene F., (the surname is not firmly fixed in my mind, though I think I remember it) will lead in the invocation." Then came the rasping drawl, "O God, we thank you for this occasion which brings these good white people together. We know it is your good will that we be here, that we be stirred to the fact that we've got to fight for what you've given us. All we want is to do your precious will. Help us to be ready to fight, to shed blood if necessary, to maintain our way of life. In Jesus' precious name we pray, Amen."

Without further preliminaries, the presiding officer said,

"Brothers and Sisters, our speaker of the evening is a man who has been a minister of the gospel for more than 35 years. It is my pleasure to introduce to you Brother Connie Lee, of Alabama." No further biographical information was presented.

"My friends," Lee began, "I want to share with you something of the history, the glorious history, of the klan. The klan was born out of bloodshed, out of a real need to protect the southern white man from the carpetbaggers---the Jew Carpetbaggers. You know, of course, that the carpetbaggers was Jews, and they come down here and teamed up with the Niggers and tried to take away everything that the white man had. But they learned that the white man would not take all this lying down. He organized. He organized into klans. He 'rose up to defend his honor and his interests. And, I'll tell you that to this day, the Jews, the Niggers and all the rest of the colored people are not afraid of anything else, but they are afraid of the klan.

"For the last thirty years, the klan has not been strong, has not been militant. But the klan is on the move again, and it is not going to let the Niggers and the Jews take over our country.

"Now, some of you say, 'But Jesus was a Jew.' That just goes to show you how these cotton pickin', half-witted preachers has fooled you. Jesus wasn't no Jew, he was a white man. Jesus said that the Jews was descended from Cain, the cursed side of creation. He said that they was children of the devil. So don't let no sentimental fool tell you that Jesus was a Jew.

"I've been through a lot of battles in my time, and I am still battling for what I know is right. I'm speaking for God, and you'd better hear what I say.

"Not long ago, a man from the F.B.I.---you know what that is, the Federal Bureau of Integration---came by to talk to me. I'll guarantee you there's some of them here in this crowd tonight, and some of them Jew bastards from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is here, too. They always spy on me.

"But anyhow, they come by and said, 'Now, you don't really advocate violence, do you?' And I said, 'The hell you say. The Niggers has declared all out war on the plan of God, and on God's family, the white man, and in war you shoot.' Then they said to me, 'Do you know who bombed the church in Birmingham?' And I said, 'No, and if I did, I wouldn't tell you.'

"But I'll tell you people here tonight, if they can find those fellows, they ought to pin medals on them. Someone said, 'Ain't it a shame that them little children was killed.' Well, they don't know what they are talking about. In the first place, they ain't little. They're 14 or 15 years old---old enough to have venereal diseases, and I'll be surprised if all of 'em didn't have one or more. In the second place, they weren't children. Children are little people, little human beings, and that means white people. There's little monkeys, but you don't call them children. They're just little monkeys. There's little dogs and cats and apes and baboons and skunks and there's also little Niggers. But they ain't children. They're just little Niggers. And in the third place, it wasn't no shame they was killed.

"Why? Because when I go out to kill rattlesnakes, I don't make no difference between little rattlesnakes and big rattlesnakes, because I know it is the nature of all rattlesnakes to be my enemies

and to poison me if they can. So I kill 'em all, and if there's four less Niggers tonight, then, I say, 'Good for whoever planted the bomb.' We're all better off.

"Some people say that we'll all be in heaven together. The hell we will! Only God's family will be in heaven, and Niggers and Jews ain't God's family. Ain't gonna be no animals in heaven, and ain't gonna be no sons of perdition there. It's just a shame some people brought these black animals over here, animals highly enough developed so that their seed can mix with your seed. But they won't be here much longer, because the klan is getting stronger. People up North are begging us to come up there to help them organize. Imagine that! They've decided they don't like the Niggers too well, either, and they want help. And we are busy and growing in the South.

"I believe in violence, all the violence it takes either to scare the Niggers out of the country or to have 'em all six feet under. My old Daddy told me never to trust that old kicking mule we had, and never to trust a Nigger. That was good advice.

"Some of the Niggers say, 'We want to go to your churches.' There ain't but one manly, Christian thing to do when they try, and that is to meet 'em at the church house door with a baseball bat and to beat their brains out.

"I'll tell you something else. You've got a Nigger in St. Augustine ought not to live.....that burr-headed bastard of a dentist. He's got no right to live at all, let alone walk up and down your streets and breathe the white man's free air. He ought to wake up tomorrow morning with a bullet between his eyes. If you were half the men you claim to be you'd kill him before sunup."

At this point an elderly bystander shouted, "Tell us about King!" Lee screamed, "Oh, you mean Martin Luther Coon. That's the biggest enemy we've ever had. He's crooked as a snake. He ought to have been killed a long time ago. I heard him on TV the other night saying, 'The NEEEgro is not satisfied.' Well, he never will be, because before they are satisfied they all will be six feet under the ground. That Elijah Muhammed said the other day that they were ready to sacrifice 10,000,000 Niggers in their fight. Well now, that's just fine, because if they are willing to sacrifice 10,000,000, I'll be more than happy to help them sacrifice the other 10,000,000.

"They want to mix with you, do they? Well listen, if you mix ice cream and axel grease, you don't hurt the axel grease much at all, but you play hell with the ice cream. In spite of what those numb-skull idiots on the Supreme Court say, they ain't got no right to mix with you and don't you let 'em. If you have to fight and shed blood, theirs or yours, do it! You won't hear the white man whining when he has a few casualties like the Niggers do. They scream and cry about those dead animals in Birmingham. The Niggers started the war, and when you start a war, you expect some to die. More will die, and you'd better be ready to see to it that they do. I'm speaking for God, and you'd better listen.

"We've got guts enough to do something about the situation and no other organization has. We need a good strong group in St. Augustine. You come and sign up. But don't come if you are weak or a coward. This ain't no peaceful organization. We aim to do whatever is necessary to put the Nigger back in his place, preferably in his grave."

The speech lasted an hour and a quarter. It was met with frenzied,

screaming approval and rebel yells, especially throughout the first half. The crowd, largely young adults and children with but few oldsters, had been at fever pitch emotionally. However, after an hour, some began to drift away and the crowd dwindled to about two-thirds its original size of 250 persons.

Following Lee's address, Gene F. again was introduced, and this time he was identified as being from MacClenny. He was a singularly dull, inept speaker and the crowd shrunk rapidly until it numbered about 100. The earlier speaker tried to inject enthusiasm and life into his address by shouting his approval of what was said and by calling for the crowd to do so. Two or three times he met with some success, but finally only he was clapping and shouting. The crowd had become restless and inattentive. Having stamped and shouted approval for so long, they now seemed bored.

At this point, there came shouts from the bushes. "Niggers! Niggers! Niggers!" Frantically, Connie Lee jumped from the platform and jerked a gun from his coral-colored Cadillac, cocking it as he handed it to a younger man. Another gun appeared as if from out of the air and large knives, sticks and brass knucks appeared on all sides. Twenty or more men went into the bushes to the north and in a few moments, they brought four Negro men to the platform. Each Negro was prodded by a knife or a gun in his back.

There were all sorts of taunts, vile, vicious, frantic. "Boy, what're y'all doing out here?" "We just came out to run our fish lines,"came the reply. Inasmuch as the spokesman wore a short-sleeved white shirt, a tie and neat slacks, the crowd screamed their unbelief. One of the Negroes was snatched around and ordered, "Wipe that smile off your face," which he attempted to do immediately. I marveled

at the Negroes' apparent composure throughout their ordeal.

Two young men, whom I observed closely, held guns toward their captives, while no one seemed to know what to do. There was considerable swaggering and big talk, but a look at the faces of those who held the weapons indicated that they were perplexed and afraid. A few moments before, it had been easy for them to scream approval of "killing all the Niggers," but now holding real weapons and faced with real people, they hardly knew what to do.

My first impression was that everything was too precise in this occurance, that probably it was a planned show. I hardly could believe that these Negroes would accept pay for such a performance, yet it all seemed quite unreal. The Negroes had been produced at a time when the meeting was dying; they were unbelievably calm; their tormentors were so uncertain that they appeared to be merely bad actors; and besides, this was Florida, U.S.A., in the year 1963. I was frozen, numb, in disbelief.

If the white men had fears and were reluctant to do harm, their women took care of that. They cajoled, shouted and prodded the men into action. Children joined in the chorus of demands that the Negroes be killed. At this point, two white men stripped their shirts away and began to strike with their fists. At the sight of blood, I finally was jolted into an awareness of the fact that this was, indeed, a tragically real occurance.

My first impulse was to stand silently and unobtrusively in the crowd, seeking to be the most observant witness of which I was capable. After a few moments of this, I realized that the only matter of importance was to try to save the men from a brutal beating and almost certain death.

Having observed the confusion and cowardice written in the men's faces, I had a fleeting impulse to step forward and to say, "All right, I am a white Southerner, too, but you've lost your minds. Shoot these men if you wish, but shoot through me. Come on, fellows, let's go," and then to take them to my car. I still wonder if call-their bluff in this way might not have worked. I must say, however, any plan to follow such a course was short-lived.

The beating continued, the women persisting with, "Castrate the bastards!" "Kick their balls out!" "Knock their heads off!" "Kill 'em. Come on, do something!" "They had to trespass to get here, they've got no right to live. String 'em up."

Nearby, a robed woman spoke in a semi-whisper to her husband, "Go get the head chopper....and get the rope, and for God's sake, take off your robe and leave it in the car. You don't want to mess it up." It was then I knew I had to leave the crowd, make my way to a telephone and summon police help. But I was almost in the middle of the mob, and to get away was extremely precarious. My automobile was a quarter mile away. The people had been reminded repeatedly that "spies" doubtless were present. No one else was leaving at this time, and there was no certainty that a person leaving would not be shot.

At each blow of the fist and responding shout from the crowd, I managed to take a few steps through the mob, and to take up a new position for a few seconds. Finally, after an eternity of seconds, I had worked my way to the extreme edge of the gathering. There then was nothing to do but to saunter casually toward my automobile, kicking aimlessly in the sand as I walked along. Once in my car, I left

quickly but not at excessive speed.

Stopping at a nearby bowling alley, I noticed at least two men who earlier had been at the rally, so I casually asked the manager for enough change for three packages of cigarettes and a couple of 'phone calls. I had only a five dollar bill and two pennies with me. Then I learned that the sole telephone booth in the bowling alley was occupied. I waited two or three minutes, drinking a soft drink so as not to appear too anxious. When the telephone was not released, I drove north in search of another toll telephone.

First I called the sheriff's office and reported the incident. The way in which I was answered with, "Is that so? Thank you," left me with the feeling that he almost had been expecting such a call, and again I wondered if perhaps I had become unnecessarily excited. But with the shouts, the blood, the weapons still vividly in my mind, I knew the beatings were not a sham. Aware that local law enforcement had been reputed to be somewhat inequitable along racial lines, I still feared that nothing might be done in time to save the four Negroes. I had known that Negroes recently had been arrested and sentenced for "littering" when they passed out handbills. I knew also that the Ku Kluxers had not been arrested for doing the same thing on that day, or rather that some had been brought in and released, the police saying, "But they weren't littering."

Having this anxiety, my next step was to call the state Adjutant General's office. I was required to give considerable information about myself before making a report on the current fracas, but someone in that office did take the information from me.

Still wondering if enough had been done, I then placed a long distance call to the F.B.I. in Jacksonville. I fully identified my-

self by name, profession and address and I made a report on the current mob action. It seemed to me that both federal and local laws were being flaunted and that each agency at least should have the information, beginning on the local level and going to the top.

At the time I had left the meeting, I had decided that to call the authorities was about all I could do to alleviate the situation and that it would be dangerous and foolish to drive along back down the narrow, dark road into the woods. So far as I know, I was the only person to have left the meeting during the fever pitch of excitement. I knew a few within the crowd had seen me leave and that if I rejoined them, my own safety might be in jeopardy. Yet I could not leave the area without knowing that the men either were safe or dead.

I then drove back to the bowling alley (which was by the entrance to the woods road) and parked in front of it. A small group of young men from the rally had gathered by the corner of the bowling alley. They were about forty feet from me. After waiting for about 10 minutes, I saw a green, unmarked automobile pass, in which were two officers and the four Negroes. With this I felt free to leave, and I headed for home.

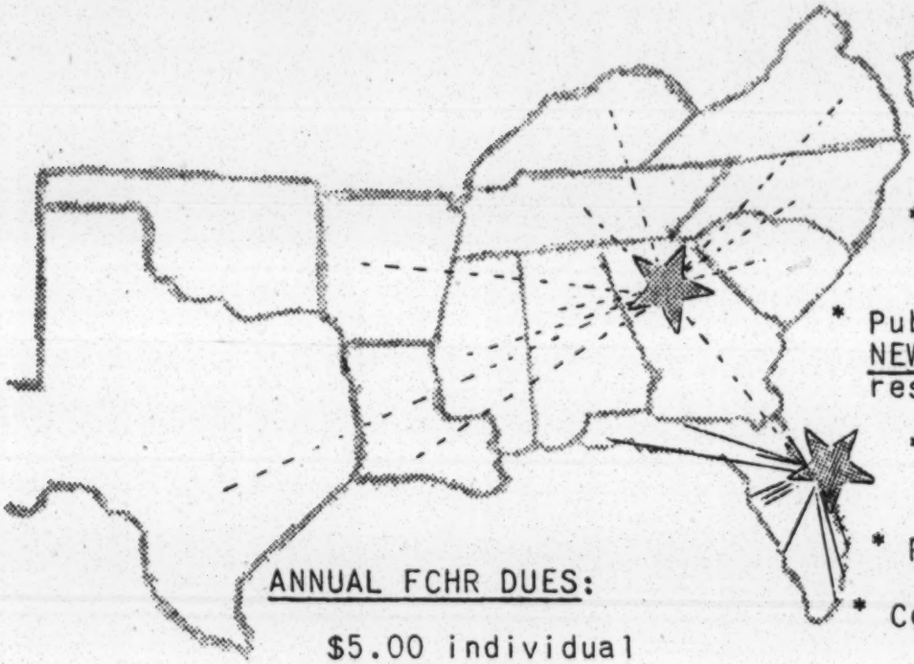
Since then I have learned that four white men from among the mob were arrested on a charge of assualt and battery, and that they were released on $100 bond each. (This, incidentally, is as small as the smallest bond exacted of the Negroes in recent demonstrations. Some have been as high as $750). The sheriff is reported to have said that by the time of his arrival, the crowd had dwindled to nothing. However, as I left the bowling alley to return home, I looked down the

lane and there were many more than four cars still parked along the way to the meeting place. Perhaps some of these brave klansmen and their vocal women had made for the bushes, and perhaps only four people still were in evidence, but I have no doubt that a minimum of effort would have revealed others.

I also have learned that while I was telephoning, the beatings became more brutal xxx than any which I had witnessed and that three of the Negroes are hospitalized at this writing. To give proper credit to the sheriff, I must say that he arrived on the scene within a very few minutes after he was called.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA

AND FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS



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NEW ADDRESS:

FLORIDA COUNCIL
ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

FLORIDA COUNCIL on HUMAN RELATIONS

(from the Charter of Incorporation)

(a) To devise, develop and publicize techniques and programs of youth and adult education to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, nationality or ethnic group membership;

(b) Through the use of such techniques and programs, to awaken interest in and stimulate local community groups to constructive and democratic attitudes toward and insights into problems of intergroup living in American multi-cultural society;

(d) To cooperate with local, state, regional and national agencies in the attainment of the above objects; to join with churches, religious organizations, schools and colleges in educational programs; and to establish chapters in different sections of the State of Florida for the accomplishment of the above objects.

LEE COUNTY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

OUR PURPOSE:

"To take care of our own problems"

The Lee County Council on Human Relations is a community service organization dedicated to the task of community harmony and understanding. Its primary purpose is to serve as an open channel of communication where any and all citizens or groups may air their problems in search of solutions. It is nonprofit, nonpolitical, and nondenominational. It is nondenominational and at the same time supported by members of many faiths. It is nonpolitical in that it takes no part in political activities. However, it can consult with public agencies and officials, and make its influence felt for justice and truly representative government. In short, it seeks to be a practical organization, aiming at working solutions rather than spectacular pronouncements. It believes that Lee County must find its own answers to human relation issues within the framework of law and conscience.

OUR MAKE-UP:

The Lee County Council is made up of men women who try earnestly to demonstrate in their daily lives the moral principles of true democracy and religious ethics, by treating people of all races and religions as neighbors.

The Lee County Council allows fellow citizens of all races to work together to erase prejudice, ease tension and avoid violence. It gives persons of common interest and principles an opportunity to unify and revitalize their effort for the ultimate benefit of all.

OUR METHOD:

The Lee County Council offers no blueprint, no panacea for the County's human relations problems. It does offer a method-that of representative citizens coming together in equal dignity to find the best ways to move ahead. It works through the tools of education, fact finding, consultation, negotiation and intelligent persuasion. It does not pressure for legislation, it carries on no court action and it uses no pressure group tactics. It undertakes to "search out the facts, and turn the light of reason upon problems which too often have been approached only on the basis of feeling."

OUR POLICIES:

The Lee County Council realizes that Lee County, with its expanding population consisting of people of every race, color, religion, national origin and ancestry, there is no greater danger to the County and its citizens than the existence of group prejudice against each other because of these differences.

The Council will work for mutual understanding and respect among all groups in Lee County. It will seek to eliminate prejudice, discrimination and disorder and give effect to the guarantee of equal rights for all, as assured by the Constitution and the laws of Florida and of the United States. It does not believe in the exclusive validity of any single approach or any single organization to bring about desired results. There is not only room, but a desperate need for a wide variety of programs concerned with bringing the American principles of equality of opportunity and human dignity into full recognition and practice in Lee County and Florida.

OUR ROOTS:

The Lee County Council is a chartered member of the Florida Council on Human Relations. The Florida Council, dating back to 1919, and more recently to 1955, is deeply rooted in a Southwide movement that is designed to face current problems in this area with saneness and sincerity. It is one of 12 such Councils in 12 Southern States, affiliated with the Southern Regional Council. The SRC through the various state and local councils has made possible, through education and persuasion, much of the progress of which Southerners, and especially Floridians, today are so justly proud.

Fla Gen PA

METROPOLITAN DADE COUNTY · FLORIDA

1351 N. W. 12TH STREET
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377-7541

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

An active recruitment program is being conducted for the position of COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICER with a salary range; $10,000 - $11,000. U.S. Citizens who meet the following requirements are eligible to apply:

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Sociology or Human Relations; graduate work is preferred.

EXPERIENCE: Ten (10) years of varied work in the broad field of human relations including such areas as fair employment practices, minority group relations, urban redevelopment programs, and organizations primarily concerned with cooperative religious efforts, community relations in regional improvement, bi-racial activities, and human elements of public health and housing problems.

FIVE (5) YEARS of the required experience must have been in a supervisory or responsible staff level position.

A MASTER'S DEGREE in one of the humanities may be substituted for two (2) years of the above required experience.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: The Community Relations Officer will be responsible to the County Manager for developing and carrying out an effective program of intergroup relations in the local metropolitan area. He will function as the executive secretary to the Community Relations Board, developing channels of communication and courses of action to promote effective liaison between various ethnic, religious, racial, and socio-economic groups. As the administrative representative of the County government, the Community Relations Officer will analyze local sociological problems, cooperate with various private and public agencies, act as a consultant on human relations matters, and develop comprehensive plans and programs to achieve the goals prescribed by legislative policy.

ALL APPLICANTS must submit a comprehensive resume and indicate their availability for an oral interview with this department.

Job analysis- Executive Director, FCHR

Working within the policies established by the Board he shall

a. Have administrative oversight of the general functioning of the organization, which includes maintaining required records of membership and finances.

b. Report monthly to the Board on his activities, local council functions, and items of interest or concern. This shall include a financial statement of income, disbursements, and bill currently due. A copy is to be sent the SRC.

c. Assume a major role in fund raising, developing with the Board and/or Executive Committee the plans, and taking a strong hand in their implementation.

d. Keep close watch on the local councils, meeting with their leadership periodically to develop programming, maintain membership, and insure their progress.

e. Develop, as time and resources allow, workshops in cooperation with other interested groups.

f. Be alert to the needs for research projects, submitting proposals to the Board and recruiting resource people for their implementation.

g. Serve as consultant, as time and resources allow, to public officials and other organizations on problems of human relations.

h. Serve as spokesman for the organization when needed. Board members should be used in this capacity as often as possible.

i. Periodically develop brochures and other pieces of literature about the FCHR.

Fla - Ed Lewis

TO: Southern Regional Council and/or
The Field Foundation

FROM: Executive Director
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

SUBJECT: Request for Special Grant; amount $10,000;
18 months.

I THE STATE OF FLORIDA

With the exception of localities such as St. Augustine and Ocala, where there continues to be discord and violence second to no other southern city, the State of Florida has been relatively free from racial chaos. At least two gubernatorial candidates have openly expressed their aversion to racism and support of desegregation. The largest city in the State has taken progressive steps toward total desegregation in public accommodations, employment, and education in ways unequalled in any other southern city. Further, Florida as a State in the southeast has the largest population, the fastest population growth, is second only to North Carolina in the number of industries, has the highest per capita income and an economy expansion unparalleled in the region.

In view of these summary factors, the FLORIDA COUNCIL does not seek monies because of violence or discord or racism. We do not seek monies because of any backwardness. Quite the contrary, we seek a grant on the basis of the fact that this State is in a position of uniqueness as a southern state, both in its racial climate and overall growth, which indicates a character of leadership to the entire south. The State of Florida can demonstrate how creative forces will implement integration heretofore unknown, perhaps in any section of the nation. Our grant request is not so much to do battle for civil rights (such a battle is fast becoming the fight of yesterday), rather to accomplish what effectual civil rights have made possible - societal integration.

Our program, of course, will continue to include the work for basic civil rights. Our foundation request is but

to initiate program for the future. It is deliberate diversification, so that we shall have a vital product tomorrow, when integration, not civil rights, becomes the issue.

II THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

The general nature of the State is complimented by the FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS in two specific ways. (1) Its character. The FLORIDA COUNCIL is the only major bi-racial organization in the State with local chapters in every major community and is therefore equipped to forward the program for integration. (2) Its demonstrated strength. Moving dramatically from a situation of virtual bankruptcy in 1962 to the hiring of an Executive Director in July 1963, the FLORIDA COUNCIL has grown from 500 to over 1500 members in but seven months. Two new chapters became part of the Council in January of 1964, and two others are anticipated in the near future. The budget has doubled, and pledged monies from individuals within the State has tripled any previous year's contributions. Roughly 7% of these funds have already been received for 1964.

In view of the circumstances in the State, and the above summary description of the COUNCIL, why is a special grant in the amount of $10,000, payable over 18 months, requested? There are two basic reasons.

(1) The recent accomplishments of the COUNCIL must have time to stabilize, else the rapid expansion will be the very cause for failure. The pledge system which has replaced other fund-raising techniques needs time for intensive follow-up and careful consolidation.

(2) An expanded and imaginative program must be developed to correspond to the extensive growth in membership. The financial committment of the membership on a continuing basis will be directly proportional to the success of effective program.

Therefore, until the pledge system become stabilized, and until adequate program development is achieved, the request grant is mandatory for our existence on any relevant level. To flounder now, after the momentum gained in these few months, will demonstrate an ineffectual quality of our work as was apparent prior to 1963. Massive support is requested now so that financial and program strength will be achieved completely by the fall of 1965.

Monies are requested on the basis of Florida's potential leadership in achieving societal integration, and on the basis of the demonstrative capability of the FLORIDA COUNCIL. Expenditures of the grant will be for salary subsidization, extended travel, workshop leaders, and materials.

III SPECIAL PROGRAM SUMMARY

(The following program areas will be developed specifically from the grant here requested. They do not preclude any current activity of the COUNCIL.)

A. Local Bi-Racial Committees. In the majority of urban communities there is a bi-racial committee. These committees vary from being officially appointed to being unrecognized by municipal authorities. Their function varies insignificantly. Such committees are incident oriented. Their purpose is to keep down trouble and afford a sense of community tranquility. Though such an orientation has had some validity in the past, it is essential that such committees use the opportunity afforded them to establish programs of progressive nature which look beyond yesterday's crisis and anticipate creative measures for the future. The questions tomorrow will not be who can eat or sleep or be received at places of public accommodation. The questions of the not-too-distant future will involve community attitudes and decisions in the areas of housing, employment, and education, where civil rights are not so much the problem as integration in the total sense.

Local bi-racial committees, even when unrecognized by municipal officials, are in the position to look toward such integration with progressive steps of implementation. Close association with these committees by the FLORIDA COUNCIL, therefore, must be a major segment of our program.

B. Employment. A large percentage of corporations in Florida are under Federal contract, hence are subject to the Presidential Executive Order pertaining to equal employment opportunity. Some few contractors have taken steps to implement this Order, while others through apathy or lack of initiative have failed to do so. The most common problem, as stated by the employer, is that there are no qualified Negroes to take advantage of job openings. This is, of course, often true. However, few employers are taking the steps necessary to overcome this fact. Agressive recruitment is lacking, and training programs for Negroes is almost non-existent.

Why should an employer go out of his way to recruit and train a Negro? Certainly the Executive Order does not include such requirement.

Were we faced simply with civil rights, there would be no reason an employer should endeavor through special recruitment and training programs to comply with the spirit of the Executive Order. However, it is not a question of civil rights. It is a question of movement toward societal integration, and the employer must share the responsibility of overcoming one of the most hideous fruits of a separated society - the lack of qualified personnel among the Negro citizenry.

The FLORIDA COUNCIL can implement the exercise of the employer's responsibility in three specific ways. (1) By establishing close association with those corporations under Federal contract, soliciting definitive affirmation of their practices of equal employment opportunity. (This has been done in four major firms). (2) By establishing contact with the Negro educational institutions and with the cooperation of employers, aid in recruiting and suggest relevant cirriculum which complements the requirements of present openings. (It was found in this regard

that one Negro institution which claimed to train students for the electronics industry was offering only out-of-date courses in electricity - an entirely different field). By bringing together employer and educator, such situations can be rectified. (3) By urging training programs for Negroes in those companies now excluding on the basis of qualification. The cooperation in instituting such a project has already been promised by an employer who has experience in such a training program.

C. Housing. Most especially in the industrial areas of the State, but also in those areas being renovated through Urban Renewal, there is strong evidence to support the claim that many Negro families will be moving into formerly all-white neighborhoods in the coming year. In Daytona Beach at least one Negro engineer returned north because of inadequate housing. This will become one of the most pressing problems in the approaching year.

Community workshops sponsored by the FLORIDA COUNCIL and with the cooperation of other community groups, should begin now as an educational service to those communities potentially affected. By taking preparatory steps now, housing integration can proceed smoothly. Again, it is not a question of civil rights. It is a question of building an informed public opinion as communities move toward integration.

D. Education. One of the most pressing problems which faces the educator today on the elementary level is that a large percentage of Negroes entering first grade (the percentage is as high as 80% in some areas of Florida) are not prepared to do so. Their unpreparedness stems from a cultural lag rather than any intellectual deficiency.

In order to compensate for this lag, the FLORIDA COUNCIL is engaged in two area programs with the cooperation of school officials which provides Negro children with a kindergarden-type experience. This includes field trips within the community which enables the Negro child to interact with that segment of his surroundings with which he has had no contact. By so expanding his experiential level, he is better prepared to face the requirements of the first grade.

There are other ramifications of this type program (already instituted in two major cities of Florida), which need more study and experimentation. Again, school desegregation will continue slowly, but unless steps are taken to lessen this severe cultural lag, integration will be impossible.

E. Conclusion. The program on which the grant of $10,000 over an 18 month period is requested, is an attempt to recognize an act upon the inevitable events of the near future. If organizations such as the FLORIDA COUNCIL limit themselves to the instant struggle for civil rights, they will find themselves ineffectual in the future when the rights have been completely won, and the implementation of these rights is sought.

On the basis, then, of the potential in the State of Florida, and on the basis of the shown capability of the FLORIDA COUNCIL, we seek this grant - to directly implement the integration of this society.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.

Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.

LLMJr./dnt

SPECIAL REPORT

A CONTRAST

IN COMMUNITY RELATIONS

DELRAY BEACH

AND

MT DORA

file

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
213 NE 2 AVE, MIAMI

Many people know about Delray Beach - not many have heard the story of Mt. Dora. This report is written, not in judgment, but in the interest of providing information about the relative merits of a negative and a positive approach to community frictions.

Due to the tremendous growth of the population of Florida during the last two decades and the other changes which have crowded the past into the past, almost every community faces possible tensions of varying sorts. The frictions between white and Negro citizens have drawn much publicity on occasion, and present the greatest problems during the present period. The manner in which we resolve these tensions in each community will largely decide the kind of future each community may anticipate. Not only so, but the actions of one town or city often spill over either hate or kindness into the neighboring towns, emphasizing the truth that no man or his town is an island -

Delray Beach -

Not a large town, still Delray Beach has been one of the better known towns of the lower east coast. It has prided itself on the quality of folks who returned each winter and on the friendly pattern of race relations which seemed to prevail all year 'round. Thus, when Delray Beach attracted national attention by very nearly erupting into wide open conflict between the races many local people were startled and dismayed. Few seemed to know what had caused the trouble, and it seemed difficult to sift the contradicting claims and rumors which immediately blossomed from all quarters.

However, in Delray Beach, as in thousands of other towns across the nation, Negro veterans had come from World War II with a changed perspective. They, like white

(cont'd)

veterans, shared a strong yearning to get back to the old hometown and pick up the pieces of their private lives. However, they had an equally strong desire to live the lives of completely free men, providing better homes for their families and better opportunities for their children than they themselves had known.

Negro children living in Delray had two beaches provided for their use. One was in Boca Raton, and the other, forty-five miles north, at Jupiter. The nearer one was rocky and not entirely safe. Therefore a need for some adjustment of the situation was brought to the attention of the city fathers. Over a period of some ten years this same concern was voiced again and again, with no visible or audible results. It should have surprised no one that some of the Negro leadership tired of this tactic and presented themselves to swim at the public beach used by white people. Never had they asked for use of this beach, but they knew such action would undoubtedly draw attention of the community to their real request and hoped that it might precipitate some action.

The reaction was as expected. As the police cleared the beach of all people the newswires hummed. Rumors flew, and the angry frustration of the city commission flared. Because the city officials steadfastly refused to realistically face the needs expressed by the Negro members of the community a suit was brought. For eight months the only meeting of the Negro and white leadership was in the courtroom, and the situation deteriorated steadily.

The city officials drifted into a reliance on three "policies". An ordinance was drafted which would have redefined the city limits and excluded the Negro area. A swimming pool, voted for almost a year before, (to be built in the Negro area) was apparently to remain unbuilt. And the Negro leadership was to be treated with

(cont'd)

calculated coldness until they came to know their "place".

Efforts by the Florida Council on Human Relations to arrange a conference where these matters could be quietly discussed met with enthusiasm on the part of the Negro attorney and leadership, but with steadfast refusal on the part of the majority of the city commission. (One member of the commission had maintained a position of opposition to the negative measures and ideas of the other members, and favored the conference. Her courage and integrity was most commendable, and may well have saved her community from a more drastic experience. The Negro group recognized in her a voice of fairness and sanity, and consequently felt as though they were not entirely unrepresented on the commission. Her stand held up their hopes of peaceful settlement and kept them from giving way to a completely negative reaction to the tactics of the commission.)

An excellent series was written by Hendrik Berns for the MIAMI HERALD, bringing to light some of the history and reinforcing the need for a conference of white and Negro leadership.

Then the news director of WTVJ, Miami, began gathering film coverage of this story and ended up moderating the long overdue conference which was filmed for TV also! In this one meeting it was agreed that the city would drop the exclusion ordinance, build the pool, and make a real effort to solve the beach problem. The tension was gone!

Men of their word, the city commission did these three things, relying on an interracial committee for guidance in the third. A one hundred foot stretch of ocean frontage was purchased in hopes that it might suffice, but this has not proved a

(cont'd)

true solution. No easy solution is in sight - but sharing the problems on an equal basis seems to have contained the anxiety of the Negro population, and there has been no further public demonstration of unrest. All is not "sweetness and light" since the long thorny path traveled by all concerned is not easily erased from the memory, but there is hope of a brighter future as citizens work together on common problems.

Mt. Dora -

Mt. Dora is a smaller town than Delray Beach, placed out in the middle of the state in a county which has endured national publicity for the events involving Negroes and, generally, its sheriff. Without many of the assets enjoyed by Delray and surrounded by a very negative atmosphere in the field of race relations something of the same basic elements began to make themselves felt. Negro children needed somewhere to swim. Negro citizens wanted to share more fully in the privileges and responsibilities for the "Mt. Dora way of life". Forming a Civic League the Negroes selected those who could best represent their needs and spelled out what was in their minds.

These representatives appeared before the city council and imparted the feelings of their group, apparently with dignity and courtesy. The city fathers responded in kind, not only taking seriously the expressions of concern but exhibiting a willingness to further discuss the issue. There were further discussions, and a "conducted tour" of the Negro area resulting in some rather happy consequences. The health department decided to enforce health regulations in the sections of the white community which had received somewhat the same relaxed treatment the Negro area had. Thus,

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the whole community benefited from the request of the Civic League. A challenge was offered the League in the form of a suggestion that the city would match funds raised by the League to build a pool for the use of Negro children. In short order the Negro citizens proudly presented their share, and the city lived up to its part of the bargain. Result - a pool which has been a symbol of joint enterprise and therefore a source of community pride as well as a haven for hot youngsters on summer days. (Something of a footnote might be added here ---The Lions Club had sponsored a drive two years before this for a "white pool", and said that they would make the same kind of effort for a "colored pool". Had they followed through, this situation might have been even more favorable. As it was, this drive was sponsored by Negroes and largely subscribed by them, with yard men and maids pledging and paying $100.00. Fortunately the city did stand behind its promise ----)

In this same town Negroes have been encouraged to vote, and it would seem that adjustments to change are being taken in stride.

Why the difference??????????????

Three influences for good are discernible in Mt. Dora. The reaction of the city officials to the presentation of the Negro group heads the list. Their willingness not only to listen and discuss but to act has been a vital ingredient. Next, and of equal importance, is the existence of a newspaper which endeavors to serve the community, not just profit from it. The MT. DORA TOPIC gives complete and fair coverage to this kind of development, recognizing its importance for all the community and seeking to help all to understand what is taking place. The Mt. Dora Story may never be carried by another newspaper because there is nothing sensational about it and there is no conflict. The TOPIC will continue to receive awards for its consciencious presentation of happenings we hope.

(cont'd)

The third influence, or source of hope, is the people. Someone has said that we get the kind of leadership we deserve. If this be true it speaks well of the people of Mt. Dora

A post script - Boynton Beach -

Recently Boynton Beach has hit the headlines as Negroes appeared at its public beach and police sent everyone home. From a distance there seemed to be echoes of Delray Beach. A close examination, however, brings to light something of a combination of Delray - Mt. Dora.

In Boynton, as in Delray, there is a history of emerging unrest. Again there is a focal point in swimming facilities, but other considerations are present and pertinent. Again the Negro people are organizing themselves quietly and ernestly. They, too, have caught something of the vision of what it means to be an American citizen and are slowly moving to fulfill that vision. Haltingly, and sometimes awkwardly, they are striving to articulate deep felt and growing convictions.

The city council has not reacted uniformly. The mayor, a retired army man from Texas, is a strong and outspoken man, rooted in the old South. Another member of the council is a former chief of police and reputed to be something like the mayor. Two other members are represented as conservative but fairminded men, and the fifth member is a local business man who grew up in Boynton and is a combination of the two pairs just described.

This council has exhibited a willingness to discuss issues with representative Negro leaders - if properly requested to do so. There seems to be a further willingness to really consider whatever is brought before them, and to work at finding means of

(cont'd)

peaceful progress. In the background of their thinking lurks some of the hang-over of Delray Beach, including the exclusion ordinance idea "if things get tough". Given the opportunity to do so, and, providing the Negro group expresses itself with some adequacy without pressuring, this town should follow the path of quiet resolution of its problems and changes. If so it will provide one more example of the great value of the conference method for resolving conflicts or problems, and further evidence that the democratic society is able to meet the challenges of adjustment to a changing world.

Fla - Mem etc

LWD

PR

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

PROGRAM HIGHPOINTS

INCOME:	Southern Reg.Council	$ 5089.03	Bal.January 1	$ 1194.61
	Contributions	3866.10	Income	11088.97
	Memberships	1064.00		12283.58
	New South	648.00	Expended	12199.86
	Sale of Literature	51.84		
	Dade Co. Dinner	370.00	Bal. Dec. 31	$ ~~83.72~~ 78.22
		$ 11088.97	bills outstanding	$200+

EXPENDITURES:

			Budgeted 1961	Proposed 1962
Office supplies	$ 196.92		$ 250	250
Telephone	475.16		600	600
Rent	225.00		250	250
Postage	248.95		250	350
Travel	1932.44		2000	2000
Books,etc.	80.48		100	100
Printing	187.06		400	400
Equipment	131.62		300	300
Audit	25.00		25	25
F.I.C.A. Taxes	171.38		200	200
Executive Director	6886.21		7000	7000
Secretarial help	170.87		800	800
Misc.	133.04		150	150
New South	537.00	Consultant		
Special Research Project	250.00	Program	800	400
Cocoa Workshop	54.93			
Dade Dinner	474.30		$ ~~12900~~ 13,125	$ 12825
Alabama appeal	25.00			
	$ ~~12199.86~~ 205.36			

PROGRAM HIGHPOINTS

EDUCATION- Several thousand people responded to invitations for workshops in Tampa, Cocoa, and Daytona Beach. These, with the regular year 'round programming of the Local Councils represents a contribution of considerable significance toward better human relations in Florida.

MEDIATION Three tense situations developed during the year requiring our assistance- in Ft Lauderdale, Cocoa, and Daytona Beach. The president of our Daytona Council, Mrs. Moseley, is receiving a citation for her role in the situation there.

RESEARCH The Southern Regional Council projected a four city study of employment opportunities for Negroes, inviting us to do the collecting of facts on Miami. The report will be published early in 1962.

A look into the intergroup aspects of ministerial associations in Florida wa s made by Dr. Helena Bailie.

BIGGEST PROBLEM - Finding the $$$ to support the program. This is the area where suggestions and assistance are most needed!

THE AGENDA

10:00AM	Local Council representatives meeting
12:00	Opening Session- President Mabel Reese presiding
1:00PM	President's Luncheon-College Cafeteria
2:30PM	Second Session Positive Programming- Arthur Speigel Anti-Defamation League Panel presentation - Keeping Pace with Florida's Growth in Education the Economy Sociological Gains
4:30PM	Announcement of the Election-The Rev. R.J.McCloskey
	Adjournment

THE POLITICAL POT

By Jim Massey

First Bill Off to Tallahassee Drunkometer

AFTER SENATE PRESIDENT S Dilworth Clarke bangs the gavel to open the Florida senate session next Wednesday, Senator John E. Mathews of Duval county will likely be one of the first men recognized by the chair as the senators get down to business.

Massey

The Jaxon plans to be first up, if possible, with his first bill of the session—a general measure to appropriate $8,000,000 for a state medical college.

It won't be a Mathews bill, strictly speaking. He plans to have co-sponsors in Senators Coleman of Dade county, Sheldon of Hillsborough, Shands of Alachua, and others. The idea is for all to join hands early to get the medical college idea rolling.

Location of the college would be left to a later bill, to be considered if and when the appropriation bill is enacted.

* * *

SENATOR MATHEWS told of plans to introduce the hospital bill as his first legislative measure as he and other Duval county legislators prepared today to leave for Tallahassee for the opening of the legislature Tuesday. The senator will go over tomorrow, while Representatives Crews, Morgan and Luckie will go to the capital Monday. All will be headquartered in the Cherokee hotel, with the exception of Crews, who will stop at the Floridan.

* * *

OTHER JAXONS will be on hand for the formal opening Tuesday. Among them will be members of the Jacksonville Male Chorus, who will, for the first time in Florida history, open a legislative session with song. Marshall Pierson, the director, will conduct the songsters through two or three numbers which will include "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River," the official Florida song.

Attaches of the Duval delegation will also be on hand, as will reporters for Jacksonville daily news-

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* * *

MANY HAD THOUGHT the primary bill, designed to divorce the holding of party primaries in Florida from the jurisdiction of the state, would be Mathews' first bill. Well, it undoubtedly will be his second, but while the senator has been plugging for such a law, he also has been very active for the medical college. And he wants it for Jacksonville, but he doesn't plan to raise that issue when he puts in his appropriation bill Wednesday.

Mathews hasn't announced when he expects to submit his primary bill, indicating that he would not know definitely until he arrives in Tallahassee and has conferred with friends there.

* * *

THE LEGISLATURE is due to hear about that "drunkometer" about which Robert N. Dow, Jr., The Journal's assistant city editor, wrote the other day.

Rep. Luckie said he might introduc a bill making the "drunkometer" legal in Florida and thereby become an official part of police procedure in testing the alcoholic content of the tipsy.

Drunkometer tests are compulsory now in four states—Indiana, Maine, New York and Oregon, and results of the tests have been admitted as evidence in some 30 other states.

The Jacksonville Safety Council believes the drunkometer is just the thing and will ask, officially, that a law be passed making it legal in Florida. Luckie has indicated he will cooperate.

* * *

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB of Duval county will hold its first post-war dance on Friday night, April 11, in the Mayflower hotel, according to plans under direction of James T. Lowe, president.

The dancing will start at 9 p. m., according to Mrs. A. T. Ginn, Jr., chairman of the dance committee. Music will be by Jim White and his Rhythm Masters orchestra.

All candiates for office in the first primary have been invited and will be introduced, Lowe said. Also, the affair is open to the public and veterans are especially welcome. A nominal admission will be charged, Lowe said, and the greater portion of the ticket cost will be for the membership of the purchaser in the Young Democratic Club.

* * *

ANOTHER WEEK of campaigning in the city campaign, and then the voters will settle the fate of 53 of the 58 candidates. Five of them already know how they stand. They are reelected by virtue of having no opposition.

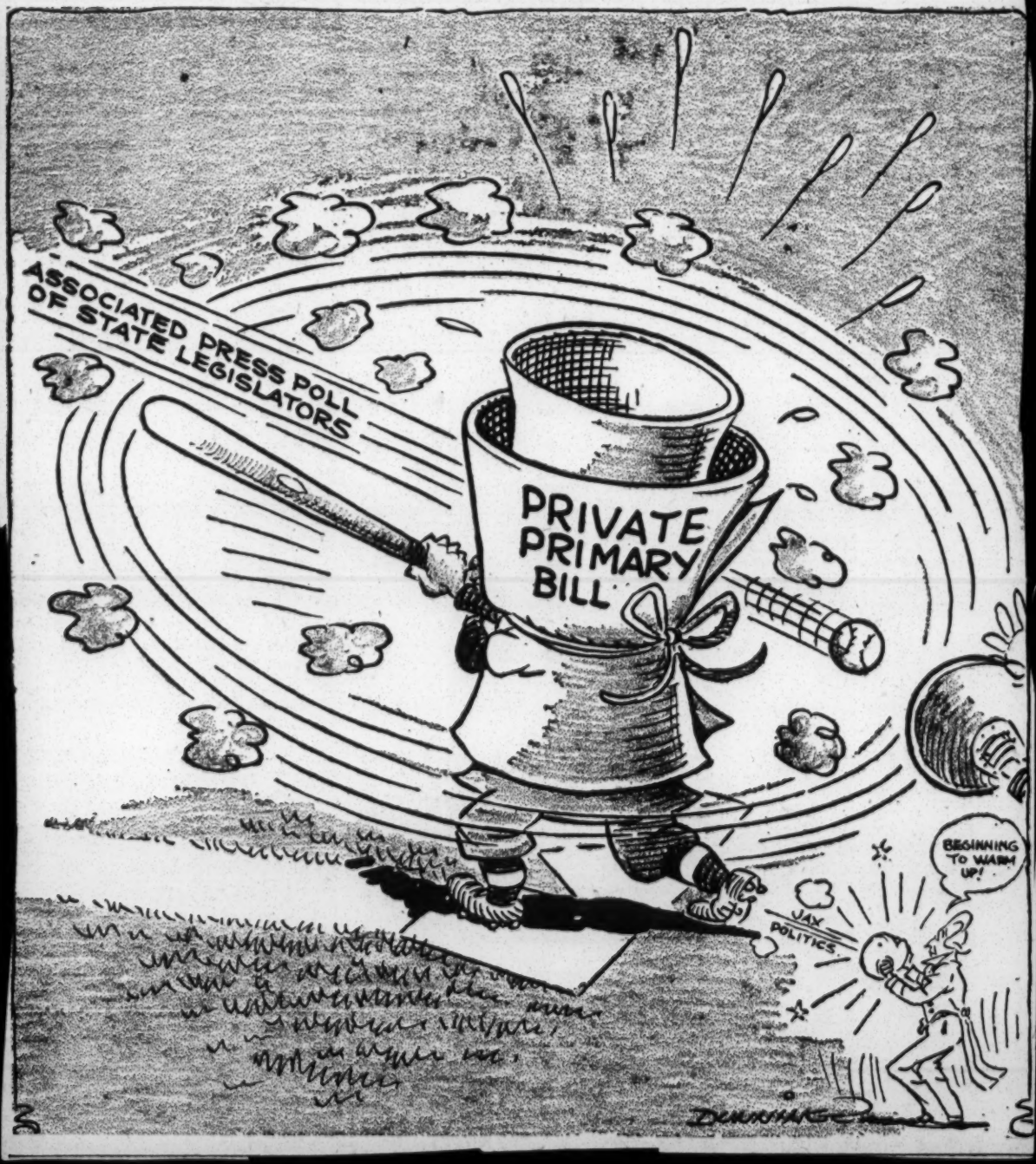
Balloting will be a week from next Tuesday. That looks like an absolute certainty, since it is apparent to observers of the legislature that no law could be passed, signed and enacted postponing the primaries in order to enact a new law placing them in the hands of the city Democratic committee. There wouldn't be time enough. So it appears to be a safe bet to go ahead and prepare to vote on April 15.

SAFETY WITH SUTTON
In City Commision Group 5.—Adv.

EASTER LILIES
(Potted or Cut)
Cut Flowers
Hydrangeas
Cash & Carry Prices
Evenings

Shop

Two Strikes Against Him



This State of Affairs

Matthews' White Primary Law Doomed To Die in Committee, Survey Indicates

By ALLEN MORRIS
The Journal Bureau

TALLAHASSEE, April 1.—Judging from what legislators have been saying, the real fight over the white primary was settled weeks ago.

Senator John E. Mathews of Jacksonville, will bring in his bill to abolish state control over primaries, but if a good many lawmakers don't change their mind, the measure will die in committee—as it did in 1945, when the issue was a good deal hotter politically, save in Jacksonville.

Tip-off on the probable fate of the separate white primary came when legislators from the area most agitated over negro participation in the Democratic primaries, those counties stretching across North Florida, said they didn't think Mathews had the right answer.

Consensus of Opinion

Speaker Thomas D. Beasley of the House of Representatives, a North Floridian from DeFuniak Springs, voiced what seems to be the consensus.

Beasley said relatively few negroes likely would vote if quietly assimulated in the Democratic party, but if an issue was made of their voting, they could—if banned from the party—register Republican in numbers sufficient to overwhelm white Democrats at the general election in many places.

Quoting a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States holding negroes entitled to vote, Representative J. Ed Stokes of Panama City, said segregation at the polls would solve the problem to a large extent and "certainly more effectively than driving negroes out of the Democratic party."

Down at the other end of the state, Representative Leo Wotitzky of Punta Gorda, was out some months ago with this statement:

"I can conceive of such things as a host of minority parties arising, carelessness in handling primaries and particularly registration lists, and other problems that outweigh any advantage to accrue from repealing the (primary) laws.

Mathews Remains Confident

"At this time it seems to me that the best plan, though a long term one, would be to provide the negro citizens of this state with better educational facilities and improved public health service—make good citizens of them so they can vote wisely."

Senator Mathews, however, recently told the Associated Press that his plan would pass the Senate by an overwhelming majority and "I am satisfied that the majority in the house will be as substantial."

Mathews' position is that "all laws regulating primaries or financing primaries should be repealed by the Legislature so that any party in Florida may conduct a primary, prescribe qualifications for membership and adopt a declaration of principles or platform."

"Naturally," continues Mathews, "there should be some supplemental bills which I will prepare and introduce, defining fraud and fraudulent practices in conducting the affairs or elections of any voluntary association and providing severe penalties."

In a statewide poll by the Associated Press, while incomplete, only one legislator, Senator Charley E. Johns of Starke, committed himself flatly to the Mathews plan.

(Petitions against the Mathews bill are being circulated by the League of Women Voters. See Page 9.)

SRC - State Division Florida — Miami Chapter

MEMO TO MRS. MCKOY

I owe the Council $.85 for the sale of literature in my Florida travels last week. Herewith'.

When I went down to Miami January 15, Gordon Lovejoy had very kindly arranged to call together in the evening at the college as many as would come of the membership of the Council in the Miami area plus some invited friends. I was asked to tell them about the Council and what a local chapter would do. There were a good many students but not all. Some represented the Negro community in the city. I was out of the meeting at a critical part of it but understood on my return that they wished to set up a temporary executive committee to explore the possibility of setting up a Miami Chapter.

The executive committee is composed of: (Already members of the Council - ~~See attached list for others~~

Miss Ruth M. Yonteff - 534 - Anastasia, apt-11 - Coral Gables
Mr. M. A. T. Ritchie — 7217 - S.W. 53rd Court - Miami
Dr. Lovejoy (Gordon) - 230 - Aleda Ave., Coral Gables
(Atty) Mr. L. E. Thomas - 1035 - N.W. 2nd Ave. - Miami 36.
Mrs. C. M. - ~~Miss~~ Pearsall - 505 - N.W. 20th St. Miami
Professor Donald Sprague - U. of Miami, U. Branch, Miami, Fla.

Further correspondence about it should be conducted with Dr. Lovejoy although I believe Mr. Sprague is going to do the work.

Here are the persons to be covered in as members at Daytona Beach. You understand that their three dollarses are all paid as part of the $15.00 contribution from the Good Neighbor Committee to S.R.C.

M&EX GSM

Gov. Caldwell, Watson Praised In Lynch Case

Governor Millard F. Caldwell and State Attorney General J. Tom Watson were commended for their vigorous handling of the Madison lynching case, in a resolution passed yesterday by the Florida Council on Interracial Cooperation, at its annual meeting in the Community House of St. John's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Henry Havens, secretary-treasurer of the council, who introduced the resolution, said that the energetic investigation called for by Governor Caldwell immediately after the lynching of Jesse Payne, was a great contribution to the betterment of race relations in Florida.

C. D. Rogers, of Bradenton, who amended the original resolution so as to include commendation for Attorney General Watson, said that the latter's exposure of the inadequacy of the original grand jury to conduct the investigation was also a great service The resolution expressed gratitude to both state officers for their prompt efforts to apprehend the perpetrators of the lynching.

To Amalgamate

Yesterday's meeting of the council voted to amalgamate with the Southern Regional Council, a Southwide organization which seeks improvement of race relations in the South and general economic betterment throughout the region. Dr. Guy B. Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, told the members present that the Florida council was the first state body to vote such amalgamation. The SRC was formed last year as a successor to the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, to which organization the Florida council had previously been affiliated.

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, Episcopal bishop of South Florida, chairman of the council, presided at the meeting. Reports from 16 local councils throughout Florida were given by the delegates. Examples of joint community projects, and of the use of literature and motion pictures to promote racial tolerance, were given by the representatives of the various local groups.

Discuss School

Also discussed by the meeting was the proposed location of a correctional school for negro girls near the state penitentiary at Raiford. Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., president of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, told the meeting that the location was unsuitable, since there was a danger that inmates of the negro girls' school would in effect become service workers in the larger state institution. The meeting went on record as opposing the Raiford location for the school

Bishop Wing and Mrs Havens were both re-elected to their positions by the meeting, as was Mrs. Israel L. Kaplan of Jacksonville, co-vice-chairman. Dr. Gray was also elected co-vice-chaiman. R. P. Daniel of Jacksonville, and Dr. James Colston of Daytona Beach, president of Bethune-Cookman Collage, were elected to the executive committee, and the following members of the executive committee were re-elected: Dr. John D. Culmer, Miami; Edward D. Davis, Ocala; Mrs. Florence J. Dixon, Jacksonville; Mrs. James Dobbin, Jacksonville; Judge George Couper Gibbs, Jacksonville, Dr. H. D. Goode, Pensacola; the Rt Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Jacksonville; C. D. Rogers, Bradenton; Miss Eartha M. M. White, Jacksonville; Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach.

Race Relations Meeting Topic

Regional Council In Session Today

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional Council was scheduled to discuss plans for further cooperation between his staff and the Florida Council of the Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation at the annual meeting of the Florida group today.

The Florida Council, composed of churchmen, educators, and citizens, is meeting this afternoon at the St. Johns Community House, with the Rt. Rev. John Durham Wing, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, presiding as council chairman at the meeting.

Dr. Johnson, who has been with the Southern Regional Council since its beginning early last year, outlined the activities of the council in 13 southern states in the area.

The council coopertes with the American Council on Race Relations, which carries on similar work throughout the north and west.

On the agenda for discussion by council members was the educational program, with emphasis on the negro graduate school proposed by the council some time ago; and equality of voting, including the aboiltion of the poll tax and the white primary. Aid to discharged service men, including negro veterans, is also an activity of the council.

35- State Divisions
Florida

BY-LAWS

of the

FLORIDA DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization is the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

This organization shall endeavor to promote in the State of Florida the aims and purposes following, that is to say: to exist and function as an eleomosynary organization, and more particularly to maintain an organization for the improvement of economic, civic, and racial conditions in the South, in the endeavor to promote a greater unity in the South in all efforts toward regional and racial development; to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices which will result in the greatest good for all peoples in the region; to reduce race tension, the basis of race tension, racial misunderstanding, and racial distrust, to develop and integrate leadership in the South on new levels of regional development and fellowship; and to cooperate with local, State, and regional agencies on all levels in the attainment of the desired objectives.

ARTICLE III

Membership

Section 1. Members. V ting members of this organization shall consist of members of the Southern Regional Council who live in the State of Florida.

Section 2. Associates. Persons who are not members of the SRC but who wish to cooperate with this division may become associates of the division. They may attend meetings and may have the privilege of the floor, but shall be without vote.

Section 3. Dues. Annual dues of members shall be the dues required for membership in the Southern Regional Council, and shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council. Annual dues of Associates shall be $1.00 a year, and shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Florida Division.

ARTICLE IV

Meetings

Section 1. Annual Meetings. The Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council shall hold annually a meeting of the members for the transaction of business at such time and place as may be designated by the Executive Committee. Notice of the annual meeting shall be given to each member in writing not less than 30 days before the meeting.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman or by the Executive Committee, at any time. Notice of every special meeting shall state the time and place of such meeting and the nature of the business to be transacted, and it shall be delivered to each member at least ten days before such meeting.

Section 3. Quorum. The presence of not less than twenty-five of the members shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at all meetings of members.

Section 4. Voting. Each member shall have one vote, and unless otherwise provided in these by-laws, a majority of votes cast shall be sufficient to elect or to pass any measure.

ARTICLE V

Executive Committee

Section 1. Election and Powers. The members shall elect an Executive Committee of not more than 12 members, in addition to the Chairman, the Vice Chairman, and the Secretary-Treasurer, who shall be ex-officio members of the Committee. The members of the first Executive Committee elected under these by-laws shall be divided by lot so that the terms of four expire in one year, four in two years, and four in three years. At each subsequent meeting, four members shall be elected to the Executive Committee to serve a terms of three years. They shall be eligible for re-election except that they may not serve more than two consecutive full terms. The Chairman of the state division shall be Chairman of the Executive Committee. During the intervals between meetings of members the Executive Committee may exercise all the powers of the members unless otherwise instructed. It shall keep a full and fair account of its transactions, and its actions shall be reported to the members at their meetings and shall be subject to revision and alteration by the members.

Section 2. Meetings. The Executive Committee shall hold regular meetings as provided by its own rules or as instructed by a resolution of the members of the Florida Division, and it may hold special meetings at the call of the Chairman or of any five members of a committee.

Section 3. Quorum. The presence of seven members, including ex-officio members, shall constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee.

Section 4. Vacancies. In case of any vacancy on the Executive Committee the remaining members of the Committee may select a successor to fill the vacancy.

ARTICLE VI

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be a Chairman, two Vice Chairmen, and a Secretary-Treasurer. These officers shall be elected annually by members and shall perform duties usually performed by such officers. Any vacancy in any of these offices may be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by the Executive Committee. The Chairman and first Vice Chairman shall serve as Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VII

Finances

Section 1. Checks and Drafts. All checks, drafts, or orders for the payment of money in the name of the Division shall be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year shall be the calendar year.

Section 3. Financial Report. The Treasurer shall submit a financial report to the members at each annual meeting and shall send a copy of the report to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council

ARTICLE VIII

Amendments

These by-laws may be amended at any annual meeting of members or at any special meeting called for that stated purpose, by a majority of the members present.

MEMBERS OF THE OLD FLORIDA COUNCIL

Alsop, John T., Jr., Lynch Building, Jacksonville, Fla.
Arbouin, The Rev. A. C. L., 918 Scriven Street, Jacksonville
Anthony, Mrs. Roscoe T., South Lake Drive, Palm Beach
Anderson, F. J., Stanton High School, Jacksonville
Brorein, Carl D., Peninsular Telephone Company, Tampa
Broyles, Mrs. R. J., 121 N. W. 10th Avenue, Miami
Buhrman, The Rev. A. R., 201 N. Dade Avenue, Arcadia
Bayly, Mrs. Gloriana M., 1414 White Street, Key West
Brunton, The Rev. Frank M., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Daytona Beach
Bristol, Mrs. L. R., 736 Pensacola Street, Tallahassee
Brown, Dan, 418 West Belmont Street, Pensacola
Butler, Mrs. Lucile, 1017 Scriven Street, Jacksonville
Barnwell, Miss Julia, Madison
Coleman, Mrs. Lucile G., 1146 West 30th Street, Jacksonville
Coleman, Mrs. Blanche R., 1307 West 8th Street, Jacksonville
Cowart, Chester, 610 West Duval Street, Jacksonville
Culmer, The Rev. John E. P. O. Box 2743, Miami
Clarke, Edwin L., Rollins College, Winter Park
Clark, C. F., 104 East Belmont Street, Pensacola
Crummell, The Rev. R. A., 319 East Jackson Street, Pensacola
Cumbee, Carroll F., College of Education, Gainesville
Davis, Mrs. T. Frederick, 2163 Post Street, Jacksonville
Dwight, David H., 610 West Duval Street, Jacksonville
Dobbin, Mrs. James, 621 Lomax Street, Jacksonville
Dixon, Mrs. Fred A., 1215 Lee Street, Jacksonville
Davis, Mr. Edward, 502 N. Broadway; 722 W. Washington, Ocala
Edmunds, Dr. Henry M., Rollins College, Winter Park
Fuller, Mrs. Edna G., 322 Ponce de Leon Place, Orlando
Finner, Dr. and Mrs. R. F., 930 West Park Avenue, Tallahassee
Frederick, Mrs. Mayme, 627 3rd Street, West Palm Beach
Goode, Dr. H. D. , 405½ DeVillier Street, Pensacola
Gibbs, George Couper, 2717 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville
Gordon, Dr. Rudolph N., 77 Park Place, St. Augustine
Gowdy, The Rev. John, 378 Victoria Avenue, Winter Park
Gray, Mrs. Joseph L., 24 East Camp Street, Lake City
House, Mrs. Alex, 1118 North 6th Avenue, Pensacola
Hanna, Dr. Kathryn Abby, 235 Sterling Avenue, Winter Park
Holland, Mrs. Spessard, Bartow, Fla.
James, Robert, 1318 North Alcanis Street, Pensacola
Knowles, G. B., Bradenton
Keen, Velma J., P. O. Box 868, Tallahassee
Kaplan, Israel L., 1467 Challen Avenue, Jacksonville
Lewis J. Leonard, 105 E. Union Street, Jacksonville
McGill, Mrs. S. D., 25 West Union Street, Jacksonville
McLendon, Mrs. M. B., 1504 Madison Street, Jacksonville
Moyer, Mrs. F. W., 1 South Victoria Road, Fort Lauderdale
Malcolm, Miss Gladys, 308 Burgis Bldg., Jacksonville
Mead, A. R., 225 College Court, Gainesville
Powell, Mrs. Ethel, P. O. Box 1803, Jacksonville
Rodgers, Mr. G. D., 1416 N. Boulevard, Tampa or 236 10th Avenue, Bradenton
Robinson, Mrs. R. R., 1586 Florida Avenue, Jacksonville

Reed, Mrs. W. W., 3221 Park Street, Jacksonville
Rutledge, Mrs. John E., 2016 Mars Avenue, Jacksonville
Rogers, The Rev. Gladstone, St. Barnabas Church, Wisconsin and Clara Avenues, Deland
Satterwhite, The Rev. James K., 321 West Union Street, Jacksonville
Swicegood, Richard R., 830 LaSalle Street, Jacksonville
Turner, Mrs. L. O., 10 N. Grandview Avenue, Daytona Beach
Thorpe, The Rev. D. B., Sr., Edward Waters College, Kings Road, Jacksonville
Thomson, Charles S., 230 N. W. 8th Street, Miami
Thomas, L. E., 1035 N. W. 2nd Avenue, Miami
Thomson, Mr. Charles, Nehi Bottling Company, Ocala
White, Miss Eartha M. M., 611 West Adley Street, Jacksonville
Williams, Mrs. Amorta J., 102 East Union Street, Jacksonville
White, Mrs. W. C., 876 13th Avenue, South St. Petersburg
Washington, The Rev. George W., 2048 Davis Street, Jacksonville
Wing, The Rt. Rev. John D., 130 N. Main Street, Orlando
Zeuch Mrs. Warren, Vero Beach
Parks, Mrs. Leon C., Pensacola

Fla -

CHAIRMAN
THE RT. REV. JOHN D. WING
ORLANDO Ed Ray

SECRETARY-TREASURER
MRS. HENRY HAVENS
JACKSONVILLE

Mrs. W. T. Zeuch

VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. ISRAEL L. KAPLAN
JACKSONVILLE

VICE-CHAIRMAN
DR. ~~J. R. E. LEE~~ Worth Gray
TALLAHASSEE

FLORIDA COUNCIL
OF THE
COMMISSION ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

~~MR. FRANCIS RHETT BRIDGES~~
~~TALLAHASSEE~~

DR. JOHN D. CULMER
MIAMI

MR. EDWARD D. DAVIS
OCALA

MRS. FLORENCE J. DIXON
JACKSONVILLE

MRS. JAMES DOBBIN
JACKSONVILLE

JUDGE GEORGE COUPER GIBBS
JACKSONVILLE

DR. H. D. GOODE
PENSACOLA

~~MR. WM. H. GRAY, JR.~~
~~ST. AUGUSTINE~~

THE RT. REV. FRANK A. JUHAN 325 Market St, Jax
JACKSONVILLE

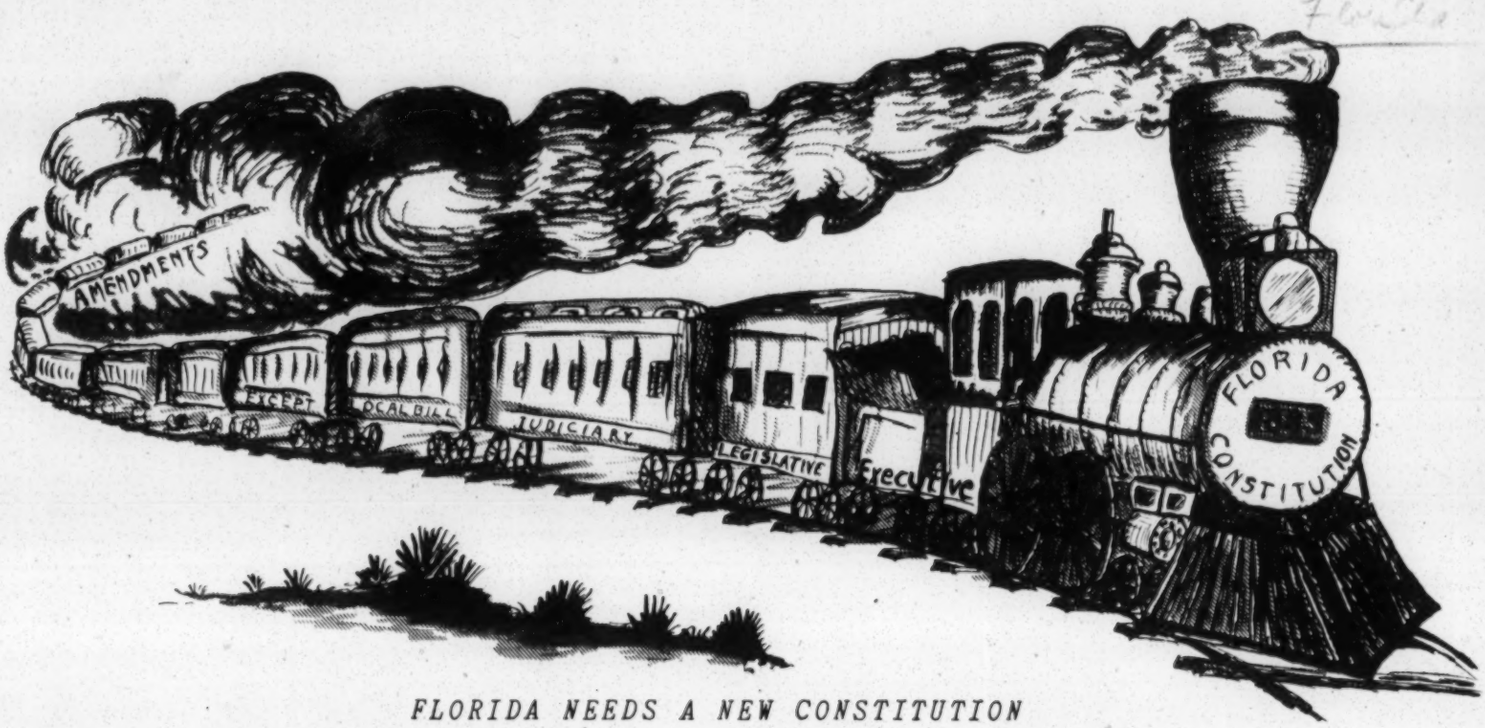
MR. C. D. ROGERS
BRADENTON

MISS EARTHA M. M. WHITE
JACKSONVILLE

~~MRS. WARREN ZEUCH~~
VERO BEACH

Dr. James Colston
Daytona Beach

Mrs. R. P. Daniel
Jax.



FLORIDA NEEDS A NEW CONSTITUTION

The Florida Constitution is too long, freighted with too many amendments, and overloaded with "local laws." Compare the following—

Federal Constitution	*Florida Constitution*
Adopted 1787	Adopted 1885
contains	contains
7 articles, 20 sections	20 articles, 270 sections
amended	amended
21 times in 159 years	79 times, in 61 years

* * * * * * * * * * *

A state constitution should be a brief statement of basic laws. It should (a) provide the framework of state government, (b) limit and define the powers of governmental departments and agencies, (c) safeguard the rights of the people.

SOME POINTS A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OR COMMISSION SHOULD CONSIDER

(a) a one-house legislature

(b) uniform court system

(c) unification of taxing agencies

(d) fewer overlapping boards and bureaus

(e) abolishing statewide vote on local issues

(f) provision for consolidation of local governmental units

A MODERN CONSTITUTION, STREAMLINED AND GEARED FOR MODERN TIMES, WILL MAKE FOR ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY IN OUR STATE GOVERNMENT.

TELL THE 1947 SESSION OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE THAT YOU WANT A NEW CONSTITUTION.

Florida Nonpartisan League of Women Voters
Box 369, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.
Additional Copies at $3.75 per thousand.

The League promotes informed citizen participation in government.

Excerpt from report from Mrs. W. C. White, Florida Division (Week of April 13 - 20)

"It seems to me more and more that it has been most worthwhile to work on the bills before our state legislature on our schools and the "White Primary" not only from the standpoint of the bills themselves but because the question is almost constantly asked me as I seek memberships, "What has the Southern Regional done of a practical value?" Thye add that there are so many organizations of a similar nature whose only aim seems to be self-perpetuation through memberships and contributions."

return to FBI

SUGGESTED CHARTER AND BY LAWS FOR
FLORIDA COUNCIL FOR HUMAN RELATIONS

ARTICLE I

Name

This organization is Florida Council for Human Relations, an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

Its purpose is to carry on in the state of Florida a program in agreement with the purposes of the Southern Regional Council; stated in its corporate charter as follows "to exist and function as an eleemosynary organization, and to maintain an organization for the improvement of economic, civic and racial conditions in the South, in the endeavor to promote a greater unity in the South in all efforts toward regional and racial development; to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices which will result in the greatest good for all peoples in the region; to reduce race tensions; the basis for race tension, racial misunderstanding, and racial distrust; and to cooperate with local, state and regional agencies on all levels in the attainment of the desired objectives."

ARTICLE III

Membership

Section 1. Any person who is in accord with the purposes of the Southern Regional Council may become a member of Florida Council for Human Relations.

Section 2. Dues. Annual dues shall be $5.00 per individual, $7.00 per married couple and $2.00 for students, which shall include a subscription to the publication of the Southern Regional Council. $10+ sustaining; $10-100 organizational

ARTICLE IV

Organization

Section 1. This organization shall be divided into the following areas - Jacksonville, Pensacola, Tallahassee, Miami, Orlando ~~and~~ Tampa.

Section 2. Each district shall elect a Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer at their ~~September~~ annual Business meeting. The Chairman with the approval of the other officers ~~shall~~ may appoint committees to correspond to the standing committees of this organization and such other committees as may be deemed advisable.

i.e. Each district may be divided into as many sub-districts as the all of Dir. deem advisable.

*See Alternates

Section 3. The Chairman or Vice-Chairman of each district or a designated alternate shall be a delegate to the Florida Council and a member of the Executive Board of the Florida Council.

*ARTICLE V

Meetings

Section 1. There shall be a meeting of members annually for the transaction of business at such time and place as may be designated by the Executive Committee. Notice of the meeting should be given not less than 30 days before the meeting.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman or by the Executive Board at any time. Notice of every special meeting shall state the time and place of meeting, the business to be transacted, and it shall be delivered to each member at least ten days before such meeting.

Section 3. Quorum. Those present shall constitute a quorum at membership meetings of the organization.

ARTICLE VI

Officers

The officers of the organization shall be a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, ~~Executive Secretary~~, and ~~Associate Executive~~ Secretary. They shall do the customary work of these offices. All except the Executive Secretaries shall be unpaid. The President, Vice-President and Treasurer shall be elected by the Executive Board each year within two weeks after the election of the Executive Board. No officer may serve in the same office for more than two consecutive years.

See - Article VI - Suggested By-Laws.

*ARTICLE VII

Executive ~~Board~~ Committee

The affairs of the organization between ~~membership~~ Committee meetings shall be in charge of an Executive ~~Board~~ Board. The Board shall consist of from ~~15~~ 12 to ~~25~~ members, composed of the officers and Chairman ~~and~~ of Vice-Chairman of each district, ~~and members elected at the annual meeting~~. The exact number of the Board shall be determined at each annual meeting. The Board members will serve a three year term, except that one-third of the first Board shall serve only one year and one-third shall serve only two years.

The first Executive Board shall be elected at the first membership meeting, after adoption of these By-Laws. Thereafter one-third shall be elected at each annual membership meeting, or by a mail ballot prior to the meeting, as the board may determine. Nominations for the exact number of vacancies or a larger number shall be made by the board. Additional nominations may be made upon petition of any ten members filed with the executive secretary two weeks before the annual membership meeting.

The Board may fill vacancies between annual membership meetings. Terms of Board members so appointed shall expire at the next regular election.

The ~~Executive~~ Board Dir. shall meet every ~~three~~ four months or more often as it may determine. Special meetings may be called by the chairman and shall be called upon written request of five Board members.

The Chairman, and one other member of the Executive Board elected by the Executive Board, shall be ex-officio members of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ARTICLE VIII

Committees

The ~~Executive~~ Board shall appoint a Finance Committee whose duty shall be to aid the ~~Executive~~ Board in fund-raising for the support of the organization. Other permanent or temporary committees shall be appointed by the President upon authorization of the ~~Executive~~ Board. At the discretion of the President, non-members may be asked to serve.

ARTICLE IX

Executive Staff

The Executive ~~Secretary~~ Director and Associate ~~Executive Secretary~~ Director, if authorized, shall be selected by the ~~Executive~~ Board. The Executive staff shall carry out the program of the organization, interpret the program to the communities of the state and assume other normal functions. They shall keep all records and present such reports as are required by the ~~Executive~~ Board and the Southern Regional Council. The Executive staff shall be members without vote of the ~~Executive Board~~. Board, Dir.

*ARTICLE X

Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended at any annual meeting of the members or in any special meeting called for that purpose, by a majority of members present, but no such amendment shall become valid until after written approval of it has been given by the Southern Regional Council as hereinafter provided in Article XI.

ARTICLE XI

Affiliations

The organization may become an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council upon conditions prescribed by the Council as follows:

By-Laws of the organization and any amendments of By-Laws must be approved in writing on behalf of the Southern Regional Council; executive staff employed by the organization must be approved by the Southern Regional Council prior to employment; salary checks for all executive staff employed by the organization shall be sent from the Southern Regional Council so long as the organization is substantially assisted by the Southern Regional Council; bookkeeping and program reports of the organization shall be in accordance with requirements of the Southern Regional Council; the purpose and program of the organization and provisions for membership in the organization must conform to requirements of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. as stated in Articles II, and III; and no substantial part of the activities shall be carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, * In the event of dissolution or disaffiliation of the organization, so much of the property as was secured with the aid of the Southern Regional Council, shall be at the disposition of the Southern Regional Council.

*ALTERNATES

* or otherwise engage in any form of political activities.

ARTICLE XII

Meetings

Section 1. There shall be meetings of the general membership in April and October for the transaction of business at such time and place as may be designated by the Executive Board. Notice of the meeting should be given not less than twenty days before the meeting.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special general meetings may be called by the President with the consent of the ~~Executive~~ Board at any time. Notice of every special meeting shall state the time and place of meeting, the business to be transacted, and it shall be sent to each member at least ten days before such meeting.

Section 3. The ~~Executive~~ Board shall meet ~~quarterly~~ annually or more often as deemed necessary at such time and place as it may designate.

Section 4. Quorum: Twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum at general membership meetings of the organization. One-third of the members of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum at the Executive Board meeting.

Section 5. Each district shall hold meetings as needed, time and place to be determined by the district Executive Committee.

ARTICLE XIII

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Opening of meeting
2. Reading of minutes
3. Report of officers
4. Report of committees
5. Correspondence
6. Old business
7. New business
8. Program
9. Adjournment

ARTICLE XIV

CONDUCT OF BUSINESS

Robert's Rules of Order Revised shall govern the parliamentary conduct of this organization and its committees, except where otherwise provided for by this Constitution and By-Laws.

Dear Mrs. Storey

Thanks for the check. Wish I could afford to bear such expense myself but I go somewhere every week.

Come to Eau Gallie for that visit you want to take time for.

Dr. Dunlap seems to be still interested. You can know that I am relieved and happy.

Cordially
Mary White
(Mrs. W. C.)

FLORIDA DIVISION

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Officers

Chairman - Mr. Ed. Ray, Managing Editor of the Tampa Times, Tampa

First Vice-Chairman - Mrs. Israel Kaplan, Jacksonville

Second Vice-Chairman - Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., President, Florida A & M College, Tallahassee

Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach

Executive Committee

(The officers are ex-officio members of Executive Committee)

Dr. James Colston
Daytona Beach

REV
~~Dr.~~ John ~~D.~~ E. Culmer
Miami

Mr. R. P. Daniel
Jacksonville

Mr. Edward D. Davis
Ocala

FRED A
Mrs. ~~Florence J.~~ Dixon
Jacksonville

Mrs. James Dobbin
Jacksonville

Judge George Couper Gibbs
Jacksonville

Dr. H. D. Goode
Pensacola

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan
Jacksonville

Mr. G. D. Rogers
Tampa

Miss Eartha M. M. White
Jacksonville

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing
Orlando

Mrs. Henry Havens, Jacksonville
Field Secretary for SRC

Please fill in this sheet and return it to the Secretary-Treasurer, Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

(1) I approve the creation of a Florida State Division of SRC ____ Yes ____ No

Remarks:

(2) I approve the slate of officers selected at the meeting of ~~Directors~~ Ex-Com. of the Florida Interracial Council, January 16, 1946 ____ Yes ____ No

Remarks:

(3) I approve the by-laws adopted at the above meeting ____ Yes ____ No

Remarks:

Signed _____

Address _____

Date _____ _____

ANSWERING THESE QUESTIONS:

What are our objectives?

What have we accomplished this past year?

What was our income?

What did we spend?

What do we need for this year?

Where must the money come from?

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

WHAT ARE OUR OBJECTIVES?

1. To take steps regarding the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court about segregation, with particular emphasis on education and counseling on a local level.

2. To make surveys and stimulate programs to improve opportunities for all people in the areas of education, employment, health, housing, law enforcement, public services and recreation.

3. To protect individual rights and liberties.

WHAT HAVE WE ACCOMPLISHED THIS YEAR?

1. Established a state headquarters in Daytona Beach.

A grant of the Fund for the Republic to the Southern Regional Council enabled our Executive Committee to employ two full time directors and a secretary in August and September, 1955. Daytona Beach was selected for our headquarters office.

All salaries, and some expenses, were paid by the SRC the first year. Only the two directors' salaries are provided by them in the second year, and we are expected to be entirely self supporting at the end of the two year period - Oct. 1, 1957.

2. Local Councils on Human Relations Were Established.

The major effort this first year was in the direction of building Local Councils, in order that each community might have a stabilizing influence, good people organized for peaceful inquiry and action on local concerns. The experience of communities in other parts of the nation consistently emphasizes the importance of such groups.

Mr. Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, recommended that School Boards appoint citizens committees

specifically for consideration of school problems. This was recognized as sound advice by 10 counties, our survey in February, 1956, showed. However, the school situation is only a part of the picture. Our Councils will need to concern themselves with all aspects of human relations in the local community.

Local Councils now exist in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Cocoa, West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, Jacksonville, Bradenton, Orlando, Gainesville, Tallahassee, St. Petersburg, and Pensacola.

These groups will need continued assistance from the staff as they cope with local problems, but they stand to be one of the most positive factors in the atmosphere of our state, enabling it to face the future with resolution and confidence. Through them we can best implement our objectives listed on page one. Already they have done the following:

Surveyed what Negro citizens think about segregation in one community. This project was carefully carried out over a period of six months, in order that some reliable insight might be available to the community for its use in working and planning for the future. There is much conjecture about " what Negro Floridans want " --- there has been little in a factual way upon which judgment could be based.

The Gainesville Council presented a plan for desegregating the state supported universities and public schools to several hundred public officials and private citizens.

Miss Irene Osborne, national school consultant for the American Friends Service Committee, was brought to Miami for a month long evaluation of community assets and

liabilities, planning for the most constructive approach to that community's needs, especially in the schools, public facilities, health and welfare.

The Bradenton Council interested a contractor in housing for Negro citizens in a community where housing is critical.

Leadership conferences were held in Miami and Daytona Beach which brought together educational, civic and religious leaders to consider together local needs in this time of transition from a segregated to a nonsegregated society.

3. Easing of Tensions. Three major disruptions of Florida communities have occurred this year, and the staff has endeavored to bring the spirit of fair play and honesty into the resolution of differences. It has succeeded in some instances, and awaits further developments in others.

In Delray Beach the FCHR was one factor in the achieving of a meeting between city council members and the leaders of the Negro citizens of this community. This meeting dramatically eliminated two major problems, and brought a more realistic approach to a third. The Florida Council's part in this was not dramatic, nor was it dominant. However, it was one of the strategic forces in a happy chain of events which changed the climate of this town.

In Tallahassee a boycott of the bus system started a week after our Tallahassee Council officially began. The Council has endeavored to help the community understand the reasons for actions taken, bringing a dispassionate attitude to the

problems involved. Staff participation has been limited somewhat by the unmet need for funds for travel.

In Jacksonville the Urban League has been discontinued by the Community Chest, causing a rift in the community which stands to be most damaging to race relations. Our Local Council there is rather new, but it is providing a meeting ground for the concerned, and an avenue for constructive evaluation for future action.

4. Workshops, Meetings, Etc. The Council has provided resource people and materials to assist efforts of many groups, and the staff has spoken to civic and religious groups in all parts of the state. More than 100 such occasions have given the Council a more than twice a week opportunity to bring its influence to bear on local situations.

5. Cultivation of Key People. Individuals in strategic places often can accomplish worthwhile things - if buttressed with reliable information and stable support. In seeking out the good people in our local and state government and civic groups, the Council has endeavored to supply the kind of encouragement and assistance which makes for honest and earnest leadership.

6. Interagency Cooperation. A conference, sponsored by the FCHR, brought together the leadership of a number of groups concerned with human relations from around the state. It represented a great variety of roles and groups. The need for a closer working relation was recognized, and provision made for further effort in this direction. The Florida Council, because

of its own role in the state, was the logical starting point for this enterprise. It promises much in an interfaith, intercultural, and interracial direction. Each separate agency can do a better job with the friendly assistance of the other groups.

7. Provision for the "Middle Ground". During the last year it has been repeatedly said that the middle ground has been disappearing in the South. The voices of small, emotional groups have drowned the isolated voices of good people. The FCHR has provided a rallying point for the sensible. Our membership has increased almost tenfold, and continues to grow.

****

INCOME:			
Loan		$ 200.00	
Grant - Fund for the Republic		12,500.00	
Memberships & contributions - Dade Co. area		2,336.32	
Contributions:			
Southern Regional Council	$1,324.25		
Organizations	209.00		
Individuals	734.96	2,268.21	
Memberships		1,162.00	
Subscriptions to New South		646.00	
Miscellaneous		12.03	
TOTAL RECEIPTS			$19,124.56

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Accounts Payable at October 1, 1955	$ 383.97	
Salaries and Wages	12,500.00	
Expenses - Dade County area	2,336.32	
Travel	489.01	
Printing	235.68	
Rent	495.00	
Telephone & Telegraph	192.61	
Postage	168.57	
Books and Subscriptions	36.63	
Subscriptions to New South	595.50	
Office Supplies	172.18	
Miscellaneous	127.43	
Furniture & Fixtures	359.85	
Partial Repayment of Loan	100.00	
Utilities Deposit	10.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		18,202.75
CASH BALANCE - SEPTEMBER 30, 1956		$ 1,152.45

Accounts Payable, Sept. 30, 1956

Rent	$ 45.00	
Travel	1,181.89	
New South	50.50	
Telephone & Telegraph	28.80	
Fla. Power & Light	4.18	
Burhan's Office Supplies	18.15	
John B. Orr	40.00	
Ditto machine	80.00	
		$1,448.52
Loan Payable		100.00
Total		$1,548.52

The above figures are taken from the audit performed by the firm of Derby and Greene, Certified Public Accountants, Daytona Beach, Florida

WHAT DO WE NEED FOR THIS YEAR? (Oct. 1, 1956 - Oct. 1, 1957)

Salaries:		
Executive Director	$5,000.00	
Associate Director	5,000.00	
Secretary	2,500.00	
Total		12,500.00
Travel		2,500.00
Indebtedness		1,548.52
Office Expenses:		
Rent	$ 540.00	
Postage	400.00	
Supplies	400.00	
Lights	77.00	
Telephone	300.00	
Total		1,717.00
Equipment		300.00
Printing		350.00
Literature, Newspapers, etc.		150.00
Audit		175.00
Miscellaneous		285.00
Grand Total		$19,525.52
Carry over to start next year		474.48
		$20,000.00

WHERE MUST THE MONEY COME FROM?

The financial assistance from the SRC is on a diminishing basis and we are in the last phase of that assistance.

This means:

(a) We will receive less this year than last, and have already become responsible for the salary of our secretary. Consequently, whereas the total budget has been increased very slightly, our share has increased decidedly.

Last year -	SRC	$12,500
	FCHR	4,088
	Debts	1,548
This year	SRC	10,000
	FCHR	10,000

(b) On October 1st, 1957, we will become entirely selfsupporting. Thus we must raise $500 more than we will spend this year in order that some funds will be available for the beginning of the next year.

ALLOTMENTS:

Suggested by the Finance Committee after consultation with the Executive Committee and those to be involved with fund raising.

Belle Glade	$ 750
Cocoa	100
Daytona Beach	1,000
Ft. Lauderdale	750
Jacksonville	1,250
Miami	2,000
Orlando	1,000
St. Petersburg	1,000
Tallahassee	750
Tampa	1,000
West Palm Beach	1,000
Total	$10,100

For your information, the state Finance Committee is composed of the following persons:

Mr. I. H. Burney, Jacksonville - - Chairman
Dr. Cullen W. Banks, Gainesville
Dr. Warren H. Collie, West Palm Beach
Miss Sara Lee Creech, Belle Glade
Mrs. Liliane Davidson, Daytona Beach
Mr. Edward D. Davis, Tampa
Rev. Caxton Doggett, Miami
Dr. Ralph M. Dreger, Jacksonville
Dr. Paul F. Finner, Tallahassee
Mr. A. L. Kidd, Tallahassee
Mr. Lee J. Price, Ft. Lauderdale
Mrs. G. P. Schanck, Jr., Orlando
Mrs. Annelle Sterk, Tallahassee
Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, Daytona Beach
Mr. W. C. Taylor, Belle Glade
Mrs. W. C. White, Jacksonville
Dr. R. Reche Willaims, Jr., Tampa

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Paul F. Finner, President Emeritus, Tallahassee
Rev. Caxton Doggett, President, Miami
Edward D. Davis, Vice-President, Central Life Insurance, Tampa
Mrs. W. C. White, Secretary, Jacksonville
I. H. Burney, Treasurer, Afro-American Insurance, Jacksonville
Dr. Warren H. Collie, Dentist, West Palm Beach
Miss Sara Lee Creech, Florist, Belle Glade
Mrs. Margaret Blake, Teacher, Tampa
Herbert Davidson, Editor, Daytona Beach
Davisson Dunlap, Attorney, Jacksonville
Prof. A. L. Kidd, Florida A & M University, Tallahassee
W. C. Taylor, Mortician, Belle Glade

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Rev. Jim Armstrong, Vero Beach
Dr. Gordon Bigelow, University of Florida, Gainesville
Mrs. Rosabelle C. Bond, St. Petersburg
Rev. H. F. Brockington, Cocoa
Rev. Alvin Bullen, Warrington
Mrs. Edith Carter, Educator, Jacksonville
Mrs. Cecil Davis, Pres. UCW, Daytona Beach
Mrs. Fred A. Dixon, YWCA, Jacksonville
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Rev. John C. Fuller, Orlando
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Rev. Edward T. Graham, Miami
Dr. I. S. Hankins, M.D., Orlando
Dr. Godfrey W. Hawkins, Dentist, Miami
V. C. Johnson, Dinsmore
Dr. Hal G. Lewis, University of Florida, Gainesville
Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, Bishop, So. Florida Diocese, WinterPark
Dr. R. V. Moore, Pres., Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach
Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, Pres., University of Tampa
Rev. J. B. Nichols, Pensacola
Dr. G. L. Porter, Fla. State Teacher's Ass'n, Tallahassee
Mrs. Mabel N. Reese, Editor, Mount Dora
Hollis Rinehart, Attorney, Miami
Mrs. Ellen F. Roberts, Teacher, Bonifay
Miss Marie Roberts, Teacher, Miami
Mrs. George P. Schanck, Jr., Orlando
Mrs. Daisy H. Stocking, Daytona Beach
Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, Daytona Beach
Mrs. Dorothy C. Tomlin, St. Petersburg
Mrs. Edward W. Ullrich, Miami
Dr. R. Reche Williams, Jr., M.D., Tampa
Mrs. Mayme E. Williams, Teacher, Miami
Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach

Dear Mr. Arkin:

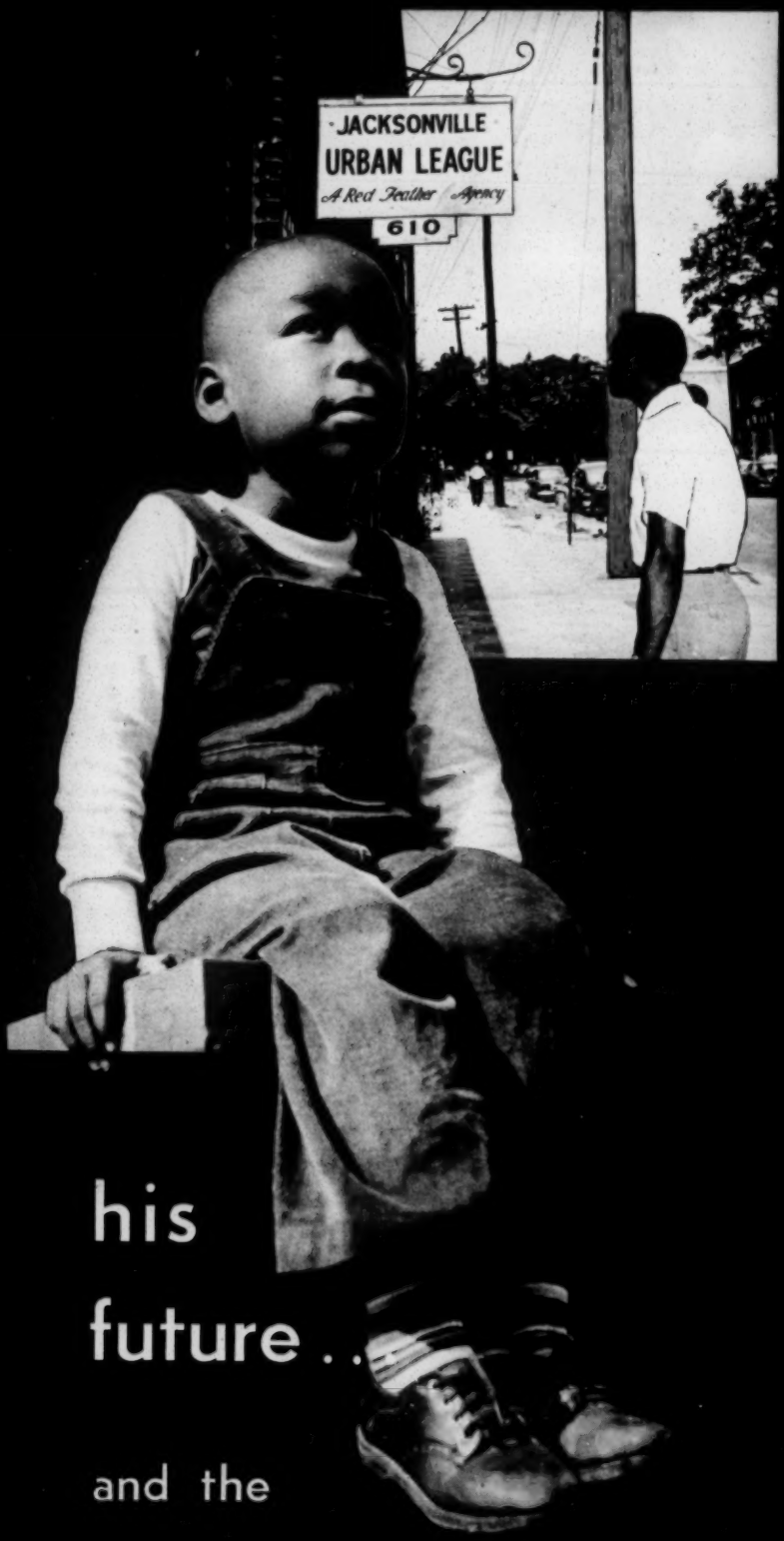
We shall be delighted to attend the dinner in Honor of Rabbi Leon Kronish, on Saturday evening, April 23, at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Enclosed is check in the amount of $_____

Name_____

Address_____

(The Rev.) Robert J. McCloskey
406 Shields Place
Jacksonville 2 - Florida



his future . . .

and the

JACKSONVILLE
URBAN LEAGUE

610 WEST DUVAL STREET
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

RECREATION

The Jacksonville Urban League has been concerned since its organization with the need for constructive recreational facilities. More wholesome recreation means less crime. As it stands today, there are 11,000 acres of parks in Jacksonville, yet, there is no park facility in Jacksonville for Negroes.

The League worked for a swimming pool for Negroes. After about three years of continuous work in this area, a beautiful swimming pool was dedicated.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

As a major project, the Jacksonville Urban League worked for the employment of Negro policemen. Negroes are now on the police force.

THE URBAN LEAGUE MOVEMENT

The Urban League is a national social service organization for the improvement of living and working conditions of Negroes and for increasing cooperative and understanding relationships between white and colored citizens. Its special program is one of research and community organization in the fields of employment, industrial relations and vocational guidance, housing, health, education, and recreation.

THE JACKSONVILLE URBAN LEAGUE

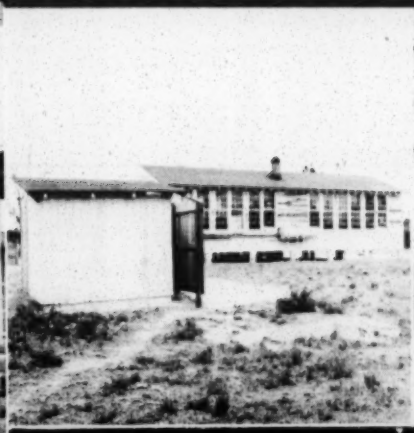
The Jacksonville Urban League, an affiliate of the National Urban League and a member of the Community Chest-United Fund, was organized in 1947.

A Red Feather Agency

EDUCATION

Perhaps more man-hours have been spent by the Jacksonville Urban League in the area of education than in any other one area. This was necessary because of the dangerous fire traps and unsanitary conditions under which Negro children were found.

Some schools were compelled to house three and four times the enrollment for which the schools were constructed. The majority of elementary students received about three hours classroom instructions per day. The Jacksonville Urban League has been quite active in bringing to the attention of the School Board and other civic-minded groups these conditions. Many new schools have been constructed and conditions are much better, however, this goal of adequate school housing as yet, has not been reached. We shall continue to be active in this area as long as the need requires our attention.



HOUSING

Housing is perhaps the number one problem in the Negro community. While there has been some building in the Negro community since the war, the major difficulty is that the ratio between income and housing costs is so unbalanced that a large segment of the Negro community cannot afford decent housing.

Public housing, designed for the lowest income bracket, has not kept pace with the needs of this bracket. There is need for concentrated effort in the area of the lowest income segment of our community, who do not have the resources to buy or rent adequate housing.

SEWAGE, DRAINAGE AND PAVING

Without a doubt, one of the greatest need in the Negro community is for improvements in the area of sewage, drainage and paving. New houses are being built and sold within the city limits of Jacksonville without the use of sewage or any form of plumbing. Drainage is so bad in the northwest section of Jacksonville that many streets are not usable at times of heavy rains. There are hundreds of miles of unpaved streets in the Negro community. Most of these streets are not well graded.

Improvements in these areas would greatly uplift the environmental conditions under which Negroes live.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

The Jacksonville Urban League believes that the need for social services for Negroes will decrease in the same ratio that Negroes are prepared and have the opportunities for better jobs. Thus, an important phase of the Urban League's program is in counselling and guidance with youth in an effort to stimulate youth to become interested and acquire training in, those job areas that are economically advantageous.

Better jobs mean that Negroes can purchase better Health Facilities, Housing, Recreation, and Education. The Urban League attempts to bring about better training facilities and better jobs for Negroes. Through Vocational Guidance and better jobs, Negroes will need less welfare services.

OFFICERS

JACKSONVILLE URBAN LEAGUE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mr. R. P. Daniel, Chairman Emeritus
Mr. Philip S. May, Chairman
Mr. L. I. Alexander, Co-Chairman
Mrs. Frances Ewell, Secretary
Mr. J. E. Higdon, Treasurer
Mr. Elliott Adams
Rev. K. D. Britt
Dr. Lincoln B. Childs
Mr. Chester Cowart
Mrs. J. Elsworth Davis
Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Bishop C. A. Gibbs
Rev. John H. Hanger
Father T. Vincent Harris
Mrs. Henry Havens
Mrs. Lucille Hightower
Rev. E. M. Hurley
Mrs. Elizabeth Jasmin
Mr. V. C. Johnson
Mrs. Madeleine Downing Knight
Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz
Mr. James H. Lewis
Mr. Arthur C. Madry
Mrs. Meriel W. Milam
Rev. W. S. Peoples
Mr. D. W. Perkins
Mrs. Ethel Powell
Miss Elizabeth Reed
Mrs. Saramae Richardson
Mrs. Wilhelmina Rutledge
Mr. Louis Safer
Mr. Lindner Smith, Jr.
Mr. Crawford Solomon
Rev. James Stewart
Mrs. James R. Stockton
Rev. T. Watkins Tayloe
Mr. A. R. Taylor
Mrs. P. L. Thorington
Mr. Herman Ulmer, Jr.
Mr. Warren Wattles
Mr. M. H. Whitelaw
Mr. J. E. Whittington
Mr. J. H. Whittington
Mr. F. Henry Williams
Rev. Robert H. Wilson

VIRGIL LEWIS McCARTY,
454 ROOSEVELT DRIVE,
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA.

Now a graduate student at Florida State University.

Born in West Virginia, son of a Methodist circuit rider; his family had close relations with negroes.

Active in church work in Vermont and other places.

Gives a strong statement favorable to to the program of the Council (8 pages)

Complete references with confidential letters; all favorable. Two comment that the first impression is not the best.

FBR

Florida Executive Committee

President: Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park
Tallahassee, Fla.

V. President: Mr. W.C. Taylor
P.O. Box 484
Belle Glade, Fla.

Treasurer: Mrs. I.H. Burney
1187 West 10th
Jacksonville, Fla.

Sec. Mrs. Nathan Starr
1326 N.W. 10th Ave.
Gainsville, Fla.

Mr. L.M. Kidd, Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Hollis Linehart, 815 Ingraham Building, Miami, Fla.

Mr. H. Davidson, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. D. Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville

Jack Price
Jacksonville —
933 ardoon
2 Pepper Campaign

friend of
Bill Welch - Letman Office
suggested him

1st Draft.

IT'S HAPPENING IN FLORIDA

It has long been said that the crucible of democracy is the community; that it is the legitimate concern of citizens in a democratic society to seek the solution of their own problems; that local people who best understand local problems can most effectively deal with them. It's happening in Dade County, Florida.

When racial and religious bigotry turned to overt action when bombings took place in the Maimi area in the winter of 1950-51 the Dade County Council on Community Relations was organized to assist in the alleviation of inter-group tensions in the community. Interested citizens set up an organization to help bring together all who were concerned with the improvement of community life and the promotion of better understanding among people of racial, religious, socio-economic, and cultural groups.

The Dade County Commission gave the Council a quasi-official status and voted a $10,000 appropriation for its first year of operation. Unfortunately the Budget Committee of Dade County did not approve of this expenditure. The citizens group decided to go ahead with the organization of the Council in spite of this obstacle, to raise funds locally, and to appeal to several foundations for funds. Sufficient funds have been raised locally to provide for the employment of an executive secretary and to rent an office.

As a quasi-official organization the Dade County Council on Community Relations has as its functions: 1) To represent all facets of the community as a two-way channel between the community and the governmental agencies. 2) To Study, engage in long range planning, and work toward the solution of problems involving any prejudice or discrimination.

ITS HAPPENING IN FLORIDA

3) To supplement, complement, and help avoid duplication of the work of existing community agencies. 4) To use research as a tool for anticipating possible causes of group tensions, and to forestall their development by education and the use of public communication.

The Council is governed by an Executive Committee made up of twenty delegates elected by the membership at large, ten citizens appointed by the County Commission and ten appointed by the municipalities of Dade County. The Executive Committee meets regularly to formulate policy and give direction to the Executive Secretary. General meetings are held annually to which is invited all members and board members. These meetings are open to the public but only members may vote.

The Council already has a substantial record of accomplishments. When the National Education Association held its annual convention on a non-segregated basis in Miami Beach, Florida, the Council assisted in an advisory capacity. When, in September, 1953, the National Baptist Convention, with 15,000 Negro delegates met in Miami the Council was called on to help find sufficient housing for the group. This the Council did, so well in fact, that the Miami Herald editorialized "The Dade County Council on Community Relations played a praiseworthy and notable role in getting the convention off on the right ~~fmnk~~ and frictionless foot." The Council has completed a housing survey in certain areas of the community as this problem pretains to inter-group tensions. A survey on the "Status of Intergroup Education in the Public Schools" has been completed. A team consisting of a lawyer, a white and Negro school person and a moderator has been discussing the Supreme Court decision on segregation before various civic groups.

Effective work in the field of community relations can be done in the South, its happening in Florida.

Fla Meeting – 1 April at Jax Urban League

Present: Dr. Paul Feiner; Mr. Taylor, Mr. Burney, Mrs. Starr, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Armwood, Mr. Dunlap, Fred Routh —

Read minutes of Bd. of Directors meeting – approved as amended.
Read minutes of Exec. Com. meeting – approved as amended.

Backus, Thos. – stationed in Tampa – Taught school in Sarasota '40-'41
Teach in background – Kids have different backgrounds – levels of readiness for learning etc. Negroes will find it difficult – we must build up their background –
Get people to work toward a common purpose.
Knows state fairly well – spent 4 yrs in N.C.

Kramer, Harold:

McCarthy – V.A. from W.Va & Va. background. Work to begin with entering people and making studies – in specific problem seek out key people of influence to work on the problem. Part of the job is setting an example.

(*) Thorwald, Walter E. : Fla. 8 years – biggest problem will be with lower-class, poorly educated whites – thinks in terms of process. recognizes problems –

Wilson from Arkansas: Thinks in terms of process –
what's been done in other states

PROGRAM

THE DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS

THIRD ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

Tuesday, April 10th, 7:00 p.m.

Municipal Auditorium, Bayfront Park

Miami, Florida

Officers

Mr. Hollis Rinehart	Chairman
Dr. H. Franklin Williams	1st Vice Chairman
Dr. Kurt Peiser	2nd Vice Chairman
The Rev. Edward T. Graham	3rd Vice Chairman
The Rev. Caxton Doggett	Treasurer

Dinner Committee

The Rev. Caxton Doggett -	Chairman
Miss Alice MacVicar	Miss Marie Roberts
Mr. Richard Fink	Mrs. Ethel Gold

Committee Chairmen

Membership:	Mrs. Stanley Milledge
	Mrs. Alicia Baro
	Mrs. Sam Macy
Program:	Mr. Tobias Simon
	Mrs. Mamie Williams
Volunteer Service:	Mrs. Ethel Gold
	Miss Marie Roberts
Research:	Dr. Donald Michelson
Legal:	Mr. Richard Fink

Resolution

"...to endeavor, by education and otherwise, to eliminate prejudices and practices of discrimination against individuals or groups because of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry and to adjust frictions in human relations in the interest of the public welfare...

"...to afford a central clearing house for all problems and complaints involving racial, religious and ethnic group prejudices, tensions and discriminations, and dis-orders occasioned thereby, referred to it by governmental agencies, private groups or individuals, and to cooperate with and assist, by education programs and otherwise, such agencies, groups or individuals toward the solution of these complaints and problems."

PROGRAM

Invocation
Rabbi Leon Kronish - Temple Beth Sholom

Star Spangled Banner
Cantor Philip Brummer - Temple Emanu-El
Mrs. Caxton Doggett - Accompanist

Northwest High School Chorus
Mrs. Joel E. Ingraham, Director

Welcome
Hollis Rinehart, attorney and Council chairman

Address
Irene Osborne, American Friends Service Committee

Membership Appeal
Burnett Roth, attorney and former Beach Council member

Benediction
Rev. Edward T. Graham - Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Elected Executive Committee

Mrs. John T. Curtis
Capt. Delton Dollar
The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Mr. Richard Fink
Mr. Robert Givens
The Rev. Edward T. Graham
Mr. Melvin R. Jackson
Dr. G. W. Hawkins
Mr. Gus Jacobson
Rabbi Irving Lehrman
Miss Alice MacVicar
Mr. Burton Nuckols
Mr. Malcolm Ross
Mr. Burnett Roth
Dr. Frank B. Sessa
The Rev. Frank Titus
The Rev. Edward Ullrich
Mrs. Mamie Williams

****

County Appointments

Mr. William Carey
Rabbi Leon Kronish
Mrs. Stanley Milledge
Mr. John R. Ring
Dr. Joseph Weidberg
Mrs. Sidney Weintraub
Dr. H. Franklin Williams

****

Municipal Appointments

Miami:
Dr. Ira P. Davis
Mrs. Thurman Whiteside
Miami Beach:
Dr. Kurt Peiser
Mr. Alfred Stone
South Miami:
Mr. Jerry Annis
Opa Locka:
Dr. Allen Holden
Coral Gables:
Mr. Hollis Rinehart

Executive Secretary:
Beverly Bruninga

LET'S HAVE

A GOOD

NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN

Outline of Projects and Workshops

Group One

RAISING LIFE AIMS

101 - The Community Survey and Planning Council

Finding, Organizing and Training Potential Leaders

102 - Negro Contributions to American Life
(Including New Books About Negro Leaders)

103 - The Assembly

a. The World Beyond Our Community

b. Discussion of Projects in This Demonstration Program

104 - Cooperation for Better Human Relations

Between White and Negro Church and Goodwill Groups

105 - Developing Better Citizenship

Citizen Responsibility for Government

Group Two

IMPROVING FAMILY, HOME AND COMMUNITY LIFE

201 - Intelligent Cooperation with Available Public Service Agencies

a. Health Education, Medical, Dental, Nursing, Sanitation and other Public Services

b. The Children's Clinic (Including Training of Mothers, Child Guidance and Mental Health)

c. Improvement of Family, Home and Living Standards

d. Family Counseling Services - Personal, Legal and Financial

202 - Community Libraries and Reading Clubs

For: a. Literacy

b. High Life Aims

c. Better Everyday Living

d. Recreation

203 - The Community Center in Action

For: a. Administration, Project Demonstration Workshops and Exhibits for This Program

b. Community Council and Other Meetings and Assemblies

c. Creative Youth Activities

204 - Telling the Community News Story

Group Three

PROVIDING BETTER EDUCATION AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR POTENTIAL LEADERS

301 - The Community Nursery-Kindergarten

a. Organizing, Developing and Financing

b. Training of Operators and Teachers

302 - Parent-Teacher Cooperation for Better Education

a. Parent Responsibility for Progress in School

b. Improvement in Reading, the Basis of All Education

303 - Creative Youth Activities

a. Developing Parks and Other Recreation Facilities

b. The Tween-Age Center - For Ages 6 to 12

c. Scouting, Little League and Other Wholesome Activities

d. Improvement of Summer Activities Programs

304 - Finding and Guiding Qualified High School Graduates

Toward: a. Vocational or College Education

b. Better Jobs for the Coming Automation Era

c. Extension Projects and Workshops from Nearby Colleges

COMMUNITY DEMONSTRATION CENTERS

Orientation and Training of Potential Negro Leaders

Outline of Program

For more than twenty years, Community Service Foundation has made a close study of the spiritual, educational, health, human relations and economic needs of Negro communities in the South. We have conducted many self-help projects to meet these needs.

This has been a grassroots approach to the training of two kinds of leaders urgently needed: (1) local community leaders; (2) teachers, public service personnel and volunteers able to help underprivileged people.

This work has had a three-fold purpose:

To create greater incentives by raising life aims
To improve family, home and community life
To promote better education and opportunities

During the past five years, the Foundation has concentrated on a comprehensive program of leadership training and community improvement in Ridgecrest and other Negro communities.

With substantial aid from The Field Foundation and other donors, we have established a new long-range program, "Community Demonstration Centers", to conduct pilot projects and related workshops in Ridgecrest and other communities of the Tampa Bay Area.

Every activity is a demonstration project for presentation to potential leaders in a realistic, life-related manner. Each project in the program has been developed by southern community service leaders with broad experience in the needs of Negro citizens.

All activities are research projects looking toward use of these techniques in meeting the problems of other depressed southern Negro communities.

Unique Features of This Program

1. To find and train the most useful leaders in the demonstration project method.
2. To create greater incentive by raising life horizons.
3. To develop projects that meet the comprehensive needs of underprivilged people -- not merely to solve a few problems.
4. To replace the traditional pattern of paternalism with confidence and self reliance.
5. To enlist and assist white and Negro sponsors and volunteers in building human dignity and better relations between the races.
6. To build a stronger democracy by making more first class and responsible citizens.
7. To do such research as will make every project a model that can be used in any southern Negro community.

Trainee Standards and Scholarships

Workshop trainees must be at least 18 years of age, in good physical and mental health, with natural aptitude for leadership, as determined by interviews with staff, routine testing or special recommendation of the Board of Advisers.

The facilities of the Centers are offered free to trainees granted scholarships on the basis of these qualifications. A nominal registration fee of $3 is required as evidence of interest in this training.

The Foundation maintains contact with schools and colleges of the Southeast and with local employment opportunities. A scholarship loan fund will be available for qualified high school graduates.

Essential Basic Leadership Training

All project workshops include:

1. Basic principles of community leadership
2. How to prepare, organize and conduct successful meetings
3. How to use the cooperative demonstration method to help people learn faster
4. How to use books, visual aids and models
5. Remedial reading and speaking for effective leadership

Publications

The Foundation will publish the best techniques developed in this program for use in other southern Negro communities, including reprints based on other successful community service programs in the South.

Exhibits

Charts, models and other visual aids, showing successful methods used by this Foundation and other community service organizations will be used in the Pilot Centers and in West Florida state and county fairs.

Extension to Other Southern Communities

While the Foundation does not plan to extend its own activities far beyond its pilot centers in West Central Florida, extension workshops will be conducted to show how the projects of this program can be used in any community.

The following pages present a condensed outline of the three groups of projects which the Foundation's experience indicates as most needed. Every project is a practical approach to a known need of underprivileged communities in the South.

Project Director

COMMUNITY DEMONSTRATION CENTERS

(An Orientation and Leader Training Program for Negro Citizens)

Qualifications and Scope of Activities

Permanent career opportunity for man, age 30 to 45, married, with a B.S. degree or equivalent and experience in community service work, for a substantial and unique program in West Central Florida, supported by Field Foundation, Community Service Foundation and other donors.

Good salary and advancement for a man with positive dedication to helping underprivileged people help themselves. There will be wide conyacts with other community service groups in the South. Center of operations will be Tampa, Florida.

In addition to direction of two pilot community centers, he will be concerned with project and workshop leadership, and contacting school, health and other public service agencies.

Full information will be sent on request:

Community Service Foundation
125 Harbor Bluff Drive
Largo, Florida

W. L. SNELL

National Printing Company
971 Peachtree St. • NE • Atlanta 9, Georgia
• TRinity 5-7081

Printers & Lithographers

6/26

WB — ✓ for yr i — thank you

PA ✓ pls acknowledge etc — might check this out with some one in Florida first What is Fla Council doing?

Gen

June 25

Dear Paul:

I understand the meeting in Daytona was successful in spite of my absence.

The info you sent me was much appreciated and while hampered by the facts I was brilliant.

Rumor says you will be down in August with Lou Mitchell — hope you both can stay with me — have loads of room — I'm living in a 2 bedroom home. Of course you can't ill understand but try to hold an evening at least.

Why not come down on a week end & we'll take in the beach etc. Hope you can make it Paul

Let me know when you can

I need very little warning.

Best

Ed

Phone Home 661-6182
Office MO1-8591

601 Flagler Federal Bldg.
Miami 32, Florida

Tobias Simon, Secretary
Florida Advisory Committee
Ingraham Building Annex
223 Southeast First Street
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Toby:

I enclose a letter from Mr. Paul Anthony of Southern Regional Council concerning the sub-committee's report on apprenticeship training. Since I am not familiar with the protocol would you reply to Mr. Anthony's letter which Harold Kramer sent me.

Sincerely,

Stanley Milledge

Stanley Milledge

SM/jm

cc: Mr. Paul Anthony
Mr. Harold Kramer

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO

PARTICIPATE IN THE SECOND ANNUAL

ADVENTURES IN HUMAN RELATIONS

Workshop

Tuesday and Wednesday

April 3rd and 4th — 7:15 P.M.

Registration — $.50 for each evening session
Students No Charge

TOURIST CHURCH

North Wild Olive and Oakridge

Daytona Beach, Florida

ADVENTURES IN HUMAN RELATIONS

SPONSORS

Halifax Area Ministerial Association

and

Halifax Area Council On Human Relations

in co-sponsorship with

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
(Florida Regional Office)

Bethune Cookman College

Florida Council On Human Relations

United Church Women of Halifax Area

Young Womens Christian Association of Daytona Beach

(cooperating groups)

B'nai B'rith of Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach Junior College

Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College

Social Engineers

Stetson University

Volusia County Community College

CHOIRS

Daytona Beach Junior College — Dr. Hollace Arment, Director

Volusia County Community College — Mr. C. W. Jenkins, Director

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Miss Lillian Smith — Author, Lecturer, World Traveler

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, April 3 — 7:15 P.M.

Presiding ..... Rev. Rhodes Thompson

Invocation ..... Rev. Irvin Cheney, Jr., Pastor
First Congregational Church

Musical Selections ..... Choir, Daytona Beach Junior College

Address:
"COMMUNITY PATTERNS OF SOCIAL CHANGE"
Speaker: Miss Lillian Smith

Discussion Groups

Report Panel — Moderator ..... Mrs. Florence L. Small

Summary And Evaluation

Benediction ..... Father James M. Hall, Rector
St. Timothy Episcopal Church

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 — 7:15 P.M.

Presiding ..... Reverend J. Hilton Olive

Invocation ..... Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz
Minister, Temple Israel

Musical Selections ..... Choir, Volusia County Community College

Symposium
"DEMOCRACY IN ACTION IN OUR COMMUNITY"

Chairman ..... Dr. Lilburn Moseley

Participants ..... Dr. Roy Bergengren
Rabbi Norman H. Diamond
Hon. J. Owen Eubank
Mrs. Emmanuel Gitlin
Mr. Julian Markham
Dr. W. A. McMillan
Hon. Stanley Nass
Mr. Paul Rilling
Dr. James Sartain
Mr. Arthur Spiegel
Rev. Eugene Tillman

Summary and Evaluation ..... Dr. James Sartain

Benediction ..... Dr. Franklin Carwithen, Pastor
First Methodist Church

PARTICIPANTS

Dr. Roy Bergengren	President, Daytona Beach Junior College
Rabbi Norman H. Diamond	Minister, Temple Beth-El
Hon. J. Owen Eubank	Mayor, City of Daytona Beach
Mrs. Emmanuel Gitlin	Executive Director, Young Womens Christian Association
Mr. Julian Markham	Staff Member Board of Public Instruction Volusia County
Dr. W. A. McMillan	Dean, Bethune Cookman College
Dr. Lilburn Moseley	Pastor, Tourist Church
Hon. Stanley Nass	Member, City Commission Daytona Beach
Rev. J. Hilton Olive	Pastor, Silver Beach Baptist Church Vice President, Halifax Area Ministerial Association
Dr. James Sartain	Associate Professor Of Sociology Stetson University
Mrs. Florence L. Small	Chairman, Division of Education Bethune Cookman College
Rev. Rhodes Thompson	Minister, First Christian Church Vice President, Halifax Area Council On Human Relations
Rev. Eugene Tillman	Minister, Mt. Bethel Baptist Church

WORKSHOP COORDINATOR

Mrs. Lilburn Moseley	Chairman, Halifax Area Council On Human Relations

CONSULTANTS

Mr. Paul Rilling	Director Of Field Services Southern Regional Council
Mr. Arthur Spiegel	Associate Director Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Florida Regional Office

LWD
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THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO

PARTICIPATE IN THE THIRD ANNUAL

ADVENTURES IN HUMAN RELATIONS

Workshop

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

April 23rd - 25th — 7:15 P.M.

Registration — $1.00 for three evenings

$.50 for one evening

Students No Charge

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Volusia and Palmetto Avenues

Daytona Beach, Florida

ADVENTURES IN HUMAN RELATIONS

8

SPONSORS

Halifax Area Ministerial Association

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Mental Health Association of Volusia County

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Stetson University

Volusia County Community College

CHOIRS

Bethune-Cookman College — Mr. Thomas Demps, Director

Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College
Mr. Kenneth Heunick, Director

Volusia County Community College — Mr. C. W. Jenkins, Director

PROGRAM

THEME: "New Dimensions of Freedom"

TUESDAY, April 23 — 7:15 P.M.

Presiding ..... Rev. Knox Brumby
Invocation ..... Rabbi Norman Diamond
Musical Selections ..... Choir, Volusia County Community College
Greetings and Welcome ..... Mayor J. Owen Eubank
Address:

"NEW DIMENSIONS OF FREEDOM: OUR RESPONSIBILITY THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS"

Speaker: Mr. Charles A. Hogan

Discussion Groups
Report Panel — Moderator ..... Hon. J. Hart Long
Summary and Evaluation
Benediction ..... Rev. Rogers Fair

WEDNESDAY, April 24 — 7:15 P.M.

Presiding ..... Rev. James H. Hall
Invocation ..... Dr. Lilburn B. Moseley
Musical Selections ..... Choir, Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College
Address:

"NEW DIMENSIONS OF FREEDOM: EMERGING CULTURAL PATTERNS IN THE SOUTH"

Speaker: Rev. Will Campbell

Question Period
Benediction ..... Rev. Kenneth Mochel

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 — 7:15 P.M.

Presiding ..... Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz
Invocation ..... Rev. Eugene C. Tillman
Musical Selections ..... Choir, Bethune-Cookman College
Panel:

"OUR COMMUNITY: WHAT PRICE PROGRESS?"

Moderator: Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Participants: Mrs. Mabel Norris Chesley
Dr. Joseph Hatchett
Dr. Richard V. Moore
Mrs. Lilburn B. Moseley
Mr. Ray Reuster

Question Period
Summary and Evaluation
Benediction ..... Rev. Rhodes Thompson

GUEST SPEAKERS

Mr. Charles A. Hogan	Secretary, Technical Assistance Committee, United Nations; Chief, Non-Governmental Organizations Section, United Nations Secretariat; New York, N. Y.
Rev. Will Campbell	Associate Executive Director, Southern Regional Office, National Council of Churches, Nashville, Tenn.
Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.	Executive Director Elect, Florida Council on Human Relations
Mr. Ray Ruester	Director of News and Events, WFTV-TV Channel 9, Orlando; President, United Press Broadcasters Association of Florida

LOCAL PARTICIPANTS

Rev. Knox Brumby	Rector, St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Mrs. Mabel Norris Chesley	Associate Editor, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Member, Florida Advisory Committee to U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
Rabbi Norman Diamond	Rabbi, Temple Beth-El
Rev. Rogers Fair	Chaplain, Bethune-Cookman College
Rev. James Hall	Rector, St. Timothy's Episcopal Church
Mr. Joseph Hatchett	Attorney
Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz	Rabbi, Temple Israel
Hon. J. Hart Long	Former Mayor, Daytona Beach, President, Young Men's Christian Association
Rev. Kenneth R. Mochel	Minister, Unitarian Society
Dr. Richard V. Moore	President, Bethune-Cookman College
Dr. Lilburn B. Moseley	Minister, Tourist Church
Mrs. Lilburn B. Moseley	Chairman, Halifax Area Council on Human Relations, President, Young Women's Christian Association
Rev. Rhodes Thompson	Minister, First Christian Church
Rev. Eugene C. Tillman	Minister, Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Member, Florida Advisory Committee to U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

WORKSHOP COORDINATOR

Rev. Irvin Cheney	Minister, First Congregational Church

DISCUSSION LEADERS	REPORTERS
1. Mr. Harrison De Shields	1. Rev. David Bunville
2. Miss Mary Divers	2. Mr. Nicholas Stuckert
3. Mrs. P.T. Fleuchaus	3. Mr. David Leaver
4. Mr. John Dickerson	4. Mrs. Cecil Davis
5. Rev. Henry Adams	5. Rev. Ronald Ekburg
6. Dr. Emmanuel Gitlin	6. Mrs. Gerald Murphy
7. Mr. Maxwell Saxon	7. Rev. Ernest Haddad
8. Mrs. George Zeiger	8. Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks
9. Mr. Sherman Thompson (Students)	9. Miss Roslyn Smith

As President of the Halifax Area Chapter of the Florida Council on Human Relations, I feel the public is entitled to a clear picture of our purpose in corresponding with the U. S. Department of Public Health, Education, and Welfare in reference to Volusia County's role in complying with the Civil Rights Act.

I would like to say at the beginning, that the Council does not want our Volusia County Schools to lose Federal Funds. The possibility of losing Federal Funds are indeed one of the reasons the Council has publicly and privately appealed to the Superintendent and School Board Chariman to take more definite steps in establishing a progressive program toward the total desegregation of our public school system rather than the negative approach of seeing how little we can do to just get "under the wire" of compliance. The statement made by Dr. Charles Campbell, which still has not been retracted nor qualified by him, was a classic statement of this policy to drag our feet in compliance with the desegregation laws. After he was quoted to have said, "We are working on programs to retain segregation as long as possible," Dr. Charles Campbell was contacted for a clarification. He would not retract the statement nor did he clarify it to our satisfaction.

We do recognize that Volusia County is ahead of many counties in Florida, in the effort to desegregate its school system. We are grateful that this much has been accomplished. However, the

Council feels that we are far behind what we could be doing and should be doing in compliance with the desegregation laws. Several reports of children being bussed several miles past schools so that they might attend a particular school, reports of children having to leave home at 7:00 a.m. to not return until 5:00 p.m., spending unnecessary hours on crowded busses, reports of children being crowded into already over-crowded classroom situation, while schools nearer their homes have space - these reports were published in local papers. We honestly felt, and we still feel, that Washington needed to be aware of these conditions. The Council voted to make them aware, by compiling these articles and sending them to the U. S. Department of Public Health.

We certainly do not feel that this correspondence will jeopardize our school system receiving federal funds. I do not believe that anyone could be naive enough to think that the federal funds would be withheld from our County School System on the basis of a letter from our Council or from anyone. If federal funds are withheld from our Volusia County School System, it will be because of the lack of compliance in that system and not because of the lack of compliance in that system and not because of any letter! If our school system has been jeopardized in this matter, it has been jeopardized because of the conditions and not because of any correspondence!

The thing we need to do now, in Volusia County, is to actively work for progressive programs to attain desegregation as soon as possible! This is the spirit and this is the purpose of Civil Rights Legislation. We can all be certain that this kind of progressive approach will never be refused federal funds.

Signed _____
Sam Paul Combs, President
Halifax Area Chapter of the
Florida Council on Human Relations

SPC/f

Florida Council on Human Relations

Wider Horizon Program

certificate

presented to

_____

19__

For excellence of performance and awareness of initiative, and application of his unique interests and abilities.

_____ principal

_____ president

_____

_____ executive director

TELEPHONE 353-8081

INTERCOM

NEWSLETTER of the HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL of GREATER JACKSONVILLE

129 EAST FORSYTH STREET
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Dedicated to the promotion of Democracy, Justice, and Equality of Opportunity in our Community

NOTICE OF MEETING

THURSDAY MARCH 12

8 PM
Peninsular Life Insurance Building Auditorium
645 Riverside Ave.

THIS MEETING IS IMPORTANT

Personal note from Ernest Lent:

I need you at this meeting.

This is a "roll up your sleeves and let us go to work" meeting.

At this meeting we divide into teams (according to your interests and talents) and plan together what we will do and where we will go in the next decisive months.

I NEED YOU AT THIS MEETING!

Skip any other meeting of the year but PLEASE NOT MARCH 12.
(see action committees on page 7)

THE HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS. IF YOU SUBSCRIBE TO OUR STATEMENT OF PURPOSE COME TO OUR MEETING. WE NEED YOU.

EQUALITY AND LIBERTY UNDER LAW IS THE FOUNDATION OF A GOVERNMENT OF FREE PEOPLE

FREEDOM OF SPEECH FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY

We like this statement and we applaud those who placed it where it is, in bold letters, for all to see. It appears on the wall of the main entrance of the Duval County Court House.

INTERCOM hopes to transplant this, among other great American principles, from court house walls and civics text books to the streets, homes, and lives of ALL in our community.

Each month INTERCOM will present information and points of view which are, regrettably, rarely covered by local news media.

We will be as accurate as possible and we encourage readers to point out errors (see Letters To The Editor). INTERCOM will be controversial in that the principle of "liberty and justice for all" still seems to excite, in a negative way, the timid and the selfish.

Continued on page 2.

As of this month INTERCOM will be addressed not only to members of the Human Relations Council, we will try to make it available to every city and county official, elected and appointed; to every school teacher and principal in Duval County; to all members of the Jacksonville Ministerial Alliance, to church women, to student groups; and to anyone who requests to be put on our mailing list.

Each month INTERCOM will publish a guest article written by a prominent member of our community. Last month we began this practice with an article by Dr. Madison Scott, Minister of the Morningside Church. This month we present BY LOVE DISTRESSED By Mr. Robert A. Hatcher.

Next month's article will be written by one of the Negroes who are currently engaged in the demonstrations now being conducted in downtown Jacksonville. The title: WHAT WE DO AND WHY WE DO IT.

All of the material to be found in INTERCOM will not be popular with every reader, but we sincerely believe that all of the material will be pertinent to circumstances which affect the welfare and daily lives of all of our readers.

The opinions and points of view of our guest authors will not always coincide with those of the editor. The editor, incidentally is the Executive Director of the Council who will try to conduct this monthly effort acting on the premise that where truth penetrates and democracy lives no form of evil can long endure.

The regrettable lack of space accorded "the Negro point of view" in our major news media prompts us to give INTERCOM as wide a circulation as possible.

# # # #

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Intercom,

The way we look at it is if the colored can fight for freedom in Viet Nam and Korea they ought to be able to use it when they get back home. This situation made us want to speak out.

Good luck to the Human Relations Council of Jacksonville. We are with you.

(signed) Six Students from Paxon High

Dear Six Students,

The way I look at it is, if all the people who feel as you do would go ahead and speak out there soon wouldn't be any "situation".

The Editor

To the Editor,

So glad to receive the Feb. copy of "Intercom", and to read such articles as the one by Dr. Scott.

Would like to attend the meetings, but travel at night by bus isn't so wise when you are over 70.

With hope for better human relations for this city and everywhere.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary L. Knoop

Dear Mrs. Knoop,

Bless you and thank you Ma'am. And don't worry about transportation to the next meeting, there are lots of nice people in Jacksonville.

The Editor

BY LOVE DISTRESSED

by Robert A. Hatcher

When in the course of national events, it becomes necessary for one group of United States citizens to challenge the traditions and customs which have separated them from others, and to assume among the citizens of this nation, the unity and equal station to which the laws of this nation and of this nation's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of other citizens requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to achieve this recognition. ---- We hold these premises to be established, that all citizens are to be treated with equality, that they are endowed by their national constitution with certain unalienable rights, that among these are full citizenship, unobstructed liberty and the pursuit of complete happiness. That when any custom or tradition becomes destructive of these ends, it is the duty of the people to alter or to abolish it, upholding constitutional government, keeping its foundation on such principles and exercising its powers in such form, as to sustain that government which seems most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that customs and traditions long established should not be challenged for light and transient causes; and accordingly our national experience hath shown, that certain of our citizens have been more disposed to suffer, as long as those evil indignities were sufferable, than to right themselves by openly challenging those customs and traditions to which they are unlawfully subjected and shorn of full citizenship. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to produce and to perpetuate a citizenry of inferior statue, it is the right of such citizens, it is their duty to themselves and to their nation, to attach such customs and traditions, and to claim full citizenship in order to protect their future security and that of their children. Such has been the patient sufferance of these negro citizens - and the white friends of these negro citizens; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter the customs and the traditions which have for so long deprived them of full citizenship.

I like for things to be done for reasons. That is why I opened this article with the parody above. I call it the Declaration of Citizenship. For me, it alone contains, implicitly and explicitly, reasons sufficient to justify my interest in the movement for full citizenship that is being spearheaded by this nation's Negro citizens today. Thorough and sustained analysis discloses that they struggle for freedom - your freedom and my

(continued on Page 4)

freedom - in the cause they espouse and champion. For this reason I join forces with them and look with longing anticipation for the victory.

But I want to discuss another reason for my being in this fray, and I want to suggest that this is the main reason for the Negro to be in the forefront of the movement today. I refer to a psychological reason, a personal reason, on which the mental and spiritual health of any person depends.

Self-love drives the Negro to assert his full citizenship, and it would drive any other person so deprived to do the same. Does that statement shock you, and does it sound like an indictment of the person who stands up to claim his rights? The statement shouldn't shock you, and it is not an indictment of the person who claims his rights but of the one who refuses to do so. Today, it is a fairly well established principle that self-love is the only foundation upon which any other love can be based. Self-love is of prime importance, then, and all other love stems from it; self-love is the one essential prerequisite to any love at all. If this premise is accorded validity, then a very significant question arises, the answer to which has all kinds of implications as to the reasons for the Negro's unrest in the midst of surroundings that repeatedly degrade him. That question is this: What are the characteristics or the features that induce love? Now I am fully aware of the fact that there is a prevalent belief among us to the effect that love is not induced, that there are no reasons for love, that persons simply love without cause. That belief is as ridiculous to me as would be the assertion that we laugh without inducement, without cause; there is something wrong with people who do this. Love and laughter have their reasons or else they do not exist as healthy human experiences.

What, then, induces love? Without going into any extended analysis, let me state in broad terms that love is induced by values that are either real or apparent. The active character of love is expressed - that is to say that one does his loving - when the self overflows with care, respect, responsibility and the desire to know, toward the object that is valued. (See Erich Fromm's, The Art of Loving). The passive character of love is enjoyed - that is to say that one is being loved - when the self is valued either by itself or by another as being worthy to receive an overflowing of care, respect, responsibility and the desire to know. Man needs to love and to be loved in this way, but self-love is the key that opens the door to each of these. And self-love, like all other love, is going to depend on value, the value of the self. But how can the Negro find this loving-value in himself if he submits

(continued Page 5)

- without a struggle - to the appraisal of himself that is contained in the customs and the traditions that have for so long and thus far prevailed in this country? But man must love himself - he must practice self-care, self-responsibility, self-respect, self-pride and desire to know himself better - else he degenerates into something un-man-ful, he becomes a beast. The Negro who stands up to claim his rights and privileges as a citizen has given a loving-value to himself; he desires to be a man among other men, he wants to be a citizen among other citizens, he intends to be a self among other selves, and one who can love and be loved among others who can love and be loved. This is why I maintain, that self-love is the basic and noblest motive behind the Negro's assertion of citizenship, and I honor him for his manhood and his determination to defend it.

It is from the conclusions to the argument set forth above that I drew the title to this article: By Love Distressed. The Negro is by love distressed and thus by a noble self-love constrained to affirm the dignity that belongs to his manhood and to compel the delivery of the rights that belong to his citizenship; he cannot remain a man and resign himself to the misery of inferiority with which the present milieu daily stamps him for he is de-valued thereby and rendered unfit even to love himself. By love distressed, the Negro rises to self-love and thereby demands the right to love and to be loved.

Fragments of freedom will no longer nourish such people, for they have caught a glimpse of their glory. I believe that they shall not be denied their goal. In the light of that hopeful belief, I close with the prayer of Rabindranath Tagore:

> Where the mind is without fear and
> the head is held high;
> Where knowledge is free;
> Where the world has not been broken
> up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;
> Where words come out from the
> depth of truth;
> Where tireless striving stretches its
> arms towards perfection;
> Where the clear stream of reason has
> not lost its way into the dreary desert
> sand of dead habit;
> Where the mind is led forward by
> Thee into ever-widening thought and
> action-
> Into that heaven of freedom, my
> Father, let my country awake.

Rabindranath Tagore

A spate of recent anti-Civil Rights Bill propaganda moves us to quote as follows, from a summary analysis of the Public Accommodations sections of the Bill, by Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall:

1. The bill contains no provisions whatever governing the sale or rental of private homes.

2. The bill does not affect doctors, lawyers, or realtors.

3. The bill does not affect small rooming houses, with no more than five rooms for rent, which are actually used by the proprietor as his residence.

4. The bill does not affect places of business merely because they pay state or local license fees to operate their establishments.

5. The bill would prevent racial discrimination when it is supported by the State. Discrimination of that type has already been declared unconstitutional.

6. The bill would require that certain business establishments, whose operations affect interstate commerce and which hold themselves out as serving the public, provide these services to the public, without distinction as to race. These establishments include hotels and motels furnishing lodging to transients, restaurants and lunch rooms; motion picture houses, theatres, gasoline stations.

7. At least 30 states and many municipalities now have such legislation requiring fair treatment of all races in places of public accommodation. Federal legislation would extend this protection throughout the country. Under Article I of the Constitution and under the 14th. Amendment the Congress has the clear constitutional authority to pass such legislation.

8. Many Southern states have long had laws on the books prohibiting businessmen from serving their customers on a non-discriminatory basis. There is no record of protests that this constituted an unwarranted governmental interference with business.

PROJECT COMMITTEES

Come to the meeting and choose your committee. We'll put you to work.
SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES DESEGREGATION
HOUSING
COMMUNITY EDUCATION
LAW ENFORCEMENT
VOTER REGISTRATION
EMPLOYMENT

# # # # #

"SEPARATE BUT EQUAL"?

The response to our FASCINATING STATISTICS column last month was so heartening we are including another in this edition. The following information is gleaned from SOUTHERN SCHOOLS: PROGRESS AND PROBLEMS compiled and edited by Southern Education Reporting Service.

Florida annual expenditure for pupil in average daily attendance:

	52-53	53-54	54-55	55-56
White	$209.42	224.58	232.88	250.35
Negro	176.18	193.07	203.52	223.22

Florida expenditure for instruction per pupil in average daily attendance:

	52-53	53-54	54-55	55-56
White	$160.40	175.42	182.01	195.66
Negro	145.13	160.43	167.20	183.72

Florida school library expenditures:

	52-53	53-54	54-55	55-56
White	$ 1.04	1.13	1.49	1.52
Negro	.67	.77	1.05	1.15

We regret that we do not have data more current than 1955-56 but the above figures adequately answer the question "Why did the Supreme Court rule against separate but equal in 1954?" The Supreme Court ruled FOR separate but equal in the nineteenth century.
The integration order is now a fact, however, and we are faced with a larger question. Space Age industry is coming to Florida. Are we educating our children to take their places in the better positions that will be offered or will industry be forced to import talent from outside and give only menial jobs to graduates of Duval County Schools.

ANNUAL MEETING

BURKE MARSHALL

Fla — Mtns etc. AU MM

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Fla.

A GUIDE

FOR FORMING LOCAL CHAPTERS ON HUMAN RELATIONS

"We fear because we do not know.
We do not know because we do not understand.

We no not understand because we are not informed.
We are not informed because we do not communicate.

We do not communicate because we are separated."
------Martin Luther King, in Stride for Freedom.

The basic problem which causes misunderstanding between the races has been, and continues to be a lack of communication.

The problems and the terror which have gripped so much of the south can be overcome only when people of good will can meet in good faith to discuss their needs, their desires and their anxieties.

Each community has its own set of problems and possibilities. Each chapter will have to move forward at its own pace once it is established.

It is hoped that these general suggestions may be helpful in establishing a successful local chapter.

ORGANIZATIONAL STEPS

THE NUCLEUS: In each community, you will know a few people of both races who are interested in the general welfare of the total community. From this group a small gathering (8 to 12 people) should come together to discuss the possibility of forming a chapter. If possible, bring together people of similar interests and education.

This initial group must be kept small and it must be bi-racial. Do not let one race outnumber the other significantly.

The group should determine its goals and decide on its purposes at this meeting. These may be altered later as needed, but it is important to have a clearly defined sense of direction from the outset.

REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENSHIP: If the initial group feels that the community could benefit from an organization, a list of potentially interested people should be compiled for invitation to the first meeting.

It will be helpful if influential citizens and professional people can be involved. However, having power structure people is not necessary. Frequently, these people are primarily interested in their own images or in enhancing their poli ical futures rather than in supporting our ideals.

At this point it is best to invite only those people whom you feel to be thoroughly committed to the full enjoyment of civil rights by all citizens. The luke-warm or uncommitted can harm the organization during this phase. They may be brought in once the group is established.

THE INVITATION: Personal contact is essential at this time. All invitations for the first few meetings. should be in person or by telephone in order that explanations may be given and fears allayed. People who are invited will want to know who will be present, what will be discusses and what the organization intends to do.

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE: At this meeting, and frequently during the first several meetings, it would be helpful to have professional guidance from the Florida Council. This assistance is freely available.

ORGANIZATION MEETINGS: At the first meeting, the Council representative should make a short, encouraging talk, after which the meeting should be one of discussion and getting acquainted.

In the beginning, meetings should be held frequently. We suggest one each week for the first four to eight meetings.

During the following meetings, it is suggested that a minister, a prominent citizen or a council professional make a short presentation.

When the group feels "comfortable," you can begin to think of organizational structure, membership, place of meetings. etc.

MEETINGS: It is wise not to identify the meeting place with one group or with one area.

It is best to alternate meetings from white to Negro areas. the ideal meeting place would be on "neutral grounds," such as a school or a public building.

It is wise not to meet continually in churches as this can cause jealousy. It also may give a false identity to the group which may cause some non-church members not to join.

MEMBERSHIP: When the group, now expanded, feels the time has come to adopt a constitution, by-laws, and membership responsibilities, the Florida Council should be called again.

We strongly oppose taking offerings at the meetings. Small dues will provide the initial funds for mailings, etc., and the Florida Council can provide professional assistance on membership fees and financial needs during the year.

PUBLICITY: Many chapters feel that publicity is not helpful when they are getting organized. Although this is a local matter, we would recommend not relying on publicity until the organization is well established.

Now that you are organized and have a measure of confidence, you can begin much of the good work that is so necessary beyond mere dialogue and communication. The Florida Council can advise you on projects which can be undertaken by small or large groups, such as working with children or adults in tutoring, in skill banks, in surveying the community, in educating the general public, etc.

"AMBITION IS LIKE A RIFLE. IT CANNOT SHOOT HIGHER THAN IT IS AIMED." Anonymous.

H.F. Williams, PH.D., President Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr., Ex. Dir.

CHAPTERS	PLEDGED	JULY	AUGUST	TOTAL TO DATE
Palm Beach	5,470.00	42.00	29.50	958.00
Broward County	190.00	-0-	5.00	43.00
Greater Miami	1,947.00	173.87	100.00	1,362.37
Lee County	1,911.88	6.00	4.00	392.00
Tampa	312.00	10.00	16.00	211.50
St. Petersburg	25.00	-0-	-0-	15.00
Upper Pinellas	1,924.00	35.00	49.00	1,092.50
Tallahassee	663.00	18.00	9.00	180.00
Greater Jacksonville	1,420.50	16.00	87.50	591.00
Gainesville	182.00	17.00	10.00	154.00
Halifax Area	2,254.00	10.00	150.00	1,092.50
Central Brevard	650.00	-0-	12.00	160.00
Melbourne	2,930.00	3.00	10.00	305.40
Fort Pierce	1,604.00	22.00	24.00	531.00
Miscellaneous	454.21	55.00	10.00	466.00
TOTALS	21,912.59	$407.87	$516.00	$7,554.27

MOST OF OUR PROBLEMS ARE FINANCIAL!!! This year's voluntary pledges have yielded more income for the Florida Council than the payment of dues ever yielded in the past. However, our needs now are greater than ever before. The simple fact is that we are not receiving enough money to do the job which you have a right to expect of us. At the present rate of income, we are forced to curtail travel to crucial areas. We must limit our services to you. We cannot do our job fully.

A part of the problem is due to the fact that some of our members have not pledged to the Council's support. More serious is the fact that numerous pledges are not paid up to date. Every chapter has a significant number of active members who either have paid nothing on their pledges or who are seriously behind in their payments.

You know and we know that each individual member holds a key to the solution of this problem. If you are aware of the problem, if you will do your part ot keep your pledge paid up to date and if you will inspire others to a sense of concern, the funds will be forthcoming. You can lead the people of our state into a new sense of concern and support. This is what we need and this is what we ask of you at this time.

ARE YOU A PART OF THE PROBLEM OR A PART OF THE SOLUTION? Please study the above chart and see where your chapter stands. Examine your check stubs and see how your personal account stands.

You must help. We urge you to do so NOW...and throughout the year. The importance of this plea cannot be overstated.

THE NEW SOUTH is one of the best periodicals dealing with various aspects of race relations. Published by the Southern Regional Council, subscription price is $2.50 per year. In early September all Florida Council members will receive application blanks which may be used in subscribing to this indispensable publication.

VOTER REGISTRATION should be of primary concern to each of our chapters in the immediate future. One of the busiest committees in each chapter should be working in this field.

The principal speaker at the August meeting of the Halifax Area C.H.R., Miss Kathryn J. Fentress (age 19), gave the following address:

To begin with I want to thank Mrs. Moseley for her part in the negotiations that took me to the campus of Fisk University where more than 130 of us gathered for a period of concentrated lectures and clinics, most of us were ministers, teachers, professional people, representatives of social action committees, and a handful of students. We were fortunate to hear many excellent speakers from many backgrounds, university professors, ministers, lawyers and politicians. Some specialized in the Negro problem, others in the American Indian or the Puerto Rican, but while they dealt specifically with their own projects. They were all concerned with the same basic thing - dignity for all men.

It would be impossible to bring to you all the extensive amount of material we covered in terms of the history of social action, or the number of desegregated schools in the United States, or various percentages of voter registration, or the gory details of police brutality in Alabama. Instead I would like to give you a few of the impressions I came home with - impressions that made the Institute really mean something to me. After all, there is nothing more that can be said about human relations than has already been said - this was my first impression - urgency and action in place of hesitancy and words. It is now time to do, to work, to demonstrate, to push forward. Words are not enough to reach the hearts of segregationists whose minds are closed. Words are not even enough to break down the stereotypes in the minds of the non-committed. It takes confrontation, meeting people on a common ground, knowing them for the worthy beings that they are - it takes communication and understanding before there can be love and acceptance. I think we are mistaken if we believe that with time will come any kind of spiritual enlightenment, for wisdom cannot come without there first being knowledge.

The kind of confrontation and communication I mean is of the type I experienced in Nashville. This was my most wonderful of impressions. We lived in a totally integrated situation for two weeks and after the first day or so of uneasiness of meeting each other for the first time and going out of our way to be expecially nice, we settled down to just being human and working on our common problems. It wasn't until two days before I left that I realized how completely involved I had become with the Negro problem. I was walking in downtown Nashville in the heat of the afternoon and began to think of getting an ice cream cone or cool drink and as I passed a large variety store, I found my self wondering, for just a brief moment, whether or not I would be served in that particular store.

Since then, since leaving this enviorment and returning to the almost entirely segregated one that I live in, I have regained for the most part that race consciousness I had before, and I have experienced frustration, disillusionment, and at times a little cynicism about the utter stupidity of our social system.

And yet, even greater than this frustration, is a feeling of worth, self-esteem, personal satisfaction that I was doing something important - in attending the Conference, in demonstrating, in speaking to you tonight. I learned that I was not working for Negro rights but human rights, human dignity. This feeling of worth is important for everyone to feel because it governs not only how we look at ourselves but the way we look at and treat other people. Self hate is common among minorities, but I think self-respect is lacking in most people. This is the goal

we should seek -establishing a worthy identity for ourselves - simply finding out who we are and then acting accordingly.

Since the conference was sponsored by the American - Miss Association and the United Church of Christ the greatest emphasis of the conference was on the Church. I want to share a few of the ideas that were presented to us. First, the church has been a failure, has "lost its soul" as one speaker put it. It has been one of the last to take an active part in human relations - coming behind many secular organizations. Religion for the majority of Chirstians in this country has been a guiding force in the various youth movements. I am refering here when I say "church" to the organized church, for it would be impossible to deny the influence of the Judeo-Christian spirit which has played an important part in the so-called liberal movement. The religious significance of their participation in demonstrations has often been a guiding force in the various youth movements. Because of the limited free time, I was only able to picket three days in Nashville, and yet I was very aware of the beautifully Christian faith the young people had in the things they said and in the signs we carried. Fortunately, the Church seems to be awakening, perhaps it hasn't quite lost its soul, but its theology will have to deal more with humanism than denominationalism and Christianism - if it has anything to say, it should be said to all humanity.

Dr. James Sellers of Vanderbilt Divinity School outlined the positive role of the Judeo-Christian faith in three parts: (1) It makes a promise; it tells men who they are and it measures the world by what man is - man cannot be a man unless he recognizes the fashioning of his being by God and his common fashioning with other men. We must, therefore, continue to demonstrate our beliefs even if we run the danger of violence - one hasn't really lost anything if peace without justice is lost. Therefore, (2) It gives man hints about how to live and (3) Seeks to fulfill the promise.

Most important is that we as individuals stand up for what we believe, In the church we can insist that the minister provide the proper leadership or if he is already sticking his neck out we can back him up. We can encourage and permit student participation. Adults seem to grow more conservative as they grow older and often in the home, the church, and even the school, adults have, instead of being a guiding and inspiring influence, stifled and suppressed. We can witness our Faith in all the organizations of which we are members, work in the community for an area demoninational commitment on race. We can force the implementation of the laws we now have and seek more effective ones. We can bring pressure on the power structure and the politicians, In sum, we have the courts, both legislative and administrative law, the right to vote (which potential we often underestimate) negotiating committees, and demonstrations - no one way is the final answer. It takes effort in all directions.

So I end where I began with constructive action - action to bring equality and justice and most importantly - dignity to all men.

P R O G R A M

GEORGIA INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE

Annual Meeting

April 14, 1944
Library Exhibition Room
Atlanta University

9:45 - Registration

10:00 - Devotional
Bishop W. A. Fountain

10:15 - Review of Work of the Georgia Interracial Committee -
Dr. Rufus E. Clement

Discussion

10:45 - Need for an Interracial Committee for the Present and Future -
Dr. Lester Rumble

Discussion

11:15 - Possible Program Outline -
Dr. Ira DeA. Reid

Discussion

11:45 - How It Can Be Done -
Dr. R. L. Russell

Discussion

Please study these subjects and let us have the benefit of your thoughts.

PLEASE NOTICE the change in time from 11 A.M. to 10 A.M.

Resolution of the Com. on Ser. Georgia

6/29/44
State Offices - Ga.

It would appear from press reports that the Executive Committee of the Georgia State Democratic Committee has ruled that Negroes, otherwise qualified for voting, will be barred from participation in the July 4 State Democratic Primary.

We, the undersigned white voting citizens of Georgia, interested in all matters that will contribute to the welfare of the state and to the largest possible participation of all eligible people in all elections regardless of race, do not agree with this action of the Executive Committee of the Georgia State Democratic Committee. We would urge that all eligible citizens, regardless of race, be permitted to exercise their right to participation in this primary if they have indicated their desire to be members of the Democratic Party.

In expressing this sentiment we speak as Georgians and citizens of a nation dedicated by the fathers to the principles of total democracy and re-affirmed in the Atlantic Charter as an objective of this world struggle.

We declare our loyalty to these high principles and we would be careful, as Georgians, not to put our state into the position of an apparent denial of these principles by withholding the right of suffrage from any group of our citizens.

Finally, we would point out that our action here bears a direct relation to:

(1) The winning of the war at the least possible cost in lives of our sons

(2) Consolidating the peace, and

(3) Making secure our nation's moral leadership in world reconstruction.

(Signed) Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. James McNamara, Savannah
Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Atlanta
H. Ashby Jones, Atlanta
Mrs. F. P. Drake, Atlanta
A. B. Jordan, Atlanta
J. Roy McGinty, Calhoun
R. L. Russell, McDonough

Joseph A. Smith, Atlanta
Mary C. Barker, Atlanta
Mrs. R. L. Turman, Atlanta
J. McDowell Richards, Decatur
Margaret L. Fisher, Atlanta
Henry M. Johnson, Emory University
Frank McCallister, Atlanta
Mrs. Terah C. Smith, Atlanta
Mrs. Louis H. Moss, Atlanta
Maurine McDougall, Atlanta
Mrs. Dorothy Tilly, Atlanta
Sue S. Hook, Atlanta
G. E. Clary, Macon
Mrs. J. Milton Richardson, Atlanta
Mrs. C. C. Sapp, Albany
W. M. Banta, Atlanta
Sam D. Thurman, Atlanta
Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, Atlanta
Donald T. Rowlingson, Emory University
Mrs. W. A. Turner, Newnan
Reese Griffin, Macon
Mrs. A. J. Burke, Atlanta
Mrs. R. L. Spreul, Atlanta
Mrs. L. M. Autrey, Acworth
W. R. Stubbs, Emory University
Mrs. Edward G. Mackay, Atlanta
Mary DuBardeleben, Atlanta
Glenn W. Rainey, Atlanta
Mrs. Paul Leslie Garber, Decatur
Mrs. Elmo Moore, Atlanta
J. Maurice Trimmer, D. D., Macon
Mrs. F. R. Eaves, Atlanta
Mrs. Mary Eubanks, Atlanta
Mrs. J. R. Wellborn, Atlanta
Mrs. S. L. Laird, Sr., Atlanta
Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Thomaston
Rochelle McClure, Canton
John A. Griffin, Atlanta
W. S. Norton, Atlanta
Fossie B. C. Daniel, Claxton
Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Hogansville
Daisy Teasley Crisler, Canton
Philip Shulhafer, Atlanta
Addie Mitchell, Rome
Mildred Healer, Gainesville
Ethel Barbour, Atlanta
Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Atlanta
Mrs. Maggie E. Miles, Brunswick
Mrs. W. L. Kling, Trion
N. C. McPherson, Atlanta
Miriam Rogers, Atlanta
Margaret C. Hayes, Macon
T. E. Reeve, Calhoun
L. Carey Jones, Atlanta
Fannie Bane, Augusta

W. F. Wells, Hapeville
Hannah Shulhafer, Atlanta
Mrs. T. E. Reeve, Calhoun
W. C. Henson, Cartersville
Rev. Paul J. McKnight, Forsyth
Rebecca M. Gershon, Atlanta
R. C. Singleton, Athens
Lloyd R. Killam, Atlanta
W. Lowry Anderson, Eastman
Mrs. Axson Smith, Atlanta
Mrs. W. F. Wells, Hapeville
Sam L. Laird, Jr., Atlanta
Wm. H. Gardner, Thomson
Theo J. McGee, Columbus
Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Macon
Mrs. Mary S. Laird, Atlanta
Mrs. Janie Z. Martin, Athens
A. H. Pierce, Griffin
Athalia Baker, Augusta
Rev. J. Douglas Gibson, Fayetteville
B. B. Wroth, Atlanta
Mrs. Henry W. Hodge, Savannah
Mrs. Slater Wight, Cairo
Mrs. J. Douglas Gibson, Fayetteville
Mrs. Carrie S. Clay, Atlanta
Nath Thompson, Oxford
Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle
Rembert A. Green, Sandy Springs
H. C. Stratton, Atlanta
Mrs. L. M. Spivey, Fort Gaines
Mrs. E. P. Moody, Clarkston
Mrs. Rembert A. Green, Sandy Springs
Emily H. Clay, Atlanta
Jessamine Orgain, Tallapoosa
Mrs. R. D. McNeill, Sr., Americus
Mozelle Tumlin, Atlanta
Frank W. Clelland, Atlanta
Ashby Tucker, Atlanta
D. G. Shaw, Toccoa Falls
Gertrude Grizzard, Columbus
Geo. C. Bellingrath, Rabun Gap
Julian LaRose Harris, Atlanta
Mrs. C. G. Boland, Atlanta
Lucy Randolph Macon, Atlanta
Rev. Jesse O. Brand, Thomson
Rev. Edwin J. Grimes, Pelham
Louise Ballard, Atlanta
D. F. Patterson, Griffin
E. S. Hume, Atlanta
Mrs. A. G. Spivey, Atlanta
Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Atlanta
Kendall Weisiger, Atlanta
Clara Nolen, Atlanta
Emmett S. Johnson, Atlanta
Elleigh Page Tucker, Atlanta

Julia Ver Hooy, Athens
Chas. B. Holder, Winder
Eleise Chapman, Hapeville
Mrs. J. M. Doss, Atlanta
Mrs. Mac Moore, Conley
Mrs. Henry S. Rogers, Jr., Decatur
Ethel Polk-Peters, M. D., Augusta
Josephine Silkins, Atlanta
Frances Allen, McIntyre
Lawrence Moss, Calhoun
Mrs. Mary S. Shaw, Toccoa Falls
Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson, Gainesville
Helen Bullard, Atlanta
Mrs. T. J. Hasby, Marietta
Christine D. Brown, Sharon
E. C. Peters, Augusta
Dale McClure, Canton
L. R. Chubb, Atlanta
W. M. Barnett, Greensboro
George Clary, Jr., Byronville
Mrs. Page Tucker, Atlanta

R E S O L U T I O N

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the persons here present constitute themselves an organizing group to be called the COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA;

THAT the Committee endorses and accepts as its own the objectives of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and that it become affiliated therewith at the appropriate time;

THAT dues be $2.00 annually, $1.00 to cover a subscription to The Southern Patriot;

THAT officers of the Committee consist of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer;

THAT an Executive Board be composed of the officers and eight other members;

THAT the Executive Board assume the leadership in the development of a permanent organization.

Adopted
Atlanta, Georgia
January 13, 1945

R E S O L U T I O N

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Executive Board be authorized to act in support of the objectives of the COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA, as already established;

THAT this group instruct the Executive Board to give particular attention at this time in support of: extension of the franchise; extension of social security; Federal aid to education; increased benefits under both the Workman's Compensation and Unemployment Compensation Laws; child labor legislation; measures to aid farmers; and the establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee;

AND

in opposition to anti-union legislation such as that advocated by the so-called Christian Americans, as well as others.

Adopted by the
COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA
Atlanta, Georgia
January 13, 1945

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD

OF THE

COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA

Officers

Chairman	Mr. Harry S. Strozier, Attorney-at-Law, and Contributing Editor, The Macon News
Vice-Chairman	Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President Morehouse College
Secretary-Treasurer	Miss Margaret Fisher, Field Representative, Southern Conference for Human Welfare

Executive Committee

Dr. Roger D. Bosworth	Minister, Unitarian-Universalist Church, Atlanta
Mr. Charles H. Gillman	CIO Director for Georgia
Mr. John A. Griffin	Assistant to the President, Emory University
Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton	Executive Secretary, Atlanta Urban League
Mr. John E. Jones	Farmer, Lula, Georgia
Mr. Glenn W. Rainey	Professor, Georgia School of Technology
Mr. William R. Smith	Editor, The Macon News

(Mr. Henry W. Chandler, AFL, was elected and will let us know within a short time whether he will be able to serve.)

and

the three officers shown above.

Note: Connections are shown for purposes of identification.

Interracial Group To Hold Meetings In Two Sections

Due to travel difficulties the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation will meet in two sections, R. L. Russell, State Director stated Thursday.

The first section meeting will be held in Macon in the Booker T. Washington Center, on April 13, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and the second session will be held in Atlanta in the Library building of Atlanta University, on April 20, at the same hours.

A suitable program has been prepared for both meetings, Mr. Russell said and it is asked that all members and friends will be present at the meeting which is most convenient for them. It is asked that those coming will bring others, as the presence of all will greatly aid in making both meetings large successes.

Chairman of the commission is George E. Clary.

Interracial Group Meets In 2 Sections

Attention is again called to the public of Georgia relative to the change in the annual sessions of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, which group made an important announcement last week. The committee stated from its Atlanta headquarters that because of travel facilities this year, and other difficulties due to the war, the group would meet in two sections.

The initial meeting will be held in Macon in the Booker T. Washington Center, on April 13, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and the other would be held in Atlanta in the library building of Atlanta university, at the same hours, on April 20.

It was added that a suitable pro-

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Atlanta Daily World
April 4, 1945

to its veterans. Negro, Catholic, and Jewish minorities will ask for job opportunities unmarred by discrimination."

PRAISES NEW YORK

Expressing confidence in the effectiveness of the anti-discrimination bills pending in many state legislatures and already passed in New York, President Johnson termed them "a very valuable index of growing insight on the part of

Memo from GUY B. JOHNSON

to

(1)

Talk to Ga. Interracial Com.
Apr. 12, 1945. — Atlanta Univ.

Cooperation Between SRC. and State Committees.

~~I hope there is no doubt in the minds of you~~

1. I'm glad to have this opportunity to discuss ways of closer cooperation between the SRC and the Ga. Com.

I believe we have made some progress recently:

- Meeting on Feb. 1 — State Com. Heads.
- Mrs. Tilley is going to give us some time and will help strengthen our relation with the Ga. Com.

Memo from GUY B. JOHNSON

to

(2)

2

2 - Question of ~~formal affiliation~~ structural relation of Ga. Com. to S.R.C.

Three plans:

I - No organic tie-up, but cooperative relationship

II - Affiliation - by special agreement

~~III~~ - ~~State~~ Com. may become a ~~state~~ unit of S.R.C.

At this stage, you probably prefer Plan II, so I want to ~~prepare a~~ read a definite statement of ~~this~~ the sort of agreement we might make.

Memo from GUY B. JOHNSON 2-A

to

~~It is agreed between~~ ~~that~~ The SRC and the Ga. Com. do hereby agree ~~to~~

~~to~~ That the Ga. Com. shall become an affiliate of The S.R.C., with the following understanding:

~~to~~

1. That all officers of the Ga. Comm. shall become members of the S.R.C.

2. That all members of the Ga. Com. shall be encouraged to become members of S.R.C.

3. That, in turn, the SRC will encourage all of its members in Georgia to become members of the Ga. Com, [in the hope that eventually these membership may be identical and the Ga. Com. may become a state division of S.R.C.]

4. That the Council will assist in planning and implementing the action program of the affiliate in every way it can,

Memo from GUY B. JOHNSON

2-B

to

including assistance with conferences, speakers, informational material, publicity, and distribution of special literature.

5. That the affiliate will endeavor to promote the program of the Council to the best of its ability on a ~~state~~ and local basis.

6. That the Council ~~will assist the~~ and the affiliate will work out methods of improving their mutual ~~[illegible] to the~~ financial interests.

~~the best of its ability and that the~~

~~affi~~

Memo from GUY B. JOHNSON

to

3

3

3. We can and must work together on a program for building better ~~[illegible]~~ race relations and fair citizenship practices in Georgia.

Here are some things the Council is working on, which Ga. Com. ~~can~~ certainly has an interest in:

- Veterans (Read program adopted Feb. 2)
- Police + Race Relations
- Transportation
- Suffrage

The real job is done by individuals like you. The S.R.C. can help plan + coordinate the work. Can print the sort of literature which will be helpful.

4. We are not promising more than the Council can make good on. We have great handicaps — personnel, finances, etc. — and ~~[illegible]~~ heavy demands on our time, but as these factors improve we do a ~~better~~ job of helping the Ga. Com.

File, Ga. Com.

ANNUAL MEETING
GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA.
APRIL 20, 1945

WORSHIP ---------- - Mrs. W. W. Weatherspool

INTRODUCTIONS

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE ---------- Dr. George Clary

REPORTS -
STATE DIRECTOR ---------- Dr. R. L. Russell
TREASURER ---------- Mrs. E. B. Harrold

FINANCING THE WORK ---------- Dr. Lester Rumble

DOMINANT FACTORS IN RACE COOPERATION IN THE POST-WAR WORLD

----- Dr. Fred Chenault
---- Mr. W. Y. Bell

DISCUSSION LED BY ---------- Dr. E. G. Mackay

AFTERNOON SESSION

PRAYER

COOPERATION BETWENN SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
AND STATE COMMITTEES
---------- Dr. Guy Johnson

REPORTS
Fulton-DeKalb Committee -------- Dr. W. B. Stubbs

Augusta Committee ------- Dr. Hamilton West

Macon Committee ------- Mrs. Lois Holsey

RESOLUTIONS ----------
The Right Rev. Monsgr. McNamara.

BENEDICTION

Ga. Com.

Atlanta, Apr. 20, 1945

RESOLUTION

The Georgia Interracial Committee recognizes the grave inequalities and inadequacies existing throughout the state in the opportunities and facilities available for the public education of Negro and white children.

We endorse the principle that, in quality and quantity, education for creative citizenship should be available for all citizens without distinction as to race, color or creed. We recognize that this principle requires that:

* There should be available for Negro children the same types of educational opportunities afforded white children - kindergarten - elementary - high school - vocational training.
* The number of Negro children taught per day by each teacher, and the number of Negro children in each class should be as low as in white schools.
* The length of the school-day should be the same for the Negro child as for the white child.
* The same types of physical accomodations and facilities should be available for Negro children as for white children.

In support of efforts to establish these principles in practice, we endorse the work of the Atlanta Citizens Committee on Public Education; and we urge that all plans for the immediate and post-war development of education in communities of Georgia should serve to directly reduce the existing discrepancies in the public school facilities provided for Negro and white children.

THE GEORGIA INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE

RESOLUTIONS
GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

Annual Meeting - April 20, 1945

Atlanta, Georgia

I

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1. There should be available for Negro children the same types of educational opportunities afforded white children - kindergarten - elementary - high school - vocational training.

2. The number of Negro children taught per day by each teacher, and the number of Negro children in each class should be as low as in white schools.

3. The length of the school-day should be the same for the Negro child as for the white child.

4. The same types of physical accommodations and facilities should be available for Negro children as for white children.

In support of efforts to establish these principles in practice, we endorse the work of the Atlanta Citizens Committee on Public Education; and we urge that all plans for the immediate and post-war development of education in communities of Georgia should serve to directly reduce the existing discrepancies in the public school facilities provided for Negro and white children.

II

Recognizing that all citizens of the United States have a common heritage and the right to all pursuits and privileges guaranteed to them by our Constitution, we, the Georgia Committee, therefore declare ourselves as advocating and working toward:

1. The full participation of all citizens regardless of race, creed, or color in the occupation, trade, or profession of their choice.

2. The full participation of all citizens regardless of race, creed, or color in the use of the ballot at all elections.

3. The extension of the practice of employing Negro policemen in our Georgia cities, which has proven beneficial in many Southern cities.

4. Full permission for Negro physicians to practice in and have access to all city hospitals where there are Negro patients.

5. More parks and recreational facilities for the Negroes in our cities and other communities, these parks to contain swimming pools, ball grounds, tennis courts, etc. -- all properly supervised.

III

We, the Georgia Committee, urge:

1. That state and local communities plan the elimination of slum areas by housing projects.

2. That state, city, and county governments begin immediately to make ready for the proper care and reintegration of the returning soldiers of both races.

3. That all members of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation become familiar with the G. I. Bill of Rights; and work toward the appointment of Negro members on the Veterans' Assistance Committee in their local communities, if there is no Negro representation on this Committee.

Atlanta Daily World April 21, 1945

Equality Emerges Theme Of Interracial Conference

Immediate Enfranchisement Of Race Citizens In State Asked

BY V. W. HODGES

Equality of educational opportunities, the immediate enfranchisement of qualified Negro citizens of Georgia, better housing and recreational facilities, appointment of Negro police for Atlanta and the admission of Negro doctors to practice in Grady hospital, were among the immediate objectives set for the Georgia Commission on Interracial Cooperation at its annual meeting held Friday on the campus of Atlanta University.

In obedience to and in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense banning conferences and conventions, the state organization held its meeting this year in two sections — one last Friday at Macon and again Friday in Atlanta.

READS ANNUAL MESSAGE

Following a brief devotional and inspirational period by Mrs. W. W. Weatherspool, Dr. George Cleary, who served as the chairman, read his annual message to the large gathering of members and representatives. First and last, it was estimated that upwards of 200 representatives were present.

Dr. R. L. Russell, State Director, reported a growing interest and enthusiasm in the work of the state organization ;called for greater financial support to the work being prosecuted and asked for extension of the membership to include larger and larger numbers. "Instead of having about 500 in our organization we should have today 10,000 members," said Dr. Russell.

W. Y. BELL SPEAKS

Sharing a panel discussion with Dr. Fred Chenault on 'Dominant factors in race cooperation in the postwar world, W. Y. Bell, Southern Regional Director for the National Urban League, described the importance of viewing race from the total world scene. "The South must come to accept the idea that Negroes want the things our war leaders say we are fighting for. Without this, the South will be unable to control the Negro as it has done in former years; we must build a world free from insecurity; this can only be done by both groups exploring each other. Negroes and whites must decide in what role they should cast their efforts,' 'the speaker warned.

Mr. Bell told the large interracial gathering that the time has come for "frankness on both sides, especially must Negro leaders sense the importance of saying what is the actual feeling of their people rather than what they believe the whites want them to say.

"Again," he said, "we must discard taboos, such as intermarriage, certain isms, arguments that the Negroes are stirring up race riots, and the like, including social equality yawnings, and we must have courage on the part of Negro leaders." The speaker concluded by saying that race prejudice is curable, but there must exist a will to cure it.

Dr. Guy Johnson, director, Southern Regional Council, discussed areas of cooperation between the Council and the Georgia Commission and extended an invitation to the group to attend its approaching conference on "Law enforcement and Race Relations,' scheduled to meet in Atlanta in the future. The invitation was accepted and the Commission voted unamiously to cooperate with the Council on other problems of common interest.

BACKS URBAN LEAGUE STUDY

In addition to all-out support to better housing and recreational facilities for Negroes, enfrancisement, and for Negro policemen, it voted unanimous support to the study and effort of the Atlanta Urban League.

"We endorse the principle that in quality and quantity, education for creative citizenship should be available for all citizens without distinction as to race, color or creed. We recognize that this principle requires that: 'there should be available for Negro children the same types of educational opportunities afforded white children; that the number of Negro children taught per day should be as low as in white schools; that the length of day should be the same, and that the same types of physical accommodations and facilities should be available for Negro children as for white children," the resolutions stated.

"In support of these principle, the report ends, "we endorse the work of the Atlanta Citizens Committee on Public education, and we urge that all plans for the immediate and postwar development in Geogia Communities should serve to directly reduce existing discrepancies in public facilities provided for Negro and white children.

NAME NEW OFFICERS

Dr. R. L. Russell, stat edirector, was again renominated and unanimously re-elected to that office for another year. Others chosen include Dr. George Clary, Savannah, vice-chairman; V. A. Edwards, of Fort Valley, Georgia, treasurer; Mrs. E. B. Harrold, Macon and Mrs. A. A. McPheeters, secretary, Atlanta.

INTERRACIAL HEAD APPRECIATES EDITORIAL

To The World Editor.

Please accept my thanks for your splendid editorial in a recent issue of your paper on the recent meeting of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation. It was sane, straighforward, and will bear fruit.

R. L. RUSSELL,
State Director,
Georgia Committee
On Interracial Cooperation

Atlanta Daily World
May 20/45

SCHW

May 30, 1945

Miss Margaret Fisher
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Bilding
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Fisher:

I am sorry to be so late in replying to your letter of May 17. You know how it is when one is trying to run a three-ring circus!

I appreciate the honor of being invited to become a member of the Advisory Council of the Committee of Georgia but I regret that I must decline the invitation. I try to make it a rule not to accept appointments to committees or boards unless I actually have the time to attend meetings and give serious thought to the work. I have about three times as much to do now as I can really take care of and I am away from the city a good deal, so I feel that all in all it is not wise for me to take on anything else.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GJ:AP

Committee for Georgia

AFFILIATED WITH

The Southern Conference For Human Welfare

OFFICERS
AND
EXECUTIVE BOARD

HARRY S. STROZIER
CHAIRMAN
BENJAMIN E. MAYS
VICE-CHAIRMAN
MARGARET FISHER
SECRETARY-TREASURER
ROGER D. BOSWORTH
CHARLES H. GILLMAN
JOHN A. GRIFFIN
GRACE TOWNS HAMILTON
JOHN E. JONES
GLENN W. RAINEY
WILLIAM R. SMITH

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta, Georgia
May 17, 1945

Dr. Guy M. Johnson
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Guy:

The Committee for Georgia now has members in 22 cities and towns throughout the state. That is a modest beginning, but we hope you will think it a good one. The steady growth of our membership has made increasingly effective our work on extension of the franchise, labor, health and other legislation.

The Executive Board met last week. It felt that we have now progressed to a point where we can begin to encourage the formation of district units of the Committee. Such a plan of organization will make possible more active participation by the membership and will establish the structure for action on purely local matters.

There was enthusiastic agreement that a number one item on our immediate program was the development of a state-wide advisory group. Not a formal, time-consuming body, but a group of able individuals over the state who would serve first as consultants on various projects - literature, organization of local chapters in their districts, and other program activities, and secondly, as sponsors.

So, it was decided to form an Advisory Council, and the Executive Board is extending a "unanimous" and cordial invitation to you to become a member of that group. We need your support and the benefit of your good advice. We earnestly hope you will accept.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Margaret

MF/s

N E W S L E T T E R

GEORGIA COMMITTEE INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
415 WESLEY MEMORIAL BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA
May - 1945

CHAIRMAN
George E. Clary,
Savannah, Ga.

STATE DIRECTOR
R. L. Russell,
McDonough, Ga

We are happy to report in this our third NEWS LETTER the progress of the work of the Georgia Committee on Interracail Cooperation. The work was never in better condition. We have not climbed every hill or bridged every chasm, not by any means, but we are on our way. We are glad for you and we are sure you will continue to give your best support to the work. We have reached a membership of 500

WHERE OUR MEMBERS ARE -

Abbeville	Clayton	Griffin	Monticello
Acworth	Coleman	Hamilton	New Holland
Adele	Columbus	Hampton	Newnan
Albany	Conley	Hapeville	Oxford
Atlanta	Conyers	Hawkinsville	Perry
Alpharetta	Cordele	Hogansville	Porterdale
Americus	Covington	Industrial College	Roberta
Arlington	Darien	Jackson	Rome
Athens	Davisboro	Jersey	Sandy Springs
Augusta	Decatur	Jonesboro	Savannah
Bainbridge	DeSoto	LaGrange	St. Simon's Island
Bolton	Douglas	Leslie	Swainsboro
Bremen	Douglasville	Lithonia	Tallapoosa
Brunswick	Dublin	Locust Grove	Tallulah Falls
Byronville	Eastman	Macon	Thomaston
Cairo	East Point	Madison	Trion
Camilla	Emory University	Manchester	Unadilla
Canon	Finleyson	Marietta	Valdosta
Carrollton	Fitzgerald	McDonough	Vienna
Cartersville	Forsyth	McRae	Waycross
Cedartown	Fort Gaines	Midland	West Point
Chamblee	Fort Valley	Milledgeville	Winder
Clarkston	Gainesville	Monroe	Woodbury
Claxton	Gran ville	Montezuma	
College Park	Graymount-Summit		

THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN is still on. We are asking you to continue to work to build up the membership. This is the best way we have of extending our influence.

LOCAL COMMITTEES - There are Local Committees in Atlanta (Fulton-DeKalb Co.), Macon, Augusta, Columbus. Others are in the making

The FULTON-DEKALB COMMITTEE under the leadership of Dr. W. B. Stubbs is majoring on better schools for the Negroes in Atlanta, widely distributing the leaflets of facts published by the Urban League and placing them in the hands of people of both races. Ministers have commented on them from their pulpits and have distributed them to their congregations.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Committee was held in two sections. The first in Macon on April 13th at Booker T. Washington Center. The room was filled throughout the session and many were at an interracial meeting for the first time. The large number of Wesleyan College students with members of the faculty present, gave us great heart for the future of the work.

We were stirred with the addresses of Drs. S. T. Senter, Maurice Trimmer, Horace Mann Bond and Mr. Harry Strozier. Encouraging reports were given on the work of the Booker T. Washington Center and the Georgia Training School for Girls. Both of these institutions, now city and state supported , are the direct products of the work of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation.

The meeting at Macon was in a new setting . We had never met there before. When we came to Atlanta for the second section of the Annual Meeting, it was an old story. The new had worn off and some of us thought the enthusiasm might slag but we were mistaken. The attendance was good. The worship led by Mrs. Weatherspool on "Being Still" helped us face the issues before us. Dr. Fred Chenault gave the background of interracial work and Mr. W. Y. Bell presented the challenges that are upon us in the post-war world.

OFFICERS ELECTED - The officers to serve for 1945-46 are -
Rev. George E. Clary, D.,D. Savannah, Chairman;
Rev. R. L. Russell, D. D. McDonough, State Director
Mr. V. A. Edwards , Fort Valley, Vice- Chairman
Mrs. A. A. McPheeters, Atlanta, Secretary
Mrs. E. B. Harrold, Macon, Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ..to serve with the officers

Albany
Mr. Aaron Brown
Mrs. Hattie Reese

Americus
Mrs. R. B. McNeill, Sr

Atlanta
Dr. R. B. Brazael
Mrs. F. B. Drake
Bishop W. A. Fountain
Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton
Mr. W. L. Halberstadt
Mrs. J. F. Heard
Dr. S. F. Lowe
Mrs. C. B. Pitman
Dr. Lester Rumble
Mrs. A. Louise Taylor
Mrs. M. E. Tilly

Augusta
Mr. W. S. Hornsby
Mr. E. C. Peters
Dr. Hamilton West

Columbus
Dr. T. H. Brewer

Cordele
Bishop W. Y. Bell

Decatur
Dr. J. McDowell Richards

Dublin
Mr. H. H. Dudley

Emory University
Mr. Emmett Johnson
Mr. W. B. Stubbs

Fort Valley
Dr. Horace Mann Bond

Griffin
Rev. D. P. Grissom

Newnan
Mrs. W. A. Turner

Thomaston
Rev. A. L. Gilmore
Mrs. A. A. Hardy

Winder
Rev. C. B. Holder

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE -- Dr. Lester Rumble, Mrs. Herman Heyman
Dr. J. W. Haywood, Dr. J.,W. Borders
Mr. W. L. Halberstadt, Mrs. A. B. Hill
Mrs. M. E. Tilly , Mrs. A. A. McPheeters
Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. George Clary

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT ANNUAL MEETING

I

We recognize the grave inequalities and inadequacies existing throughout the State in the opportunities and facilities available for the public education of Negro and white children.

We endorse the priniciple that, in equality and quanity, education for creative citizenship should be available for all citizens without distinction as to race, creed or color. We recognize that this principle requires that :-

1. There should be available for Negro children the same types of educational opportunities afforded white children- kindergarten- elementary- high school- vocational training.

2. The number of Negro children taught per day by each teacher , and the number of Negro children in each class should be as low as in the white schools.

3. The length of the school-day should be the same for the Negro child as for the white child.

4. The same types of physical accomdations and facilities should be available for Negro children as for white children.

In support of efforts to establish these principles in practice, we endorse the work of the Atlanta Citizens Committee on Public Education; and we urge that all plans for the immediate and post-war development of education in communities of Georgia should serve to directly reduce the existing discrepancies in the public school facilities provided for Negro and white children.

II

Recognizing that all citizens of the U. S. have a common heritage and the right to all pursuits and privileges guaranteed to them by our Constitution, we , therefore declare ourselves as advocating and working toward ;-

1. The full participation of all citizens regardless of race, creed or color in the occupation, trade or profession of their choice.

2. The full participation of all citizens regardless of race, creed or color in the use of the ballot at all elections.

3. The extension of the practice of employing Negro policemen in our Georgia cities - which has proven beneficial in many Southern cities.

4. Full permission for Negro physicians to practice in and have access to all city hospitals where there are Negro patients.

5. More parks and recreational facilities for the Negroes in our cities and communities, these parks to contain swimming pools, ball grounds, tennis courts, all properly supervised.

6. We urge local committees to plan the elemination of slum areas by housing projects.

7. We urge State, city , and county governments to make ready for the proper care and reintegration of the returning soldier of both races.
8. We urge all members of the Georgia Committee to become familiar with the G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS and work toward the appointment of Negro members on the local Veterans Assistance Committee -

Committee for Georgia

AFFILIATED WITH

The Southern Conference For Human Welfare

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JOHN E. JONES
GLENN W. RAINEY
WILLIAM R. SMITH

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta, Georgia
June 4, 1945

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Guy:

Many thanks for your letter of May 30. We are exceedingly sorry that your schedule will not permit you to serve as a member of the Advisory Council of the Committee for Georgia. Perhaps things will lighten up and you will be able to do so at a later date. We hope so.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret

MF/s

Committee for Georgia

AFFILIATED WITH

The Southern Conference For Human Welfare

502 Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta, Georgia
July 6, 1945

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A. T. WALDEN
DR. FORRESTER WASHINGTON
HORACE WHITE
JOSEPHINE WILKINS
REV. DAVID CADY WRIGHT

Dear Georgian:

This is indeed a time for decision. Decision as to the kind of new world we are going to have. Uppermost in all of our minds is the peace. Will it be a lasting one?

As you know, the Bretton Woods Plan, now being considered by the Congress, is one part of a broad program for permanent world security. The attached reprint from Seventeen is one of the best explanations of the Plan we have seen, whether the reader be seventeen or seventy.

If you have not already done so, we hope you will urge our Senators to give full support to this legislation.

We believe you will share our opinion that, just as Bretton Woods is of vital importance to world security, our relationships at home are of vital importance to our national security.

We have come across an article by Philip Wylie, Memorandum on Anti-Semitism, which points up clearly the dangers of group prejudice. Mr. Wylie is a resident of Florida, a newspaper columnist, and the son of a minister.

Knowing of your interest in all human problems, it occurred to us that you might like to see these articles - perhaps you will pass them on to someone else. You will agree that cooperation and understanding, whether among groups within our own country or among nations of the world, are the foundation stones of permanent peace.

Sincerely yours,

Harry S. Strozier
Chairman

July 30, 1945

SCNW

Mr. Harry S. Strozier, Chairman
Committee for Georgia
The Parsons Building
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Strozier:

I was under the impression that we had your name on our complimentary mailing list as Chairman of the Committee for Georgia, but in checking up recently I found that you are receiving only the Southern Frontier as a member of the Georgia Interracial Committee. We are anxious to maintain a cooperative relationship with the Committee for Georgia, and I am taking the liberty of sending you a package of SRC literature. You will receive all of our publications regularly hereafter.

With highest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:m
Separate cover

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1,2,3,4,1945, After the war, Oppor. for Veterans, Alilunas, Jones, White Primary. Meth. Reso., Singers in the D., Exec. Directors Report, Alexander reprint.2

Vm

Committee for Georgia

AFFILIATED WITH

The Southern Conference For Human Welfare

502 Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
SEP 7 1945
Southern Regional Council

September 6, 1945

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DR. FORRESTER WASHINGTON
HORACE WHITE
JOSEPHINE WILKINS
REV. DAVID CADY WRIGHT

Dear Member:

The Committee for Georgia is cooperating with a large group of state-wide organizations in sponsoring a conference on rural health problems in Georgia. The conference will be held in Atlanta on September 13, 1945.

From the attached program, you will note that almost every phase of this important subject will be discussed by outstanding leaders in the field of health. Also, two of our able Board members will serve as forum leaders.

At a meeting of representatives of the sponsoring groups yesterday afternoon, the question of travel limitations was discussed. As you know, use of public conveyances for conferences is still restricted to 150 persons.

It is our hope that many members of the Committee will find it possible to use private transportation and to attend the conference. May we suggest that any who wish to come to Atlanta by train, bus, or plane notify this office.

We are sorry to give you such short notice of the meeting - final plans were completed only yesterday. However, we believe many of you will wish to make an especial effort to attend.

Sincerely,

Margaret Fisher

Secretary-Treasurer

Enclosure

Program

GEORGIA RURAL HEALTH CONFERENCE

Academy of Medicine, 875 West Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
September 13

GEORGIA'S HEALTH NEEDS - 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Forum Leader -- Mr. Glenn Rainey, Professor of English, Georgia School of Technology.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS IN RURAL GEORGIA - QUANTITY, QUALITY, AND DISTRIBUTION -- Dr. C. W. Roberts, Member, Advisory Council, State Board of Health.

NURSES AND NURSING IN RURAL GEORGIA -- Mrs. Abbie R. Weaver, Director, Division of Public Health Nursing, State Department of Health.

HEALTH FACILITIES IN RURAL GEORGIA - HOSPITALS, LABORATORIES, AND HEALTH CENTERS -- Dr. R. F. Payne, Superintendent, State Tuberculosis Sanitorium, Alto, Georgia.

NEGRO HEALTH -- Dr. William A. Mason, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service.

BASIC CAUSES OF GEORGIA'S RURAL HEALTH PROBLEMS -- Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Director, State Department of Health.

HEALTH PROGRAMS - 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Forum Leader -- Mr. John A. Griffin, Assistant to the President, Emory University.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU -- Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION -- Dr. Fred D. Mott, Director of Health Services, Farm Security Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

GEORGIA'S PROGRAM -- Dr. Kenneth Williams, Dean, College of Education, University of Georgia.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONAL PROGRAMS -- Mr. Lon Sullivan, Director, Georgia Citizen's Council.

EVENING SESSION - 8:00 P.M.

Presiding - Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Director, State Department of Health
Introduction of Speaker - Dr. Glenville Giddings, Atlanta

FEDERAL HEALTH LEGISLATION AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE TO GEORGIA -- Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General, U. S. Public Health Service.

Discussion Leader -- Mr. John A. Griffin, Assistant to the President, Emory University.

SPONSORS OF GEORGIA RURAL HEALTH CONFERENCE

American Cancer Society, Georgia Division

American Legion

Committee for Georgia, Southern Conference for Human Welfare

Georgia Conference on Social Welfare

Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers

Georgia Council of Church Women

Georgia Council of Negro Women

Georgia Education Association

Georgia Federation of Labor

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

Georgia Home Demonstration Council

Georgia League of Women Voters

Georgia State Industrial Union Council (CIO)

Georgia Teachers Association

Georgia Tuberculosis Association

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Georgia Chapter

Southern Regional Council

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Young Women's Christian Association

Youth Division, Georgia Citizen's Council

RAIMUNDO DE OVIES
DEAN
CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP

Atlanta

Reprint From The Atlanta Journal, May 4, 1945

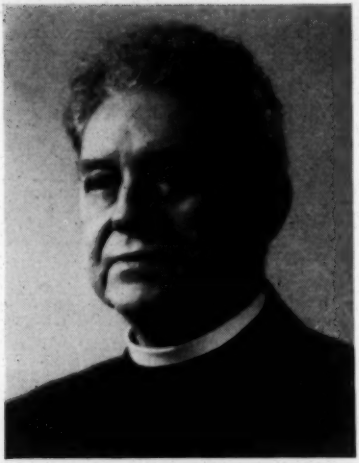

Photo by Marlyn Studio

DEAN RAIMUNDO DE OVIES

SAYS ANTI-SEMITISM IS ANTI-CHRISTIAN

EASILY RECOGNIZED, Jews can be distinguished by their physical appearance. They are short or tall, fat or thin, curly or straight haired, "hook" or snub nosed, dark or fair, and speak either with an accent or with none. One Jew I know is a tall, well-built, blue-eyed, typical German "aryan"—in appearance; and I once had a secretary, a young Jewess, who was a petite blond with a retrousse nose, whose nickname was "Tex." Of course, many Jews do look like our popular conception of the Jew; but so do some Irishmen look Irish and some Englishmen answer the

stage-delineation of an Englishman. How many readers remember the hilarious comedy, "So This Is London?"

"Jews are rich. They all make money," we are told; yet all the Jews in the United States probably could not match the fortune of Mr. Henry Ford; and, in Georgia, it is obvious that the majority of bankers or other financiers are not Jews. Some Jews are wealthy and a few of them are very wealthy; but when we read the roster of Americans who control oil, steel, railroads, chemicals, telegraph and telephone facilities, shipping, coal, plane-manufacture and other essential industries, we find very, very few top-ranking Jews. The Jewish-controlled industries, according to an article by David L. Cohn, in the Saturday Review of Literature, are the garment and movie industries; and in these, Mr. Cohn says, "they are pioneers." His article is wholesome reading, for Gentiles.

The Jews do not have the same religious beliefs as "orthodox" Christions; but neither do the Jehovah Witnesses or a dozen or more other "christian" groups; nor do "orthodox" religious bodies altogether agree among themselves. One of my friends who became an Episcopal minister, out in Texas, learned his "Christianity" (which embraces all the arguments for the divinity of Christ) from a Jewish rabbi, the celebrated Henry Cohen, of Cleveland! I do not quite agree, theologically, with my brethren who are Presbyterians or Baptists; but I have no quarrel with them on that score, nor have they with me. We hold each other in affectionate esteem although each of us presents his own beliefs to the best of his ability; so why quarrel with the Jews over their belief, if it is sincere? God Himself established the Jewish religion, if my Bible means anything at all. I believe that the gospel is a more full and complete revelation of God's purpose; but I cannot prove it by "Jew-baiting," nor can anyone else. Anti-Semitism is anti-Christian. Christians will not be a party to it. We leave that to Hitler and his kind.

LPK

Let People Know!

A DIGEST OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS ISSUED BY

Committee for Georgia

502 ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
SEP 29 1945
Southern Regional Council

September 27, 1945

ABOUT THE UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION BILL (S-1274, HR-3891)

Proponents of this legislation are calling upon Congress to meet its responsibility in providing for the human side of reconversion. They point out that Congress has already given five and one-half billion dollar tax relief for reconversion of corporations by increasing the exemptions of excess profits. As compared with that figure, Senator Kilgore estimated that his unemployment compensation bill, as originally written, would cost two billion dollars.

The original Kilgore-Forand bill provided:

1. Supplementation, out of Federal funds, of benefits to workers now covered under State laws to the extent that every eligible worker would be entitled to 26 weeks of benefits in an amount, based on past wages, up to a maximum of $25 per week.

2. Financing similar benefits to Federal workers, maritime workers, agricultural processing workers, and workers employed by small firms who are not now covered by State laws.

3. Payment of supplementary benefits under Nos. 1 and 2 above by the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, if a State elected not to do so.

4. Payment of traveling allowances to displaced workers.

5. Increased benefits to unemployed servicemen.

President Truman is urging the enactment of this legislation - not only to take care of the needs of the unemployed, but in order to safeguard our whole economic structure by sustaining the purchasing power of the people.

Last week the Senate eliminated the $25 maximum feature, leaving the compensation to be paid on the present uneven, and in many cases inadequate, rates now existing. This places an especial burden on southern states where purchasing power is far below the national level, and where the benefits paid now are exceedingly low.

It is reported in the press that some southern Senators who voted against the $25 maximum virtually admitted that an increase in benefits would destroy the present sub-standard wages and living conditions in the South! Senator George is quoted as having stated that if the unemployment pay was raised to $25 a week "it would affect our State economies." (Remember, $25 would be the maximum benefit.)

This week the House Ways and Means Committee voted "that further consideration of S-1274 and related administration bills be indefinitely postponed so that the committee can receive more concrete information as to what the unemployment situation is to be during the reconversion period." (Underscoring ours.)

WE MUST LET OUR REPRESENTATIVES KNOW HOW WE STAND -

HERE ARE SOME THINGS YOU CAN DO -

1. Wire or write Congressman R. L. Doughton, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., urging that the Committee immediately reconsider its action and report out favorably the original Kilgore-Forand bill.

2. Wire or write Congrssman A. Sidney Camp, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. (Representative from the 4th District, Georgia, who is on the Committee), protesting his vote to postpone consideration of the bill, and insisting that he take action to bring it out for reconsideration - AND that he give his support to the original bill.

3. Wire or write the Representative from your own District, letting him know that you want this legislation passed.

4. Let Senator Walter F. George, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., KNOW HOW YOU STAND.

* * * * * * * * * *

MORE ABOUT THE FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL (S-380; HR-2202)

The Senate Banking Committee sent this one to the Senate floor with a favorable 13-7 report. House hearings on the legislation have begun, and are expected to continue for the next week or ten days. Tough sledding is ahead in both the Senate and House.

Enemies of the bill have stated quite openly "we do not believe that the Federal Government should undertake to guarantee 'full employment'" and "we feel that private competitive capitalism requires a floating number of unemployed."

LET'S GET BEHIND THIS BILL FULL FORCE. Wire and write your Senators and Congressmen that we want no "floating number of unemployed" in this nation - insist that they give full support to this bill as it stands. Urge that they oppose crippling amendments which will be offered. If you have already written, write again.

* * * * * * * * * *

It is now perfectly clear that if we want a healthy and prosperous nation for all our people, more and more of us must speak out. Won't you let your Representatives know how you stand - TODAY?

(It would be helpful if we could have copies of your wires and letters.)

N E W S L E T T E R

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
416 WESLEY MEMORIAL BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.
OCTOBER , 1945

CHAIRMAN
George Clary,
Savannah, Ga.

STATE DIRECTOR
R. L. Russell,
McDonough, Ga.

The Executive Committee met in August, with members present from various sections of the State, and perfected plans of affiliation with the Southern Regional Council.

WE ANNOUNCE THAT -

The Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation is now affiliated with the Southern Regional Council and our cause is strengthened by this affiliation. In matters of general concern, the program of Council and the Georgia Committee is one. We urge our members to cooperate with the Council in its efforts for a better South. The work of the Georgia Committee will be largely devoted to State issues primarily in matters of race cooperation.

The Gainesville Committee of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation was organized by the State Director with 33 members on September 18. The officers are,- Chairman, Mr. E. D. Kenyon; Vice-chairman, Mr. J. B. Hylick; Secretary- Treasurer, Miss Mildred Mealor.

During September, the State Director spoke to the Georgia Council of Church Women and to the Executive Committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Georgia Conference.

The Georgia Rural Health Conference was held at the Academy of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 13th. Mrs. M. E. Tilly is the chairman of this conference. Enclosed with this Bulletin is a study of the health conditions of rural Georgia printed by the twenty-one organizations sponsoring the conference. More copies may be secured from our office. We are calling upon our members to become distributors of this leaflet. Good results will come when Georgia people know the facts.

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, for some years past, the president of State College, Fort Valley, Ga.,has accepted the presidency of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa.-- and Georgia has lost one of her most able educators. Georgia's loss is Pennsylvania's gain. Dr. Bond has been a member of the Executive Committee of our organization since its beginning. We will miss his courageous leadership. We extend to him and to Lincoln University our best wishes.

The Executive Committee has sustained a distinct loss in the passing Of Mrs. W. A. Washburn of Atlanta. We extend syapathy to the family.

Suits Pending In Federal Courts-

The Atlanta suit on the equalization of teachers' salaries was heard in Judge Underwood's court recently.

The suit brought by Negro citizens of Muscogee County, protesting against the White Primary which prohibited them from voting in a recent election, was heard in Macon in September. Our State Director was present. The similar suit in Atlanta has been delayed because of technicalities.
No decisions has been rendered on any of them at this date.
Some day, if not now, Georgia will find herself on the right side of these questions.

It is to our advantage to take stock of our successes and failures. While our progress in the efforts for better racial understanding has been slow,- entirely too slow for those of us who have been working at it for many years, yet as we see where we are now and from whence we came, there is ground for rejoicing.
Even twenty-five years ago, found us with no program in this field. But during these years of working to find grounds for a common understanding in our common problems, we have learned to discuss the questions together and come to some beneficial conclusions. Our numbers are growing and some day, may it be soon, when we,as one people will pool our efforts for a better Georgia.

The membership campaign is not over. There are many towns. like Gainesville that should have Committees organized, there are counties like Fulton or DeKalb that should have County Committees. We are calling upon our members to help us organize in these places. The State Director will come at your call to aid you.
Every members knows someone to invite to become a part of the work. We ask you to see these people in person or send in their names to the office. Help us reach the 10,000 goal.
The Augusta Committee is steadily increasing its membership.
Fulton-DeKalb Committee has a membership of over 200.
The Macon Committee is without a chairman at the present time but has an enthusiastic membership.
The membership of Savannah is small but has great leadership.
The State Director is to visit Columbus in the near future to meet with the Committee of that city.

The two Conference Societies of Methodist Women in the State have made each of their officers a member of the Georgia Committee, and have made the local secretaries of Christian Social Relations responsible for promoting our work. It is hoped other organized groups will follow this splendid plan . Each denominational society of women has a responsibility of promoting better race relations in its regularly given task. Cooperating with our State Committee would be a way for the society to carry out its responsibility and would strengthen the cooperative effort of all other groups.

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Committee for Georgia

TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5965

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GA.

November 1, 1945

Dear Friend:

Won't you join us at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, November 13, in the Assembly Room, second floor, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building?

We are going to talk about something important to you - to your family - to your friends. About something which in large measure controls our lives - something we need to take out of textbooks and make a part of our daily thinking.

We are going to talk about economics: the exciting story of man's effort to make a living.

YOUR COMMUNITY'S STAKE IN WAGES will be discussed by a panel of interesting and highly qualified speakers: Mr. Harris P. Dawson, Jr., of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; Mr. Nelson C. Jackson, of the Atlanta University School of Social Work; Mrs. Artie White, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AF of L); and Mr. Kenneth Douty, of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO). Mr. Paul Styles, of the National Labor Relations Board, known for his skill in conducting forums, will lead our discussion.

All of us have a stake in the way John Doe earns his living. We have seen that the degree of harmony among groups of people depends on whether the John Does have a secure job at a living wage.

Won't you make this meeting a "must" on your calendar?

Sincerely,

Margaret Fisher

No Admission Fee

Enclosure

Dear Member:

We look to the time when community discussion-meetings on timely subjects will be a regular part of our state-wide program. This one is for our members and friends in the Fifth Congressional District. The panel members are eminently qualified to speak on YOUR COMMUNITY'S STAKE IN WAGES.

We believe you can expect an evening chock-full of vigorous and interesting talk. Won't you be sure to come and bring your friends?

Although many people have expressed interest in this meeting, limited seating capacity necessitates our restricting the number of invitations extended. We are eager to have you with us, and have taken the liberty of reserving a seat for you. However, we will appreciate your filling in and returning the attached post card.

SCNG

November 5, 1945

Miss Margaret Fisher
Committee for Georgia
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Fisher:

For sometime I have meant to write you and tell you that I think the pamphlet Your Part in Georgia's Politics is a splendid piece of work. I hope that many thousands of Georgians are going to read it and profit by it. I believe Dr. Reid has purchased 100 copies of the pamphlet. We shall probably want some more in the near future.

I am awfully sorry that I will not be able to get to your conference on the evening of November 13. On that day we have the meeting of our Board of Directors and several standing committees which means that we will be busy far into the night. It occurs to me that our booklet, THE SOUTH - America's Opportunity Number One, might be useful in connection with the conference. I wish we could send a quantity free of charge, but the publication cost was rather high. The prices for quantities are: 3 copies $1.00, 10 copies $3.00, 50 copies $12.50, and 100 copies $20.00.

Sincerely yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON,
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

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Committee for Georgia

TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5965

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GA.

November 1, 1945

RECEIVED
NOV 3 1945
Southern Regional Council

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All of us have a stake in the way John Doe earns his living. We have seen that the degree of harmony among groups of people depends on whether the John Does have a secure job at a living wage.

Won't you make this meeting a "must" on your calendar?

Sincerely,

Margaret Fisher

No Admission Fee

Enclosure

Memo from GUY B. JOHNSON

to Margaret L. Fisher

Here are two packages of our booklet, THE SOUTH - America's Opportunity Number One. One contains 10 copies, which you want to purchase for your panel members. The other contains 25 copies which might be put on the table for sale according to your suggestion. The price will be 35 cents each.

Best wishes.

G.B.J.

PD 11/15/45 $3.00

November 9, 1945.

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Committee for Georgia

TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5965

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GA.

November 7, 1945

RECEIVED
NOV 8 1945
Southern Regional Council

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Guy:

Please let me thank you for your generous comments on our pamphlet, YOUR PART IN GEORGIA'S POLITICS. Although it has been in state-wide circulation for less than two weeks, the response we are getting is gratifying indeed.

We were sorry that it was necessary to schedule our community meeting on Wages at a time when Board and Committee members of SRC would be tied up in conferences. However, November 13 was the only date during the first half of November on which we could get our panel of speakers and the assembly hall together. We will hope for better luck next time.

I wish so much that our budget would permit us to give a copy of your booklet, THE SOUTH - America's Opportunity Number One, to every person attending the meeting. However, as we are expecting between 250 and 300 people, we just can't afford it. I wonder if it would be practicable to have some copies available on a table with a change box and a sign stating that they are 50¢ each. What do you think about that? We would like to give a copy to each of the panel members and to have a few extra copies on hand, so I am enclosing our check in the amount of $3.00 covering the cost of ten copies.

I am looking forward to the annual meeting.

Sincerely,

Margaret

Check not enclosed!

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Committee for Georgia

TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5965

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GA.

January 7, 1946

Dear Atlanta Member:

The Committee for Georgia is about to have a birthday. On January 13 we will be one year old. Last week the staff drew up our annual report which will be sent you when it has been approved by the Executive Board. It is interesting to look at a picture of twelve month's work, and you may be sure we shall eagerly await your comments.

We start the second lap of our journey with good news. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, noted educator and leader in public affairs, has planned a southern speaking tour to promote the work of the Southern Conference Conference for Human Welfare and the affiliated state committees. An especial effort will be made during her tour to increase our growing membership and to raise funds in support of the program.

Mrs. Bethune will speak in Atlanta on Wednesday evening, January 23. Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, and the enthusiastic group working with her, have planned an excellent program. Rev. M. L. King has graciously extended the hospitality of the Ebenezer Baptist Church (corner of Auburn Avenue and Jackson Street) for the meeting.

Please put 8:00 p.m., January 23 on your calendar, and be sure to bring your friends.

Here is a way you can make brighter the candle on the Committee for Georgia's birthday cake: the Committee on Arrangements has decided to ask a large number of persons to be patrons of the meeting by contributing $5.00 or more.

Except for the annual subscription fee which we send in for the Southern Patriot for each member, all funds raised in Georgia will remain in the Committee for Georgia.

Since the list of patrons will be printed on the program, we hope you will find it convenient to respond within the next few days. Also, that you will help us secure other patrons and members.

The Committee for Georgia belongs to you. We know you will want to give it all possible support.

Sincerely,

Margaret Fisher

Affiliated With Southern Conference For Human Welfare

Committee for Georgia
502 Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

You may include my name in the list of patrons for the Bethune meeting in Atlanta on January 23. I enclose my contribution in the amount of $_____.

I wish to contribute the enclosed $_____ to the work of the Committee for Georgia, but do not wish to be a patron of the meeting.

(If you wish the contribution enclosed also to cover renewal of your membership when due, please check here_____)

_____
(Name)

_____
(Address)

Ga

Exec. Com. of Georgia
Com. on Int. Cooperation

A G E N D A

Jan. 11, 1946

1. PRAYER

2. STATEMENT OF CHAIRMAN ---------- Dr. Geprge Clary

3. REPORT OF STATE DIRECTOR -------- Dr. R. L. Russell
   South Georgia Itinerary

4. REPORTS OF LOCAL COMMITTEES
   - Fulton-DeKalb ---------- Mr. W. L. Halberstadt
   - Macon ---------- Mrs. E. B. Harrold
   - Augusta ---------- Dr. Peters or Mr. Hornsby
   - Columbus ---------- Dr. Brewer
   - Gainesville ---------- Dr. Russell

5. RECOMMENDATIONS OF ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE
   a. Membership Dues
   b. Salary of Director

6. REPORT OF TREASURER ---------- Mrs. E. B. Harrold

7. FINANCING OUR WORK ----------Suggestive Plans

8. STANDING COMMITTEES

9. ANNUAL MEETING
   - Time - Place
   - Program Committee
   - Suggested Speakers

10. THE PRIMARY -- GEORGIA LEGISLATURE

RECOMMENDATIONS -- ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

1. That the dues be increased to $3.00 to include a subscription of $1.00 to the Southern Frontier

2. That the salary of the State Director br $1800 a year.

3. That major emphases for 1946 be-

Employment	Civil Rights
Housing	Education
Transportation	Health

and that committees be appointed to promote the emphases.

Committee for Co

January 24, 1946

Dr. M. Ashby Jones
211 Beverly Road, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Jones:

Thank you for your letter of January 18. I regret that an attack of 'flu laid me up for several days so I was not able to reply immediately.

I wish very much that Mrs. Johnson and I could attend the meeting at St. Luke's Church Monday evening, January 28, to discuss the matter of action on problems of Negro education in Atlanta. Unfortunately, I shall be on my way to Florida at that time and Mrs. Johnson will be away on business in the North. If our Associate Director, Dr. H. L. Trigg, is in town, I shall ask him to attend the meeting.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON,
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

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Committee for Georgia

TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5965

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GA.

January 18, 1946

Dr. & Mrs. Guy B. Johnson
95 Wesley Road, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Johnson:

You are no doubt familiar with the Report of Public School Facilities for Negro children in Atlanta prepared by the Atlanta Urban League. Also, you probably have seen various leaflets prepared and distributed by the Citizens Committee on Public Education.

The concern manifested by the Atlanta public about the facts revealed has been encouraging. In light of this, it seems clear an effort should be made to crystalize and unite public opinion on this vital issue.

We hope therefore you will be willing and able to meet with a group to discuss possible action in regard to this problem. The meeting will be held in the parish house of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 435 Peachtree Street, N. E., at 8:00 o'clock, Monday evening, January 28.

Sincerely yours,

M Ashby Jones

211 Beverly Rd. NE.

Is There a "Ceiling" in Education?

The proposed post-war building program for Atlanta public schools offers no new hope to the Negro school child in Atlanta.

Although *one-third* of Atlanta's school-age children are Negroes—Atlanta's investment in land and buildings for Negro schools is only *one-sixth* of the total investment.

*This was true in 1941-42, when the proportion was *five-sixths* for whites, *one-sixth* for Negroes.

**It was true in 1943-44, when the proportion was still *five-sixths* for whites, *one-sixth* for Negroes.

***And now, it is discouraging to note, the proposed post-war building program for Atlanta public schools

shrinks the Negroes' share to *less than one-sixth.*

Our city's expenditure per Negro pupil educated is but little more than *one-third* of the amount expended for each white child.

The result is:

The "double session" under which Negro children receive only *three and a half hours of schooling daily* instead of the six hours received by white children, and that in overcrowded classrooms;

A lamentable lack of vocational training facilities; *one* kindergarten for approximately 1,600 Negro children of kindergarten age;

Poor library facilities—an average of 1.4 books for each Negro child, compared with an average of 6.5 for each white child.

Our Negro school children spend about a half a school day in buildings without space and equipment for wholesome, supervised play; without adequate or attractive libraries; without sanitary supervised cafeterias; without places for school and community assemblies.

To civic-minded Atlantans this is indeed a dismal educational picture.

Is It Permanent?

It would be less dismal if, over the years, there were signs of improvement in a situation that must inevitably exact its price in social disorganization, juvenile delinquency, crime and poor citizenship.

But the post-war building proposals of the Board of Education give no such signs. Instead, it allocates approximately 15 cents of each dollar for Negro children. Thus, it not only fails to meet existing needs, but strengthens and perpetuates the inequalities of public education offered Negroes in Atlanta.

It suggests, contrary to every democratic principle, a *permanent* low ceiling in education—a sub-standard level of public schooling for Negro children in Atlanta.

Surely, this is a condition which no Atlantan with a sense of social responsibility wishes to countenance.

What Is Needed?

The most serious defects of Atlanta's educational program will be remedied only when there is provided a FULL DAY'S SCHOOLING FOR EVERY CHILD.

This means more teachers and more buildings for Negro pupils.

Specifically, *it means* two additional high schools (*one vocational*) for Negroes; four additional elementary schools for Negroes; eighty-six additional classrooms for existing schools for Negroes; auditoriums, gymnasiums, cafeterias, library rooms, and adequate sanitary facilities for all Negro schools.

It means at least 353 additional teachers for Negro public schools.

It means that at least four times as much money as is now included in the proposals of the Board of Education for post-war building should be allocated for the improvement of Negro schools.

Such addition *does not mean* taking anything away from the plans for improvements of other schools in the Atlanta public school system.

It does mean the correction of a situation, the social consequences of which have been too evident, too long.

It does mean adding to the strength and well-being of the whole community.

* * *

*"Atlanta's Investment in School Buildings and Land." Report of the Superintendent, Atlanta Public Schools—1941-42, pp. 77-78.

**"Making Americans." Superintendent's Annual Report, Atlanta Public Schools—1943-44, p. 77.

***Proposed Post-war Building Program for Atlanta Public Schools. Superintendent's Annual Report, Atlanta Public Schools, 1943-44, pp. 38-39.

* * *

Additional copies of this pamphlet may be obtained from

The Citizens Committee on Public Education

239 Auburn Avenue, Northeast

Room 400

Phone WAlnut 2355

7-15-45—10M

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION . . EDITORIAL PAGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1945.

CLARK HOWELL
President and Publisher

H. H. TROTTI
Vice President and Business Manager

RALPH McGILL, Editor

RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

JACK TARVER, Associate Editor

The Need for Additional Negro Schools

While based on conditions which have long existed, the shocking inadequacies of Atlanta's facilities for Negro education—as presented in concise form in a pamphlet "The Negro School Child in Atlanta"—are occasioning no little concern among the thinking people of this city.

The pamphlet, based on a comprehensive report compiled by the Atlanta Urban League, shows in graphic manner that, whereas 37.4 per cent of the Atlanta children of school age are Negro, we have only 13 Negro schools as against 52 white. It shows that, in terms of school property, we have invested six dollars in white schools for every dollar in Negro schools, that the per-pupil expenditure for education in 1941-42 was $108.70 for whites against $37.80 for Negroes.

These are startling figures. And the traditional answer—that Negroes pay an even smaller proportionate share of the tax burden—will not hold water in these enlightened days. It is obvious that the Negro will never be able to carry a larger portion of the cost of government until he is sufficiently educated to become an economic asset rather than a liability.

The Atlanta Journal
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1944

A Needed Voice

Milwaukee Journal

A REPORT of the Urban League of Atlanta, Ga., to the Board of Education of that city gives a statistical and factual picture of the status of Negro education there. To quote from The Atlanta Journal:

> The analysis shows that Negro children, comprising more than one-third of the total school age population, have only 20% of the 65 public school buildings; that the total 1941-'42 per pupil expenditure for Negroes was $37.80 as against $108.70 for white pupils; that public school property represents an investment of $887 for each Negro pupil as against $2,156 for each white pupil; that under the "double session" system in overcrowded Negro schools, the pupils receive only three and one-half hours' instruction daily while the white pupil gets the full six hours. The analysis points up many other comparable discrepancies, in library, public health, vocational training and other school facilities.

For The Atlanta Journal loudly to condemn the situation and demand action to improve school facilities for Negro children is further heartening proof of a growing concern among the white leaders of the deep South over the welfare of the colored population.

The vigorous stand of one outstanding Southerner or one leading Southern newspaper can be expected to influence more local public opinion, to bestir more real progress toward better race relations, than the most vehement denunciations that emanate from points north of the Mason and Dixon line.

Such a voice has long been needed. More power to it.

THE NEGRO SCHOOL CHILD IN ATLANTA

Do Atlanta Citizens Know the True Facts

Do Atlanta citizens know the true facts about conditions existing in the public schools for Negroes in Atlanta?

Do they realize the enormous waste of human resources that is taking place in our community?

This Pamphlet

This pamphlet, based on a recent report of the Atlanta Urban League, brings a few of the main facts to the attention of all who are concerned with the welfare of our city.

It is published in the hope that it will help to secure for all Atlanta children the equal educational opportunity which is the true foundation of democracy.

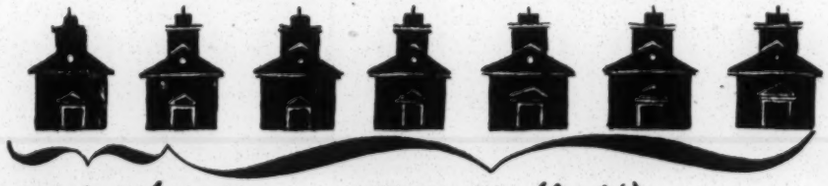
How Our Schools Are Shared

OF THE **70,894** ATLANTA CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE

26,528 (37.4%) ARE NEGROES

44,456 (62.6%) ARE WHITES

YET... OF THE **65** PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN ATLANTA...

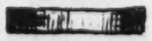


ONLY 13 (20%) ARE FOR NEGROES

WHILE 52 (80%) ARE FOR WHITES

OR IN TERMS OF INVESTMENT IN SCHOOL LAND AND BUILDINGS, AS OF DECEMBER, 1941, WE HAVE INVESTED...

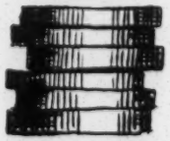
$1.00



for Negro Children

for every

$6.00



for White Children

WHILE THE PER-PUPIL EXPENDITURE FOR EDUCATION IN 1941-42 WAS...

$37.80 FOR NEGRO PUPILS

$108.70 FOR WHITE PUPILS

These comparisons, we believe, will serve as a yardstick in measuring the inadequacy of public school facilities for Negro children in Atlanta.

How Atlanta Compares With Other Cities

Here is how our city compares with other Southern cities in providing public school facilities for Negro children.

CITY	NUMBER OF SCHOOLS per 1000 Negro School Population
Atlanta	.5
Houston	1.7
Jacksonville	2.6
Nashville	1.8
Dallas	1.3

Atlanta with the largest Negro school population, ranks lowest of the five cities listed, in the number of schools provided per thousand for that population's education.

***Number of classrooms* rather than *number of buildings* is a more reliable measure of adequacy of school facilities. In order for Atlanta to provide facilities for its Negro school children on the same basis as it provides for its white children, at least 390 more classrooms, and 353 more teachers are needed.**

THE DOUBLE SESSION

Because there is not room enough in Negro schools, it is necessary for the children to "double up" and for the teachers to teach two "shifts" of students.

In 1941, for instance, 155 Negro teachers filled 275 teaching positions; 120 of these teachers were employed for double sessions. (None of the 612 teachers in the white elementary schools had double sessions).

UNDER THE DOUBLE SESSION SYSTEM...

The Negro child receives only 3½ hours of schooling daily—instead of the 6 hours received by white students.

The Negro pupil thus loses at least 2,700 class-hours during the first six years of his elementary school education.

In other words, he gets about half of the class-hours of instruction to which he is entitled.

THE RESULTS OF THE DOUBLE SESSION ARE...

Large numbers of unsupervised Negro school children roving the streets and alleys throughout the day.

Difficulty—if not impossibility—of administering compulsory educational laws under these conditions.

Irregular attendance, retardation, delinquency, and reduced efficiency of over-burdened teachers.

And, of course, loss in educational growth in elementary grades that the children cannot possibly make up in high school.

The double session cannot be remedied merely by employing more teachers; it will only be eliminated when our city provides sufficient classroom space to house the day school enrollment of Negro pupils in classes of normal size.

NEGRO PUPILS LACK...

TEACHERS

In spite of the double session system, Negro elementary classes are overcrowded. The teachers have an average of 40 pupils in each class compared with 29 in white classes.

LIBRARY FACILITIES

In 1942 Negro junior and senior high schools had an average of 1.4 books per pupil compared with 6.5 for whites.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING FACILITIES

Only a few ill-equipped shops at Booker T. Washington Senior High—yet vocational training is of special importance to Negro children.

KINDERGARTENS

Whereas there is a kindergarten in each of the elementary schools for white children, not a single kindergarten is provided for Negroes.

CLERKS AND SUPERVISORS

So essential to a well-run school that every white school in Atlanta has a clerk. But no Negro elementary school has one.

A Dismal Educational Picture

Even a casual study of the educational opportunities offered by the Atlanta Board of Education to our city's thousands of Negro children uncovers a dismal educational picture.

It is a picture of which most socially-minded Atlantans are fortunately unaware. For it is not revealed in public school reports. It is found in the discouraging figures for juvenile crime and delinquency.

Our Negro children spend about half a school day in buildings without attractive or adequate libraries, without sanitary, supervised cafeterias, without places for school and community assemblies, and without space and equipment for wholesome supervised play.

Such an educational program can be at best mediocre. Its debit cost is computed daily in personal maladjustments, social disorganization and crime.

Specific Needs

In keeping with the aims of education in Georgia to prepare the individual for a place in a democratic society, the following recommendations for the improvement of public school education for Negroes in Atlanta, have been made to the Board of Education:

- There should be available for Negro children the same types of educational opportunities afforded white children—kindergarten—elementary—high school—vocational training.
- The number of Negro children taught per day by each teacher, and the number of Negro children in each class should be as low as in white schools.
- The length of the school-day should be the same for the Negro child as for the white child.
- The same types of physical accommodations and facilities should be available for Negro children as for white children.

Not until these needs are fully met will the Atlanta Negro youth receive from their city the basic chance to which they are entitled, and which is necessary to develop good citizenship.

Only then will the Atlanta school system fully serve its purpose as the main instrument by which the youth of Atlanta—*all* youth of Atlanta—may be developed into good citizens capable of living effectively under the conditions of life in a modern metropolitan center.

THE COMPLETE REPORT
UPON WHICH THIS PAMPHLET
IS BASED
MAY BE HAD BY APPLYING TO

THE ATLANTA URBAN LEAGUE

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG NEGROES

239 AUBURN AVE., N.E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Wa. 2355

CITIZENS
COMMITTEE
ON
PUBLIC
EDUCATION

2-1-45—10M

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION

GEO. E. CLARY, CHAIRMAN
MACON, GA.

DR. V. A. EDWARDS, VICE-CHAIRMAN
FT. VALLEY, GA.

415 WESLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING

R. L. RUSSELL, STATE DIRECTOR

MRS. A. A. MCPHEETERS, SECT.
ATLANTA, GA.

MRS. E. B. HARROLD, TREAS.
MACON, GA.

ATLANTA, GA.

Announcing

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

February 19, 1946

Wheat Street Baptist Church, 359 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia

The first session of the Annual Meeting will be at 2 P. M. This session will be most important to all members and friends of the Georgia Committee as there will be a discussion of the recommendations of the various committees and the formation of the year's program and policies for the organization. The following are the committees to report:

Civil Rights -------- C.A.Scott, Chairman

Education ---------- R.L.Cousins, Chairman

Full Employment ----- J.B.Blayton, Chairman

Finance ---------- Lester Rumble
Bishop Fountain, Co-Chairman

Health ---------- Dr. Mark Thomas, Chairman

Housing ---------- B.R.Brazeal, Chairman

Transportation ------ Emmett Johnson, Chairman

The evening session will begin 8 P. M. with a discussion of the Transportation Study just made by the Southern Regional Council. Following this there will be an address on "The Christian Principles and Christian Imperatives" by Dr. N. C. McPherson, President of Wesleyan College.

Please put this date on your calendar. We are counting on your presence!

George E. Clary
Chairman

R. L. Russell
State Director

file

Program

ANNUAL MEETING

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
(Affiliated with the Southern Regional Council)

Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia
February 19, 1946

OPENING SESSION

2:00 P. M.

PRAYER - Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, President of Christian Council, Atlanta

GREETINGS - Dr. William H. Borders, Pastor, Wheat Street Baptist Church

MESSAGE - Dr. George E. Clary, Chairman, Georgia Committee

REPORT OF STATE DIRECTOR - Dr. R. L. Russell

REPORTS AND DISCUSSION

a. Committee on Finance - Bishop W. A. Fountain, Dr. Lester Rumble, Chairmen

b. Committee on Health - Dr. Mark Thomas, Chairman

c. Committee on Housing - Dean B. R. Brazeal, Chairman

d. Committee on Education - Mr. R. L. Cousins, Chairman

e. Committee on Employment - Mr. J. B. Blayton, Chairman

f. Committee on Civil Rights - Mr. C. A. Scott, Chairman, Reported by G.B.J.

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

EVENING SESSION

8:00 P. M.

HYMN - America The Beautiful

PRAYER

SEGREGATION STUDY - Dr. Ira De A. Reid

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE - Mr. Emmett Johnson, Chairman

ADDRESS: CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES AND CHRISTIAN IMPERATIVES
- Dr. N. C. McPherson, President, Wesleyan College

Suggested form

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I enclose $3.00 for dues for the year 1946 ..... $ 3.00

I enclose an additional contribution of ..... _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED .....

Note: Members of the Georgia Committee receive a subscription to New South, monthly publication of the Southern Regional Council.

I am a member of the Southern Regional Council and am already receiving New South. Please send my extra subscription to _____

_____

Signed _____

Address _____

_____

Please mail this form
with your dues to:
Dr. R. L. Russell
Room 408 - 63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Program

ANNUAL MEETING

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
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ADDRESS: CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES AND CHRISTIAN IMPERATIVES
- Dr. N. C. McPherson, President, Wesleyan College

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DR. FORRESTER WASHINGTON
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REV. DAVID CADY WRIGHT

Committee for Georgia

TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5965

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GA.

February 26, 1946

RECEIVED
FEB 28 1946
RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

Dear Atlanta Member:

You are undoubtedly familiar with the study made in 1944 by the Atlanta Urban League, entitled A Report of Public School Facilities for Negroes in Atlanta, Georgia. Also, you probably have received the series of informational leaflets which were prepared and distributed by the Citizens Committee on Public Education.

Increasing concern about the facts revealed by the study has been evident throughout the Atlanta community. Recently a Coordinating Committee on Public Education was formed in an effort to demonstrate widespread public support of the required improvement in Negro school facilities and services in Atlanta. The Committee for Georgia is participating in this project.

Over a period of many months, the school situation has received concentrated attention in the Negro community. It has been decided that an especial effort should be made at this time to crystalize the favorable sentiment existing in the white community. Hence, the accompanying petition, to be signed by white citizens, is being circulated.

We hope every Atlanta member of the Committee for Georgia will give this project wholehearted support, that you will return the petition filled with signatures, and that you will ask for more blanks. If possible, petitions should be returned to 502 Chamber of Commerce Building by March 5.

Sincerely yours,

Hobby Jones

for the Committee for Georgia

"The Nation's greatest resource is its children."
White House Conference on Children — 1940

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AND THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Your petitioners are white citizens of Atlanta.

Our petition is simple:

We deplore the substandard education offered Negro youth, who constitute more than one-third of our city's school children.

We believe the injustices which are represented in the inadequate facilities and services in the schools for Negro children not only make Atlanta's future Negro citizens ill-prepared for the tasks they face, but also make Atlanta a less desirable place for us all to live in.

Finally, as a matter of enlightened self-interest, because it would represent sound economic and political thinking, and, above all, because it would be just and fair.

WE URGE

That the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education immediately establish a policy and implement and finance a program, both through regular and special financing, which will provide public educational facilities and services for Negro children equal to those provided for all other children of our city.

Name	Street

Return to Committee for Georgia, 502 Chamber of Commerce Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia

RETURN BEFORE MARCH 5, 1946

The Atlanta Journal

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Better Schooling for All

IN A PETITION based on undisputed figures, a group of Negro parents says there is discrimination in the Atlanta public school system and asks educational equity for their children. The Board of Education has assigned the petition to committees for study.

A survey shows that the amount Atlanta spends per Negro pupil educated is little more than one-third of the amount expended for each white child. It also shows: that one-third of Atlanta's school-age children are Negroes, but that the city's investment in land and buildings for Negro schools is only one-sixth of the total investment; that the proposed postwar building program for Atlanta public schools shrinks the Negro's share to less than one-sixth. This distribution of funds means that Negro children must be taught in what is known as the "double session," in which they receive in crowded classrooms only three and a half hours of schooling daily instead of the six hours received by white children; that there is a lamentable lack of vocational training facilities; that there is only one kindergarten for approximately 1,000 children of kindergarten age; that library facilities provide only 1.4 books per Negro child, compared with an average of 6.5 for each white child.

The petitioners are not asking that anything be taken away from the white pupils. They're asking only that facilities and opportunities for Negro pupils be expanded so that tax funds levied for support of all public school pupils will be more equitably distributed.

It is generally acknowledged that the well-being of a community is dependent upon the progress of all its people. So long as a segment of the population is denied adequate educational opportunities, the entire community will suffer in juvenile delinquency, crime, poor citizenship and economic distress. Those who are denied the opportunity to become self-sufficient will always be a drag on the community. The place to give them an opportunity is in our public schools.

One great hope for more funds with which to improve educational opportunities for both Negroes and whites suffered a blow Wednesday when the House Education Committee voted, 10 to 9, not to recommend passage of a federal-aid-for-education bill. A three-year fight for federal funds is over, at least temporarily, in the House, though a similar bill is pending in the Senate. This means there is no early prospect for federal aid.

It means that we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that public education is primarily a problem for the states and local communities; that we must help ourselves by providing as best we can for the educational opportunities for every child in the community; and that in order to do this we must dig into our own pockets.

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The School Executive

VOLUME 65 OCTOBER, 1945 NUMBER 2

KEYNOTES

An American Problem

THE educational disadvantages suffered by Negro children constitute a story that has been written many times. Never has the story been better portrayed than in the recent report of the Atlanta Urban League describing the Negro schools of that city. Factual, concise, pictorial, and impersonal, this document spreads the facts for all to see and ponder. Investment in school property is six dollars per white child; one dollar per Negro child. The average class for white teachers is 29 pupils; for Negro teachers, 40 pupils. Kindergartens are found in every elementary school for white children; not a single kindergarten for Negroes.

Such data are not merely a problem for Negroes in Atlanta. The problem of vast and dangerous educational inequalities exists in many cities and in many states, North and South. It is not exclusively a problem of racial differentiation, for there are many white children who do not have kindergartens or decent elementary schools, or school libraries, or vocational training opportunities.

This is an American problem. It must be dealt with by the citizens of Atlanta and of thousands of other local communities, by the states, by the nation. Until *all* Atlanta youth and *all* American youth have a decent and inalienable minimum of educational opportunity, the foundations of this democracy will be weakened, its idealism tarnished, and its future imperiled.

Louisiana Weekly
3/2/46

Southern Race Relations Are Better Is Belief

Atlanta, Feb. 25—(ANP)—Race relations are definitely becoming better in Atlanta and the south in the belief of Dr. R. Russell, of Atlanta, state director of the Georgia Committee on Interracial cooperation of the Southern Regional Conference.

Dr. Russell voiced this opinion at the opening session of the interracial committee's annual meeting at Wheat Street Baptist Church last week.

Dr. Russell pointed out that recently members of both races had come together against the several most prominent barriers barring progress of the minority in the south.

March 4, 1946

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

This is to remind you that there will be a meeting of the Coordinating Committee of the School Project, on Friday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m., in theoffice of the Committee for Georgia, Room 502, Chamber of Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

John A. Griffin
Chairman

Could you go to this, Dr. Trigg? aw

LPK

Let People Know!

A DIGEST OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS ISSUED BY THE

Committee for Georgia

502 ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

May 18, 1946

Dear Member:

We wish all members of the Committee for Georgia could have attended the general membership meeting held in Atlanta on April 27. The attendance was good, but we missed those of you who could not be present.

Dr. Benjamin Mays guided us through a heavy agenda with real skill - a lot of business was completed.

First, the group heard and approved financial and administrative reports. Then came the large task of adopting by-laws. Mr. Lyle R. Chubb, who had given generously of his knowledge in assisting to draft the proposals, made the presentation. A copy of the by-laws as adopted will be sent you as soon as they come from the printer.

Then Dr. George S. Mitchell, chairman of the nominating committee, made that committee's report. Officers and Board were elected. As you look over the attached list of new officers, we believe you will agree that the Committee for Georgia is fortunate.

Won't you give especial attention to the program which was adopted by the group? A copy is enclosed.

Mr. John A. Griffin reported for the resolutions committee. Resolutions were adopted in support of OPA, National Housing Program, National Health and Social Security Bill, Minimum Wage Bill, Federal Anti-Poll Tax Bill, a permanent FEPC, aid for displaced farm workers, civilian and international control and development of atomic energy, relief and rehabilitation abroad, loan to Britain; and in opposition to anti-labor legislation. Resolutions were also passed expressing appreciation to the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and commending the staff of the Committee.

Highlights in the afternoon were the brief and inspiring talks made by two of our members: Miss Lillian Smith and Dr. Clark H. Foreman.

Within a short time the Board of Representatives will meet and take action to implement the program. Operating committees will be established, and plans laid to carry forward our activities.

Meantime, won't you keep up your good work of building membership, getting financial support, and working on program projects. REGISTRATION is the number ONE item on the program right now (except for Fulton County-ers).

Sincerely,

Margaret Fisher

COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA

BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED APRIL 27, 1946

Chairman: Commander Frank W. Spencer, Savannah, Georgia

Vice-Chairmen: Mrs. Harry M. Gershon, Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Glenn W. Rainey, Atlanta, Georgia

Board Members: Mr. H. H. Dudley, Dublin, Georgia

Dr. D. F. Folger, Carrollton, Georgia

Bishop W. A. Fountain, Sr., Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. F. D. Funderburg, Monticello, Georgia

Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert, Savannah, Georgia

Mr. Charles H. Gillman, Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. John A. Griffin, Emory University, Georgia

Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton, Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Chauncey R. Hudson, Valdosta, Georgia

Mr. Thomas W. Johnson, Macon, Georgia

Rev. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Armand May, Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Frank Prohl, Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Hattie M. Reese, Albany, Georgia

Rev. Walter D. Roberts, Fort Valley, Georgia

Miss Lillian Smith, Clayton, Georgia

Rabbi Sylvan D. Schwartzman, Augusta, Georgia

Mrs. W. A. Scott, Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. H. B. Trimble, Emory University, Georgia

Dr. C. V. Troup, Fort Valley, Georgia

Major Ray B. Ware, Athens, Georgia

Rev. David Cady Wright, Athens, Georgia

COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA

Program for 1946 and 1947

The Committee for Georgia will continue its broad program for human welfare which is based upon the religious concept of brotherhood and which is in support of the democratic principles guaranteed under the Constitutions and laws of the United States and of the State of Georgia. The Committee will continue to oppose exploitation of or discrimination against any people, any place, any time.

Citizenship

Believing an informed and active citizenry the best safeguard for our democratic institutions, the Committee will continue and expand its program of encouraging citizens to register, to inform themselves on public affairs, to vote, and to express their opinions to their elected representatives.

It will work for the full realization in this state of the right of all citizens, without restraint or intimidation, to register for and take part freely in primaries and general elections.

The Committee will use its influence toward the election of public officials who it believes will serve the best interests of all the people.

Civil Rights

We will defend the liberties guaranteed all citizens under the Bills of Rights of the Constitutions of the United States and of the State of Georgia. We oppose all efforts to spread hatred and bigotry: we will fight the usurping of legal processes by any groups or individuals in our midst.

Industry

Recognizing that further progress toward balancing our predominent agriculture with industrialization is essential, we favor sound and progressive measures to speed industrialization, and particularly the building and expansion of plants to process Georgia's agricultural products and raw materials and to serve more efficiently the Georgia and the southern market.

Agriculture

We support measures designed to strengthen the pattern of family owned and operated farms, and we encourage the development of cooperative enterprises and educational programs. We support community and government planning and action designed to protect Georgia's soil from the ravages of erosion and her farmers from poverty.

Labor

We support the extension of union organization and collective bargaining, and the adoption of measures to improve the worker's standard of living and his working conditions.

Employment

We believe our American economy is capable of providing and to survive must provide full employment at decent wages for returning veterans and for all Americans who must earn their living. We support measures for placement and training which will enable employment of each person at his or her highest skill.

Housing

We support an aggressive program of public and private housing and the removal of barriers in the way of both, in order to solve not only the immediate problems of shelter, particularly for our returning veterans, but also the long-term problems of slum conditions in cities, towns, and rural areas.

Health

We support measures looking toward the provision of first-class medical and hospital care, including psychiatric services, for all people, both rural and urban, regardless of ability to pay.

Education

Aware that at the very heart of the problems of the South and of the state is the inadequacy of our facilities for providing training and education, we support the strengthening of our public school system by state and local efforts; we further support Federal Aid to Education, with provisions designed to insure its distribution in accordance with need.

Taxes

We recognize the need for additional revenue to support improved state and local services and favor revision and strengthening of Georgia's state and local tax systems, with full emphasis upon ability to pay. Specifically, we oppose regressive taxes, such as the general sales tax.

Home Rule

We support measures which will limit special legislation for localities and permit the citizens of Georgia's municipalities and counties to frame their own governments either by locally drafting and adopting their charters and amendments thereto or by choosing among forms of government offered to them by the legislature.

State Merit System

We support the improvement of the state's present merit system and its extension to all agencies of the state, and on a local-option basis to county and municipal employees.

We are Citizens of One World

We consider the organization of permanent peace the supreme task before us all today. We believe its accomplishment is inseparable from the achievement of modern and rapidly improving living conditions for all the peoples of the world, through freedom of trade and curbs on monopoly and exploitation. We support control and development of atomic energy and similar scientific achievements by an agency of the United Nations, with the dual purpose of preventing war and encouraging to the utmost their use to raise the world's level of living. We support the transformation of the United Nations into an actual government with genuine though limited delegated powers and representing people, not nations. In the meantime, we give our support to the United Nations as the agency for peace.

The United States for the moment occupies a peculiarly responsible position as the world's strongest nation, but this will be our good fortune only if we rightly use our opportunities. Everything we do to solve our own domestic problems, such as those set forth in this document, will help us in the exercise of effective world leadership, but we must exercise that leadership now and as effectively as we are able.

Adopted
General Membership Meeting
Committee for Georgia
April 27, 1946

AGENDA

EXECUTIVE MEETING

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

ATLANTA, GA

JUNE 12, 1946

PRESIDING — Rev. George E. Clary D. D.

PRAYER —

STATEMENT BY DIRECTOR

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

REPORT OF CHAIRMEN OF LOCAL COMMITTEES

WHAT SHALL BE DONE AT THE POLLS WEDNESDAY ?

MINUTES

EXECUTIVE MEETING -- GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
ATLANTA, GA. - JULY 12, 1946
Presiding - Dr. George Clary - Chairman

The executive Committee of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation met at Wesley Memorial Building, Atlanta, Ga , Friday -3 P. M. July 12th

PRESENT -- Dr. George Clary, Dr. R. L. Russell, Mrs. Herman Heyman, Dr. Benj. Mays Dr. Lester Rumble, Dr. Guy Johnson, Arthur Moore, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Pitman, Mrs. F. B. Drake, Mrs. Marian Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Tilly; Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Thomaston; Mr. R. W. Gadsden, Savannah; Mrs. W. A. Turner, Newnan; Mrs. H. M. Reese, Albany; Rev. T. P. Grissom, Griffin; Bishop W. A. Fountain, Dr. Forrester Washington

The meeting was opened by prayer by Rev. T. P. Grissom.

Dr. R. L. Russell, State Director, made a brief report on the 10 local committees over the State. He told of calling over the phone, each of the chairmen of these local committee in reference to the registration purge and to the need of caution at the polls on Wednesday. Dr. Russell also reported that he had sent 25 or more letters to ministers in towns where there seems to be racial tensions now. He spoke of the hours he spent at Fulton County Court House listening at the questioning of the Negroes registrants and commended their aptness in replying and Col. Walden's handling of the cases. He told of getting Mr. Will Thompson, a very able lawyer and a member of the Georgia Committee to serve with Col. Walden.

Dr. Guy Johnson reported that he had wired the Attorney General at Washington of the situation here in Georgia and had contacted U. S. District Attorneys.

Dr. Mays - reported on his observations of the Fulton County disqualifying proceeding at the Court House. Stated Judge Ellis McClelland was trying to be fair but prosecuting lawyer very unfair.

Mrs. Tilly - reported of her visit to the District Atty at Macon (Judge Cowan) to discuss with him the purge of the voters lists in his area. She also reported that she went to Soperton to investigate the burning of the Negro school and church. She reports that after talking with the County School Supt. of the County, the sherrif and others , she agreed with the County School Supt. the burning of the school was a direct result of the hate stirred up by one of the candidates in the present political campaign. The County Supt. had called in the District Fire Marshall.

Treasurer's report and Finance report was read by Dr. Lester Rumble- Amount collected since Jan .1st- $2,701. 10, divided thus- Dues- 1093.00 gifts - $1608.10. There is yet $1800 to be raised on the year's budget and it seems entirely possible to secure this by dues and gifts.
The following have secured their $100 quotas or over- Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. Lester Rumble. Mr. A. L. Feldman, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mr. W. L. Halberstadt. Fifty or more by Bishop Fountain, Mrs. F. B. Drake.

Reports of local committees were as follows-
Mr. Gadsden - Savannah reported the committee concerned with police brutality and incidents on buses.

Mrs. W. A. Turner reported that the Newnan Committee has had two meetings.

Mrs. Tilly reported that the Augusta Committee was doing good work. She told of the ordiliness of the voting in Augusta - the first in which Negroes participated.
She also reported on the Fulton-DeKalb's special project of work on the Segregation Study in Transportation made by the Southern Regional Council. Visits had made to the Georgia Power officials concerning the killing of Negroes and shooting of Negroes by passengers and Mortormen, of having some of these official at a meeting of the committee. Further action on the Segregation Study will be postponed until after the election.

Mrs. Taylor reported on being at the meeting of the Gainesville Committee and of its spirit of naturalness and goodwill and understanding.

Dr. Russell spoke of the committees at Cordele, Thomasville, Dublin, Marietta, Macon and Columbus.

Rev. Grissom spoke of the fact there was no chairman at Griffin now and Mrs. Hardy spoke of her desire for a committee at Thomaston.

Discussion followed- on What shall we do on election day?
Dr. Mays moved that steps be taken to get an injunction against the disqualifying of Negroes in Fulton County as discrimination.
Motion carried.
Dr. Washington suggested , if found possible and the injunction procedures begun, publicity should be given to it.
Bishop Fountain suggested that the committee should contact Col. Walden.

Dr. Russell, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Mays were appointed a committee to look into injunction possibilities and were given power to act.

Meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Herman Heyman, Secretary

The committee on the injunction met immediately after the above meeting and again Saturday morning and found at this late date it was impossible to file injunction proceedings.

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
HOMER P. RAINEY, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

AGREEMENT OF AFFILIATION BETWEEN THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL AND THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

This document, when signed by the authorized representatives of the Georgia Committee and of the Southern Regional Council, shall constitute an agreement of affiliation. The Georgia Committee shall become an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council with the following understandings:

I. The Georgia Committee agrees:

A. To require all of its elected officers to become members of the Southern Regional Council.

B. To encourage all of its other members to become members of the Southern Regional Council.

C. To promote the program of the Southern Regional Council in Georgia to the best of its ability.

D. To work toward the goal of becoming a state unit of the Southern Regional Council as soon as practicable by striving to make the membership of the Council in Georgia and the membership of the Georgia Committee identical.

E. To use as its official title a designation such as "The Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation—An Affiliate of the Southern Regional Council," or "The Georgia Committee of the Southern Regional Council," or some similar means of showing the fact of its affiliation with the Southern Regional Council.

II. The Southern Regional Council agrees:

A. To accept all members of the Georgia Committee who wish to become members of the Council.

B. To encourage all of its members living in Georgia to affiliate with the Georgia Committee in the hope that eventually the membership of the Council and of the Georgia Committee will become identical and that the Georgia Committee will become a state division of the Council.

C. To assist the Georgia Committee in planning and implementing a program of action by providing, insofar as its resources will allow, consultants, speakers, informational material, and special literature.

D. To assist the Georgia Committee financially, insofar as its resources permit, and to increase such support as the affiliate approaches the status of a state division of the Council.

III. It is understood that the executive officers of both organizations will work out to their mutual satisfaction such details as the collection of dues, the distribution of Council literature, and other matters.

For the Southern Regional Council	For the Georgia Committee
Guy B. Johnson	J. E. Calamy
Emily H. Clay	A. L. Russell
Date July 5, 1945	Date July 5th '45

COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
AUG 28 1946
Southern Regional Council

August 27, 1946

Dear Member:

The first post-war meeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will be held this fall on the Thanksgiving week-end in New Orleans. The official notices have not yet gone out, but since we know you share our desire that Georgia be well represented there, we are giving you the news now so you can start planning to attend. All of us need to talk over together what our situation is here in the South, appraise our gains and losses, and determine fruitful lines of inquiry and action for the immediate future. In due time you will hear from us again concerning the selection of Georgia's voting delegates at this conference.

All of us can be proud of the job the Committee did in the registration drive and in getting out the vote. Our members were active in nearly a hundred Georgia counties. Our work in the whole area of citizenship is attracting notice throughout the region.

But complacency ill becomes us. We need the coming get-together in New Orleans. Put it on your calendar now!

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Fisher
Secretary

N. Orleans HQ.
808 Perdido Street

Com. for 7a

NOTICE

Tune in Mutual Broadcast New York (WATL) 9:30 PM Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, August 29, for radio program - "The Negro to Bilbo - An Answer", featuring Dr. Joseph L. Johnson, Chairman Washington Committee; Charles Houston, NAACP; Max Yergan, NNC, and Thomas Richardson, CIO.

This should be an interesting interview!

N E W S L E T T E R

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
409 WESLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING
ATLANTA, GA.
AUGUST-1946

CHAIRMAN-
George E. Clary,
Savannah, Ga.

STATE DIRECTOR
R. L. Russell,
Atlanta, Ga

Human values are our greatest values. - But the lives of Negroes in recent months have been made so cheap in the minds of so many people of Georgia that one wonders if the saner people of the State will ever be able to redeem us from the pit of despair in which we find ourselves

In this scene the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation must build more surely on its principles;-

1. That God is the Father of the whole human race . With Him there is no North, South, East or West.
   With Him there is no color line. He made us all "of one blood".

2. That we are all potential sons of God. All those excluded from the family of God exclude themselves by arrogrance, hatred and lust for power- political or commercial.

3. That being a son of God - member of the family of God-- each is a brother of all.

We are moving on these assumptions and go about our task, unashamed and unafraid.

SOW THE WIND --- REAP THE WHIRLWIND

The seeds of racial hate and intollerance sown in our recent political campaign are coming to fruition and Georgia is reaping the whirlwind. The prophecy of Hosea rings true.

The irregular purge of voters' lists, the intimidation of Negroes in many places, the burning of a Negro school and church at Soperton, the slaying of Negroes at Butler, Eatonton and in Walton County,-- and the heaped up disgrace and shame on Georgia are a part of the"whirlwind"harvest we are reaping

In view of our conception of our task, we have felt it our duty to make some investigations.

The crime committed in Walton County was dastardly and cowardly. We have been there on the grounds and talked to many people - ministers , business and professional people as well as laymen and laywomen of both races.
The mob outdid Hitler or the devil himself.
We shall make every poosible effort to see that justice is done,
We shall not let the people of Georgia forget this crime .
To this end we dedicate our efforts.

A member of our executive committee has been to Butler and brought to us the sordid story of the slaying of Marco Snipes, an ex-service man . He was the only Negro voting in his precinct. The Eatonton incident is yet to be investigated.

A trip was made to Soperton by three church women - all members of our State committee. They interviewed the sheriff, the justice of peace, the County School

Superintendent, the Justice of Peace and private citizens. The story in brief is - Through consolidation of white schools, a building formerly used for a white school was made available for a Negro school and church. Negroes held their first meeting in it on Sunday evening before the election. During the meeting they were threatened by a white tenant farmer. On Monday night the building was burned. The district Fire Warden has been called by the County School Superintendent.
We were gravely concerned about the purge of the voters' list. Letters and telegrams were sent to attorney-general Clark. Members of our executive committee spent hours at the Fulton County Court House as the farce of the purge was in progress and one of our members gave of his time as an assistant lawyer to Col. Walden.
A District attorney of a South Georgia District was visited and commended for his just rulings. Every chairman of our several committees locally did good service. Many letters were sent to leading citizens and ministers on the eve of the election, and long distance calls were made to members in stragetic places to keep watches near the poles.

WHAT NEXT IS OUR GRAVE CONCERN - Groups of leaders of both races must be called together in every county and wherever possible interracial committees must be formed to build up understanding to present a united front against any problem. With hopes of an additional member to our staff , we are making every plan to go into every County.
At present, we have members in ninety-five different towns and with their help the task is not too great.

- -

- NEWS OF THE LOCAL COMMITTEES-

We now have Committees in Fulton - DeKalb counties, Macon, Columbus, Augusta, Dublin, Cordele, Thomasville, Newnan, Gainesville, Marietta and Savannah. Marietta with Rev. John Tate as chairman and Savannah with Prof. R. W. Gadsden as chairmen are our newest committees. Marietta has its first project aiding in building a Hospital for the Negro people of the city.
The difficult transportation problems are receiving the attention of the Savannah Committee.

The Fulton-DeKalb Committee is directing its attention to transportation troubles also. At its quarterly meeting, members of the Georgia Power Company staff were present to hear the complaints and discuss the problems.
A committee was appointed to confer with the Grand Jury.

Augusta, Macon, Newnan , Columbus, Gainesville and Dublin have all had good meetings.

Committees will be organized at Athens and Rome during the first days of September

The Exeuctive Committee, meet.. in Atlanta on July 12. The treasurer's report showed a total amount collected since January 1st to be $2,701.10. There is yet $1,800 to be raised on the year's budget. The future plans of our Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation are measured by the needs in the field of race cooperation and our ability to meet these needs.
There are two things our members can do to enlarge the sphere of our work -
1. Each member is a part of our membership committee and is expected to enroll new members.
2. Aid in the financial campaign by paying membership dues promptly and soliciting gifts for the work and giving more individually.

Added to this, we request our members to aid us in organizing local committees in their own communities where there are not any at present.

Your Part in GEORGIA'S POLITICS

Send right
I can't be there

Committee for Georgia
502 Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta, Georgia. Feb. 1, 1946.

A REMINDER

Another meeting to carry forward the action program on equalization of Atlanta public school facilities will be held in the Parish House of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 435 Peachtree Street, Monday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock. We hope you will come whether or not you were present last week.

M. Ashby Jones

Committee for Georgia

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5965
ATLANTA 3, GA.

September 18, 1946

Dear Member:

The Southern Conference for Human Welfare will hold its Biennial Conference in New Orleans, November 28-30, opening Thanksgiving night with a mass meeting featuring nationally known figures.

During the Conference the program, budget, and officers will be determined by action of the voting delegates. While the meetings will be open to all members, only delegates are entitled to vote.

The Committee for Georgia is entitled to 36 voting delegates. Under our by-laws our members may directly choose, if they prefer, these representatives. Any member in good standing on September 28, 1946, automatically becomes a delegate if a petition naming him, signed by 25 such members, with a written statement signed by him that he will serve, is filed in this office by October 31, 1946. This letter is a reminder of the by-law provisions, so that you may now start circulating petitions for the delegate of your choice. A form for this purpose is attached. A member is entitled to sign only one such form. Otherwise, your signature will count only on the one first filed. It is the Board's responsibility to complete the list of delegates not so chosen.

We greatly hope you will find it possible to attend the New Orleans Conference. As soon as your plans are made, please notify this office on the enclosed card. This will greatly help the Board in completing the list of delegates and alternates.

Due to hotel limitations, blocks of rooms reserved in advance are prohibited. We therefore suggest that you write directly for accommodations. The leading hotels are the St. Charles, The Roosevelt, The Jung, and the Monteleone. If you are unsuccessful in securing a room please notify the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, % Mrs. Frank Bancroft, 1409 State Street, New Orleans, La., where a committee has been set up to assist in housing delegates.

I know you share our belief that the New Orleans Conference holds particular significance at this time. Georgians will want to participate in a manner befitting the key position of our state.

Sincerely,

Margaret Fisher

Margaret Fisher

Affiliated With **Southern Conference For Human Welfare**

Petition Naming Committee for Georgia Delegate to Biennial Conference, Southern Conference for Human Welfare

We, the under-signed 25 members in good standing of the Committee for Georgia, hereby name _____ of
(name)
_____ as delegate to the Biennial Conference
(address)
of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, in New Orleans, November 28-30, 1946.

_____	_____
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_____

Having been named by the above 25 members, I will serve as such delegate.

(signed) _____

I will.....

I will not.....

Attend the Biennial Conference of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to be held in New Orleans, November 28 - 30, 1946.

.....

(signature)

C O M M I T T E E F O R G E O R G I A

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

September 22, 1946

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Sincerely,

Margaret Fisher

Margaret Fisher

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_____ as delegate to the Biennial Conference
(address)
of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, in New Orleans, November 28-30, 1946.

_____	_____
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_____

Having been named by the above 25 members, I will serve as such delegate.

(signed) _____

I will.....

I will not.....

Attend the Biennial Conference of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to be held in New Orleans, November 28 - 30, 1946.

.....

(signature)

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

She plays

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

October 23, 1946

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Johnson:

The things we find most difficult to do are often those about which we are most procrastinating! At least that's true in my case, and it explains the delay in writing this letter to confirm our conversation of September 23, when I told you of my decision to move to Florida with my family early in December and, therefore, to offer my resignation as Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council.

I find it impossible to put into words all that is in my heart as I contemplate giving up the work which has occupied my thoughts and my interest for so many years. It has not all been smooth sailing, of course, but my life has been enriched by the experience, and I am grateful for the opportunity to become acquainted with so many fine people of both races during my service with the Commission on Interracial Cooperation and the Southern Regional Council.

It has been a real privilege to have even a small part in launching the Council, which I feel has a real contribution to make toward the advancement of the South. These first years, with the many perplexing problems which we have had to face, have at times been discouraging. The interest in the Council is growing, however, and I am confident that we may expect more rapid progress in the future.

Although it scarcely seems necessary to do so, I assure you that as a member of the Council I shall continue to be interested in all that concerns the organization. I shall miss the personal association with the staff, but I hope that I may keep in touch with you all through correspondence and perhaps through an occasional visit.

Good luck and best wishes to each member of the staff and the Board of Directors as they carry out the Council's future program.

Sincerely yours,

Emily H. Clay

Emily H. Clay

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION
AN AFFILIATE OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

DR. GEO. E. CLARY, CHAIRMAN
SAVANNAH, GA.

DR. FORRESTER WASHINGTON, VICE-CHAIRMAN
ATLANTA, GA.

WESLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING

R. L. RUSSELL, STATE DIRECTOR

MRS. HERMAN HEYMAN, SECT.
ATLANTA, GA.

MR. L. D. MILTON, TREAS.
ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA.

January 23, 1947

TO: THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE and
THE CHAIRMEN OF LOCAL COMMITTEES

Dear Friends:

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation and the chairmen of the local Committees at 10 A. M. on February 13th in room 401, Wesley Memorial Church Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Entrance to the elevator is through the last door of the building on Auburn Avenue.

This is a MOST IMPORTANT meeting and we trust you will be present. Each local chairman is asked to send some member in his place, if for any reason, he himself cannot attend. The travel expenses and meals will be paid by the Georgia Committee.

Come prepared to help formulate plans for the days ahead. We would also like to have some report of the local committees.

With the chaos in our State, all of us must give some time to the important work that we have before us; therefore we are pleading for a full attendance.

Enclosed you will find a postal card for your convenience in replying.

Sincerely yours,

George E. Clary

George E. Clary,
Chairman

R. L. Russell

R. L. Russell,
State Director

EMORY UNIVERSITY
EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

June 19, 1947

Dr. Harold L. Trigg, Associate Director,
Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Trigg:

It was very gratifying to learn through Dr. Mitchell that you would be able to speak to the first regular meeting of the Decatur-DeKalb Interracial Committee at 4 p. m., June 26, at the Cox Brothers Funeral Parlor in Decatur, Georgia. The enclosed sheet indicates the program which has been planned.

The officers of the committee would like for you to include in your address information about the Southern Regional Council and also some information about what is being done in other communities like Decatur to improve race relations. We feel sure that you will be able to help this group get started in the right way so that the work will be undertaken with the benefit of knowledge of the experience of others.

I would appreciate it if you would ask your seccetary to send me a memorandum of biographical data which I might use in presenting you next Thursday.

Cordially yours,

W. B. Stubbs

W. B. Stubbs.

Paul Williams

Atlanta, Georgia
January 10, 1948

The State Director of Interracial Cooperation called a meeting of representatives of the local committees throughout the state for January 8. The following were present: Hon. and Mrs. E. D. Kenyon, Gainesville; Rev. George Erwin, Columbus; Dr. T. H. Brewer, Columbus; Rev. A. L. Brewster, Dublin; Rev. G. E. Clary, State Chairman, Savannah; Rev. A. C. Curtright, Savannah; Mrs. E. B. Martin, Athens; Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Thomaston; Rev. A. L. Lowrey, Augusta; Rev. John R. Brokhoff, Rev. Lester Rumble, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Rev. W. H. Borders, Atlanta; Mr. W. B. Stubbs, Decatur; Dr. George Mitchell, Southern Regional Council, Atlanta; Mrs. M.E. Tilly and Dr. R. L. Russell of the Interracial Committee office.

The day was given to a discussion of place and purpose of the local committees of Interracial Cooperation. It was found that the local committees are fundamental if we are to activate the principles of race cooperation.

1. The committee offers an opportunity for one race to know better the other races of the community; and knowing them, they will learn to appreciate them.

2. The committee gives a point of contact for the settlement of racial conflicts and also gives opportunity for better understanding in political emergencies.

3. The local committee gives the whole community an opportunity to work together for community wide advancement in the building of better conditions for good living.

4. The local committees should organize "Good Government Groups" to create high standards for better community living.

The importance of the local committees was so stressed that it was suggested that the State Director be requested to organize in as many counties as possible.

It was further recommended that a strong Membership Committee be appointed in every group to select people of all races to add to the membership rolls.

It was further recommended that as strong an Executive Committee as can be secured from the group be raised, and that this committee meet at least one time every quarter and oftener if necessary, and that there be an annual meeting of the full committee at which time reports are to be made and programs proposed.

It was voted that:

The State Director issue a tract on the objectives of the local committees.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement prepare a statement on so-called "Block Voting."

The dues remain at $2.00 per year with $1.00 additional for a subscription to the New South.

A Finance Committee from each local group be elected and that the dues be collected by this committee and forwarded to the State Director.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly prepare a tract on the accomplishments of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation.

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION

AN AFFILIATE OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

DR. GEO. E. CLARY, CHAIRMAN
SAVANNAH, GA.

DR. FORRESTER WASHINGTON, VICE CHAIRMAN
ATLANTA, GA.

DR. J. McDOWELL RICHARDS, 2ND VICE CHAIRMAN
DECATUR, GA.

WESLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING
63 AUBURN AVE., N. E.
R. L. RUSSELL, STATE DIRECTOR
ATLANTA, GA.

MRS. HERMAN HEYMAN, SECT.
ATLANTA, GA.

MR. L. D. MILTON, TREAS.
ATLANTA, GA.

PART TIME FIELD WORKERS:
W. EARL STRICKLAND,
ROME, GA.

MRS. A. A. HARDY,
THOMASTON, GA.

PROF. J. O. SLADE,
ATLANTA, GA.

1941

Dear Friend:

I am handing you herewith the minutes of the Officers of Local Committees meeting held in my office on January 8. This is what transpired so far as I can recall. It was a most worthwhile meeting and if you missed it I am sorry.

We hope to see you soon.

Sincerely yours,

R. L. Russell

R. L. Russell

RLR·A

Enc.

State Law - Geo.

We urge with all the moral strength inherent in our religious principles and in our democratic tradition that the coming political campaign in Georgia be kept clear of any incitements to racial prejudice, and we appeal to the Christian people of Georgia to stand at all times for justice and fairness to all of our citizens.

Georgia Committee

REPORT OF STATE DIRECTOR
April - 19.1948

We face, perhaps, our greatest opportunity as a group desiring to bring about a spirit of better understanding in the field of interracial cooperation. At the same time, we face hazzards numerous and wicked. The closer one comes to the solution of a problem, difficulties unthought of before present themselves, but in the last 30 years we have made many hurdles and come a long way; but in doing so, our horizon has been lifted and we see many other fields to enter and cultivate for the achievement of results beyond those we have brought to fruition.

1. At the outset of 1947 we set as our goal a more intensive cultivation of the state for the organization of new local committees. We believe that a point of contact is an outlet from any given community by which we may receive information of abuses, infraction of the law against the oppressed, and also a way in which we receive information of good being done for any underprivileged group.

   Considering our difficulties, we have done fairly well with this project. We now have committees at the following places: Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Dalton, Decatur, Dublin, Gainesville, Griffin, Habersham County, Macon, Marietta, Newnan, Rome, Savannah, Statesboro, Thomaston, Thomasville, and Vienna. This numbers 20, with two others, Americus and Cordele, in the process of organizing. Besides this, we have points of contact in 150 other communities. In places such as Cedartown, Commerce, Clayton, Brunswick, Albany, Covington, Waycross, Valdosta, LaGrange, and Many other places there are from one to a dozen people we could contact on a few moments notice. Our mail would reveal a pretty heavy correspondence and our telephone bills are too heavy for our limited resources.

2. A look at our possibilities would open your eyes while a mere peep at our limitations would baffle you. Here we are with a field white unto a harvest for better racial understanding. There are more than 3,000,000 people in Georgia. These people are to work together, live together, prosper or fail together; we are one people. We should covet the best for our state and we can achieve that best as we cooperate. The majority of our people need to have our ideals for the whole group brought to their attention. We need two things in order to do this: (a) We lack personnel. We desperately need some young person who is well trained to organize youth groups in our colleges and churches. (b) Then, we need at least one other person for full time work to keep in constant touch with these local groups and points of contact over the state. To do this, we must have a budget of not less than $10,000.

3. Our plans for 1948 should not be less than they were for 1947. The membership of our present organizations should be greatly increased. New organizations should be made in at least 20 other centers of population, while we should find at least 100 other points of contact. Youth groups should be formed in at least 25 places. Our Committees on Education, Human Rights, Health and Recreation should be activated so that we may not only show our needs but our results. We have resolved; let us begin to produce.

We have seen our larger problem with our major minority group, and we have overlooked the fact that we should take note of the difficulties our Hebrew people around the world are having. I call your attention to this and ask that some thinking be given to it. The Catholic, Jew and Protestant Organization has our full cooperation and good will. They belong to us and we belong to them. Their difficulties are ours.

We recommend that the State Director be requested to visit annually each local committee in the state, to hear reports, give encouragement and direction to each.

We further recommend that dues be $2.00 per year and that all dues be paid annually.

In your workshops today you will likely hear of the attempts and achievements in some of our cities and communities in the way of hospitals, better school facilities, and parks and recreation. These projects should be greatly increased before our next annual meeting.

It is to be hoped that our Executive Committee and Finance Committee can find the money to back our program.

In considering this report it would not, I hope, be considered presumptious to mention some of the propositions we have fostered and some which are well on the way to a successful conclusion:

1. We have advocated for several years some recreational outlet for all our people who had no park and recreational opportunities. As a result, we have in Griffin, Gainesville, and Conyers small parks for the Negro people of those communities. Recently Mrs. Tobie Grant has donated land in DeKalb County as a park for the Negroes of the county. The County Commission has offered to build it into a usable park. Atlanta and Fulton County are spending around one half million dollars in three park projects for Negroes. These projects should be undertaken and completed within the near future.

2. One of our prennial complaints has been the situation in the Negro schools of the state. Mr. Cousins will give you first hand facts about the state wide condition. But I think this committee can take some credit concerning the kindergarten and Negro night-schools in Atlanta. The number of kindergartens is increasing and all of the night-schools are now open after the insistence of this committee that none of them be closed. Then, we have in Atlanta one of the finest vocational schools in the nation, recently opened.

3. Several unpleasant disturbances between the Negro and white people have occured in places over the state. Several visits have been made to these points by members of our committee to iron out these difficulties and restore peace and confidence. We like to think we have done a little to give aid and hope to those who have needed it. Some notable cases might be called to your attention; namely, the Harris County Negro girls who had been in jail for several months and who have now been at home for some time due directly to the intervention of this committee; in the Early County and Tifton cases where injustices were done, this committee has interested itself and offered further service if needed. For years we have advocated Negro police in our cities. We are glad to report that Savannah and Atlanta now have them in full uniform as regular police.

4. A hospital for the Negroes in Atlanta where we have their largest population has long been one of our greatest needs. That is ever before this committee. We need a hospital where our Negro physicians and surgeons can, themselves, look after their own people. We now have the McLendon Hospital with a capacity of some 60 beds. It is well apportioned and equipped but too small for the needs of this area. Its capacity should be at least doubled. If and when an effort is made to make this enlargement, this committee should give influence and support to the movement. Then, we should insist that our Negro doctors should be allowed the privilege of practicing their art at least on their own people who are confined in the city hospital.

As we stand on the threshold of a New Year, may it be with hope and courage. A great and worthy task is ahead of us. May we undertake this task gladly and with expectancy, and not with the fear of one mother whose little son asked her the difference between hope and expectation. She said, "Well, it is like this: Your father is away from home. I hope he will come home sober, but I don't expect him to do it."

35 - State Ctees - Ga.

A NEWS LETTER

from

The Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation

ANNOUNCEMENT

Annual meeting this year in two sections:

North Georgia — Library Building, Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia
April 20, 1948
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

South Georgia — Christ Episcopal Church
Macon, Georgia
April 22, 1948
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Members from Committees in Atlanta, Rome, Dalton, Athens, Newnan, Gainesville, Habersham County, Augusta, Decatur, Marietta, Griffin, and others in that part of the state should attend the Atlanta meeting, unless it is more convenient to attend the Macon meeting.

Members from Committees in Macon, Columbus, Dublin, Statesboro, Cordele, Savannah, Vienna, Thomasville, Americus, Thomaston, and others in that part of the state should attend the Macon meeting, unless it is more convenient to attend the Atlanta meeting.

The strongest program we have ever had is being prepared. Make your arrangements now to attend one of these meetings.

You might be interested to know something of the work of the committee during the year.

1. New organizations of local chapters have been made at Athens, Rome, Dalton, Vienna, DeKalb County, Habersham County, and Statesboro. Work has been done at some other points and there is good hope that organizations may be set up soon in other places. We give these new groups a gracious welcome to our company.

2. Legal aid has been given in several instances: All night-schools for Negroes in Atlanta are now open because of encouragement which this committee was able to give. We had meeting after meeting on the allocation of money from the Atlanta Bond Issue and we are now assured of three parks for Negroes in the Atlanta area. Swimming pools, recreation grounds, small hospitals, and more respect for persons as people have been secured in several places over the state. A "Center" for Negroes is being opened in Savannah.

3. Helpful programs suitable to local communities are being suggested and outlined, and our committees are being urged to undertake some ventures for improving their local conditions. Each group must stand on its own feet and learn when necessary to stand alone and to stand firmly for its rights.

We face an important time in our state and nation. Each has his own rights which our Constitution gives to all of us, and we believe those rights are equal for all. Every political year brings its cheap talk and accusations that mean nothing. It looks as though this year will be no exception. It behooves each of us to keep a warm heart and a cool head. We will go on our way, think for ourselves and act accordingly.

It might be interesting for you to know that this Committee through one of its representatives keeps in direct touch with the Department of Justice in Washington. If your major rights are violated, we might be able to help you get an adjustment.

We would be glad to have connection with some reliable persons from all parts of the state and we will render service if possible whenever it may be needed.

If there is no local Committee on Interracial Cooperation in your town or city, why not let us help you organize one. Write us for information on how to organize a committee.

R. L. Russell
State Director

63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

State Committees - Georgia

PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Georgia Committee
on
Interracial Cooperation

Library Building of Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

April 20, 1948

9:30 -- Registration

10:00 -- Devotional: "Brotherhood as a Way of Life"
Rev. John R. Brokhoff

10:20 -- Organizational Reports:
Dr. George E. Clary, Chairman
Dr. George Mitchell, Director S.R.C.
Dr. R. L. Russell, State Director
Representatives from local committees

11:00 - 12:30 -- WORKSHOPS (first session)

12:30 - 2:00 -- Lunch

2:00 - 3:30 -- WORKSHOPS (concluding session)

3:30 - 4:00 -- Report on Findings

4:00 - 4:30 -- Summing up
Dr. Ira Reid

* * * * *

WORKSHOP I -- ACTION BEFORE OR IN TIME OF EMERGENCY
Leader: Rev. George E. Clary, Sr.

A. Intimidation Preventing Exercise of Franchise
1. The law
2. Pattern of State Democratic Committee
3. Intimidations, 1948 -- vote purge, KKK
4. Program of action

Resource people: Capt. A. T. Walden
Mr. Frank A. Doughman
Mr. Frank McCall

B. In Time of Tension or Trouble
1. Rumors, threatening disruption
2. Mob violence
3. Police brutality

4. What steps to take

Resource people: Hon. Eugene Cook
Hon. W. D. Thomson

WORKSHOP II -- BUILDING BETTER UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE RACES
Leader: Mr. George Kelsey

1. Through Education:
   Mr. Robert Cousins
   Dr. Mozell Hill

2. Through Religion:
   Dr. Harrison McMains
   Dr. William Holmes Borders

3. Through the Press:
   Mr. A. C. Scott, ATLANTA DAILY WORLD
   Mr. Sylvan Meyer, GAINESVILLE TIMES

4. Through Visual Aid:
   Mr. Alexander Miller

5. Through Temperance:
   Dr. Norman M. Lovein, Georgia Temperance League

6. Through Recreation and Work Opportunities:
   Mr. Kenneth Douty - Labor
   Mr. Ed S. Cook - Vocational Schools
   Mr. George Edwards - Urban League
   Mrs. C. E. Martin

State Committees - Georgia

PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Georgia Committee
on
Interracial Cooperation

Christ Episcopal Church
Macon, Georgia

April 22, 1948

9:30 -- Registration

10:00 -- Devotional : "Brotherhood as a Way of Life"
Rev. Rembert Sisson

10:20 -- Organizational Reports:
Dr. George E. Clary, Chairman
Dr. George Mitchell, Director S.R.C.
Dr. R. L. Russell, State Director
Representatives from local committees

11:00 - 12:30 -- WORKSHOPS (first session)

12:30 - 2:00 -- Lunch

2:00 - 3:30 -- WORKSHOPS (concluding session)

3:30 - 4:00 -- Report on Findings

4:00 - 4:30 -- Summing up
Prof. Carl D. Bennett

* * * * *

WORKSHOP I -- ACTION BEFORE OR IN TIME OF EMERGENCY
Leader: Dr. J. W. W. Daniel

A. Intimidation Preventing Exercise of Franchise
1. The law
2. Pattern of State Democratic Committee
3. Intimidations, 1948 -- vote purge, KKK
4. Program of action

Resource people: Capt. A. T. Walden, Hon. Harry Strozier, Rev. E. R. Overby, Rev. Lowry Anderson

B. In Time of Tension and Trouble
1. Rumors, threatening disruption
2. Mob violence
3. Police brutality

4. What steps to take

Resource people: Hon. Thomas W. Johnson
Mrs. Charles Harrold
Rev. L. E. Williams

WORKSHOP II -- BUILDING A BETTER UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE RACES
Leader: Mrs. A. A. Hardy

1. Through Education:
   Mr. Mark Smith
   Mr. Robert Cousins
   Rev. Reese Griffin

2. Through Religion:
   Rev. Judson Jackson
   Rev. A. C. Curtright

3. Through The Press:
   Mr. William R. Smith
   Mr. C. A. Scott
   Mr. Harrold Fleming

4. Through Temperance:
   Dr. Norman M. Lovoin

5. Through Recreation and Work Opportunities:
   Mr. Frank Hutchins
   Mrs. Lois Holsey
   Prof. Emmett Johnson

State Conv. - Georgia Committee

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

FOR 1948

We are glad we can come to the end of the year with a small balance in the treasury.

The State Director in his report says we should have $10,000 if we do the work as we are now doing it. But the minimum would be about $7,000.

This year we are suggesting that each Local Group should accept a specified amount of the budget and raise it either by collecting dues from the members or by securing gifts. One month in the year should be set aside to raise this amount. The following suggested amounts are submitted for your consideration:

Albany	$ 100.00
Americus	100.00
Athens	200.00
Atlanta	1,500.00
Augusta	500.00
Cornelia	100.00
Columbus	500.00
Cordele	100.00
Dalton	200.00
Decatur	200.00
Dublin	200.00
Gainesville	200.00
Griffin	200.00
LaGrange	100.00
Macon	500.00
Marietta	200.00
Newnan	200.00
Oxford Area	100.00
Thomaston	200.00
Thomasville	300.00
Savannah	500.00
Statesboro	100.00
Rome	200.00
Vienna	100.00
	6,600.00
Contributions	400.00
	$7,000.00

With a specially organized and concerted effort, these amounts can be raised. Will you not attempt the task and have a share in its completion?

_____

Co-chairmen

_____

State Cttees - Georgia

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION

AN AFFILIATE OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

DR. GEO. E. CLARY, CHAIRMAN
SAVANNAH, GA.

DR. FORRESTER WASHINGTON, VICE CHAIRMAN
ATLANTA, GA.

DR. J. McDOWELL RICHARDS, 2ND VICE CHAIRMAN
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ATLANTA, GA.

MR. L. D. MILTON, TREAS.
ATLANTA, GA.

PART TIME FIELD WORKERS:
W. EARL STRICKLAND,
ROME, GA.

MRS. A. A. HARDY,
THOMASTON, GA.

PROF. J. O. SLADE,
ATLANTA, GA.

January 20, 1949

RECEIVED
JAN 24 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Friend:

I am enclosing to each member of our Executive Committee this letter which we sent by special delivery to 200 people scattered over the State. It went to every county in the State and to someone in the home town of the Representative from that county. I hope it has done some good.

You will know by this time how the vote went. Whichever way it goes, we will continue our efforts for moral and decent living. We are working now to build up votes against the Voters Bill. I hope you will use your influence also to kill this bill.

We trust you will approve of this action of your director.

Sincerely yours,

R. L. Russell

R. L. Russell

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION
AN AFFILIATE OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

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ATLANTA, GA.

MR. L. D. MILTON, TREAS.
ATLANTA, GA.

MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD WORKER
ATLANTA, GA.

January 18, 1949

Dear Friend:

THIS IS AN S.O.S. TO YOU

On Thursday the 20th -- only 2 DAYS away -- the Georgia Legislature will consider a bill entitled "Public Order Act 1949."

This bill will forbid the wearing of masks, or any other device for concealing the face. We have it on good authority that the Klan is putting pressure on your representative to vote against the bill. So it is necessary that both your State Senator and Representative hear at ONCE from you and other decent citizens.

Please either telephone, wire, or send a special delivery letter to your State Senator and Representative addressed Georgia Legislature, State Capitol Atlanta, Georgia. Get on the telephone and get as many other people to do this as you can. Wires, telephone calls, and special delivery letters to your representatives will not cost much, but the FAILURE to reach them may cost Georgia the continued existence of a vicious organization.

This is our chance to outlaw this vicious group.

Time is short -- you must act TODAY!

Sincerely yours,

R. L. Russell

R.L. Russell

State Committees - Georgia

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION

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ATLANTA, GA.

MR. L. D. MILTON, TREAS.
ATLANTA, GA.

MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD WORKER
ATLANTA, GA.

February 10, 1949

RECEIVED
FEB 14 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dear Friend:

It is of the utmost importance that the Executive Committee of this Committee meet before the time of our Annual Meeting next Tuesday.

We are, therefore, calling you together with us in the parlor of the Exhibition Room of the library where the Annual Meeting is to convene.

Please come promptly at 9 a.m. We will have only one hour to consider some important items that should be taken up there first.

Sincerely yours,

R L Russell

R. L. Russell

RLR:mr

State Committees - Georgia

March 1, 1949

Dr. R. L. Russell
Room 401
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Russell:

It seems to me that an important part of the program of the Council's friends and members over the South should be the building of a closer relationship between Negro and white teachers and between Negro and white PTA's.

When teacher salaries were so widely unequal for the two groups there was obviously a certain economic pressure at work which doubtless held back cooperation between the Negro and white teachers. The approach in many areas to equal salaries should conversely make it easier for mutual cooperation to grow.

As to PTA's, I suppose that the prospect of much more nearly equal school facilities will bring into play a similar pressure among parents.

The situation will, of course, vary greatly by states and by communities.

Much can be done in some places and little in others. The Council and its committees and friends doubtless already often serve usefully to link in a friendly way white and Negro teachers and officials of white and Negro parent-teacher organizations. In many places teacher's associations and/or PTA's already have interlocking officers or committees. What is suggested is that we put time and effort in both those directions in the coming year or so. Any southern community will be the better off for acquaintance and a working relationship between its two sets of teachers and the two groups of parents.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:nh

State Committees
Georgia

Objectives for 1949

1 A continuance of our extension work. We should organize, at the least, ten more counties. Many of our present committees need reactivation. The committees now organized can aid us in this extension work.

2. We should increase our yearly dues to $3 and send back to the local committee .50 of each membership paid, for local work.

3. All local committees are requested to hold meetings quarterly and oftener if necessary. Suggestive programs may be sent out from the central office. Matters of local interracial interest should be considered and enterprised. Each local committee should have an annual meeting, at which time someone from the main office should be present to give council, hear reports and stimulate the committees in its effort.

4. There should be a finance committee in each local organization who will collect the annusl dues and remit to the State Director's office who in turn will remit the .50 of each $3 paid in dues to the local treasurer.

5. A study should be made of all subversive organizations and a definite effort made to circumvent their influence.

6. We should cooperate with the officers on any acts of oppression, suppression, or discrimination of any minority groups who find themselves embarrassed or hindered in their efforts to achieve the principles of good citizenship.

7. Change our year to the calendar year.

8. Because we have not yet attained our long time objectives, we insist upon further cooperation with all efforts to bring about better school, better housing, better health conditions and a better opportunity before the law and the ballot box.

9. A budget of $7000, not including the amounts returned to the local committee nor the subscriptions to the New South. The budget is to be divided as follows:

Salary of the State Director	$2100
Salary of his secretary	2100
Salary of the assistant	600
Rent	420
Telephone & Telegraph	300
Postage	300
Travel	300
Printing	300
Incidentals	380
	$7000

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION

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ATLANTA, GA.

MR. L. D. MILTON, TREAS.
ATLANTA, GA.

MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD WORKER
ATLANTA, GA.

February 7, 1950

Mailed 212 with Race in the News to County Weeklies in Georgia - 2/7/50

Dear Editor;

This pamphlet, called Race in the News, is being generally praised as a temperate set of suggestions for the Press to use in matters involving race.

I am able to send it to you partly through the aid of the editor of the Greenville, Mississippi Delta Democrat-Times, Mr. Hodding Carter, who is one of the Council's Board members.

The Southern Press is notably giving attention to fairness and considerateness in stories having a race aspect.

I would be grateful for your study of the pamphlet, and for your use in the paper of such of its guides as may seem workable.

Sincerely,

G. E. Clary

Chairman

St Comm. - Ga

February 9, 1950

Dear Mrs. Russell:

The Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council directed that the following resolution be spread upon the Minutes of the Council:

"We wish to express our grief at the passing of Dr. R. L. Russell, director of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation. Dr. Russell's years as a devoted advocate of mutual human dignity crowned a lifetime of service to the cause of religion. His loss is mourned not only by his thousands of friends, but by all the people of Georgia."

The formal resolution reflects the very warmest appreciation by us all for Dr. Russells devoted and unselfish work.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Mrs. R. L. Russell
1323 Highland Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

St Dw Ga

February 8th, 1950

Mr. L. D. Milton, Treasurer
Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation
212 Auburn Avenue N.E.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Milton:

The staff of the Southern Regional Council, wishing to honor the memory of Dr. R. L. Russell, Chairman of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, is making this gift of ten dollars to the Georgia Committee in lieu of flowers.

In this token of our respect and esteem we wish to add our tribute to the long life of useful service which he devoted to others.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

McK/hs

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

June 15, 1950

Dear Friend:

The Georgia Committee for Interracial Work has suffered a terrific blow in the loss by death of Dr. Russell, its competent and devoted secretary in recent years. But we must go on. "One man plants, another waters but God gives the increase." We believe that God is in our work. We have had fruit for our labor and we confidently expect to continue to see better relations between the races in the days ahead.

But we must do our part. We continue to have an office here in Wesley Memorial Church. An efficient secretary serves part-time. Mrs. M. E. Tilly has given and continues to give unstintingly of her energy in our behalf. We are trying to find Dr. Russell's successor.

To continue to carry on requires financial resources. We feel that you can give us assistance here. WE NEED IT. Those three words express our near bankrupt condition. Please make your check out to L. D. Milton, Treasurer.

Now, FURTHER, will you not seek to obtain from at least one other person or institution a contribution to this cause. Then you will be rendering a double service - your gift and the obtaining of another.

An enclosed stamped envelope is convenient for your ready reply.

Sincerely,

Lester Rumble

Lester Rumble
Chairman Finance Committee

LR:vpc

NEWS LETTER

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

The Annual Meeting, as scheduled, was in two sections - Macon and Atlanta.

The following officers were elected for 1950-1951:

Chairman - Dr. George E. Clary, Savannah, Georgia
Vice Chairman - Dean B. R. Brazeal, Atlanta, Georgia
Vice Chairman - Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Decatur, Georgia
Secretary - Mrs. Herman Heyman, Atlanta, Georgia
Treasurer - Mr. L. D. Milton, Atlanta, Georgia

The Research Committee reported its failure to find a successor to Dr. R. L. Russell and Mrs. M. E. Tilly was asked to act as Director for the time being.

FINANCES - Consideration was given to the urgent need for funds.
With this News Letter is a letter to all members from the chairman of the Finance Committee. PLEASE read carefully the request for donations above membership dues.

By action of the Annual Meeting - the dues will be $3.00 per person and $5.00 for man and wife - or $4.00 per person with year's subscription to THE NEW SOUTH, and $6.00 for man and wife with the subscription.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR MEMBERSHIP DUES?

From the report of the Acting Director to the Annual Meeting -

A few hours before Dr. Russell left us, he directed that telegrams be sent to the ministers in the home towns of the legislators, asking them to urge their representatives to support the anti-mask bill. Although these telegrams cost $66.00, we felt it was a good investment. The bill almost passed. We believe it will in 1951.

Upon order of the Executive Committee, 10,000 copies of "How They Voted on the Anti-Mask Bill" have been printed and hundreds of them distributed.

It would be easy to sell this work to the membership if each one could spend a day in the office and see what happens. Each day brings its surprise - something new on the calendar. It may mean we must send delegations to courts here in Atlanta or to the legislature in session, and the day will be given over to phoning.

The surprise may be brought by the postman - a letter with a check much needed for the work; or the surprise may be the longed for needed checks did not come; or it may be an unsigned letter telling a story of peonage, Klan atrocities or brutality of officers of the law; or exactly the opposite - a letter with a good story and newspaper clippings and a note saying, "See how decent our town is"; it may be a telephone call from a distant town with a story that hurts and sets you to action - or it may be some person furtively slipping into the office, all the time looking around, afraid to be seen, to tell us a story that makes our blood run cold.

Action has to begin. It may mean phone calls that eat into our budget, or an investigation trip has to be made. It may mean a session with the FBI - and a few times a plane trip to Washington to see the Attorney General, or a call to Mr. Miles, the secretary to President Truman.

The work you share in is worth while.

State

THE METHODIST CHURCH
SAVANNAH DISTRICT
631 VICTORY DRIVE, EAST
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

G. E. CLARY,
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

January 23, 1953.

RECEIVED
JAN 23
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Wesley Memorial Building,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Doctor Mitchell:

I think your decision to handle the transportation problem as it is related to the recent Supreme Court decisions is wise. I trust that you may be able to make a real contribution to the breaking down of discrimination in the South. I shall watch with interest developments along this line.

I am enclosing my dues for the Council. Sorry I have been so slow about this matter.

With sincere good wishes, I am

Yours very cordially,

G. E. Clary

$8.00

K.S.

Hard to thank, as I'm out of town.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

September 16, 1954

TO OUR FRIENDS - The members of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation

TO PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL IN GEORGIA

Greetings:

There have been various changes in the structure of the Southern Regional Council. We would like to explain it all in this letter.

You will have heard that last April the Fund for the Republic undertook substantial new assistance to SRC. We asked for the money in order to make possible the employment of professional staff by twelve active Southern state-wide organizations in the field of race relations.

The membership meeting of the Southern Regional Council on May 14, 1953 authorized changes in the By-Laws which enable persons, presently members of the Council, to be members directly (and only) of state organizations affiliated with the Council. These new By-Laws were made effective on April 6, 1954. The new state programs are designed to give greater opportunity to work together within each state toward common objectives.

Thus, in Georgia, those of you who have been members of the Southern Regional Council will shortly have your membership transferred to the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, which continues to be affiliated with the Council. All present and new members of the Georgia Interracial Committee will now be in touch with developments of concern to the entire region through New South and other publications of the Council. Membership in the state organizations will carry with it subscription to New South.

The Georgia Interracial Committee continues with its present Executive Committee and officers. It has employed as the new Secretary Mr. Guy Wells, formerly of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

The main condition which is attached to aid from the Council to each state organization is the determination to move toward a self-sustaining basis. During the next three years, it will be necessary for each state to raise substantial contributions towards its own budget. Assistance to the states from the central office will be on a diminishing scale.

In the first year each state organization must raise a minimum of $1,800.00; and in the second year $3,500.00; and in the third year $6,500.00. Georgia's total state budget may be what you please but SRC's contribution for the first year will be about $13,000.00

The Southern Regional Council itself, under the new By-Laws, becomes a Board of Directors electing its own officers and Executive Committee and directing the staff of the central office. Each state organization is entitled to have on the Council's Board its chairman and one other person elected by the state organization. The central office will be kept at the minimum needed to obtain interchange and coordination between the twelve state organizations.

Program for the Georgia Interracial Committee will be your own matter, providing that its work is strictly non-political and is within the general purposes of the Southern Regional Council. We assume that each state organization will wish to give priority to the implementation of the Supreme Court decision on public schools.

The names and addresses of the officers of the Georgia Interracial Committee are attached. They will keep in touch with you and will count upon your continued interest and cooperation in making and carrying out the state's program.

Yours cordially,

George S. Mitchell

George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director

gsm;s

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

Chairman - Dr. George E. Clary, 63 Auburn Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.
Vice-Chairman - Dean B. R. Brazeal, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Vice-Chairman - Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia
Secretary- Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen, 1197 Fountain Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
Treasurer - Mr. L. D. Milton, Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Copies to: FBR ✓
KS
GTH
HCF
MET

September 22, 1954
(Dictated September 20)

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Guy H. Wells

FROM: George S. Mitchell

In our conversation this afternoon with Mr. Pitts, the proposal that I outlined was in the following terms:

Mr. Pitts to come on to your payroll as a consultant effective October 1, for the period to December 31, 1954, with notice of change of status to be given to him by or before December 1, 1955.

Compensation as a consultant to be at whatever figure you and Mr. Pitts may agree upon, but presumably built upon the annual salary rate of $5,000. On hasty mental arithmetic this appears to work out at the neighborhood of $18.00 per working day. With per diem to be supplemented by travel expenses on whatever basis you and the Georgia Committee may approve -- daily travel expenses on actual travel basis. Katherine Stoney can give you helpful advice on the method of calculating travel compensation.

It was suggested that Mr. Pitts might, during the period from now until December 31, 1954, be used for travel into various Georgia towns as a correspondent to your office in gaining increased membership for the Georgia Committee, and in attendance on your own staff meetings.

You suggested that Mr. Pitts come to Atlanta for your meeting October 4, when there will be opportunity for him to see Mr. Brazeal, Reverend Mr. King, Mr. Richards, and other members of your Committee. And I suggested that it should be possible for you to cover Mr. Pitts' travel, alone, to the October 4th meeting.

It was further suggested by me that any agreement with Mr. Pitts should arrange rhat he should not be used as a consultant more than say six days during any given calendar month, and that you would make every effort to accommodate Mr. Pitts' travel to his own needs in the light of his duties, teaching, administrative, and church.

Mr. Pitts said that it would be necessary for him to confer on this proposal with Bishop Womack, and that Mr. Pitts would be prepared to talk further with you on October 4.

For the period after January 1, it was hoped that one of several proposals would work out: (a) full-time employment with the addition of funds which you will have raised by that time, or (b) half-time employment jointly with the Florida Committee. There will, of course, still be the possibility, provided that the Georgia Committee and Mr. Pitts were in agreement, of continuing to 1955 on a consultant basis.

WILLIAM R. CANNON
CHAIRMAN OF BOARD
JOHN M. ALEXANDER
PRESIDENT
JAMES W. SELLS
VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN R. BROKHOFF
SECRETARY
HERMAN L. TURNER
ASST. SECRETARY
ERNEST J. ARNOLD
VICE-PRESIDENT & TREASURER

The Protestant Radio and Television Center, Inc.

A Leading Producer for Religious Radio - A Pioneer in Religious Television

1805 CLIFTON ROAD. N. E. • ATLANTA 6. GEORGIA

October 7, 1954

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Routh:

I am sorry to be this late in replying to your letter of September 28. I had hoped that I could get by your office and discuss the matter further.

I know Caxton very well having been a class mate of his at Yale. When Dr. Miller of The National Council Staff is in Atlanta October 14 we will spend some time in the Council office adjoining yours. Please indicate to Mrs. Carlton whether or not you'll be in on that day in order that we might make it a point to get together. You can give us the latest information on Caxton as I have not had any contact with him since about 1939.

Sincerely yours,

Ernest J. Arnold

EJA:gs

AN APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS OF GEORGIA

VOTE NO

TO AMENDMENT FOUR!

On November 2, 1954, the Citizens of Georgia will vote on a number of Constitutional amendments. AMENDMENT FOUR (The Private School Plan) MUST BE DEFEATED. It proposes that: **Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the General Assembly may by law provide for grants of State, county, or municipal funds to citizens of the State for educational purposes in discharge of all obligation of the State to provide adequate education for its citizens.**

WHY MUST THIS AMENDMENT BE DEFEATED?

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States **unanimously** decreed segregation in public schools to be unconstitutional. Even before the decision, the Georgia Legislature created a Georgia Commission on Education to study ways of maintaining segregation in education. This Commission proposed a public school plan to maintain segregated education.

The purpose of Amendment Four is to circumvent the Supreme Court decision by abolishing the public school system.

This is an outright, flagrant, deliberate effort to have the people of Georgia disobey the Supreme Court's decision, and be disloyal to the Constitution of the United States. It is the pledged duty of all citizens of the United States to be loyal to the Constitution of the United States and abide by the decisions of the Supreme Court.

If state, county and city officials, who are under oath to **enforce** the law, can defy the supreme law of the land, then the average citizen will feel himself licensed to defy all law and students in our schools on all levels, from kindergarten through graduate and professional schools, will feel free to disobey **all law and all rules** of society, thus causing juvenile delinquency to run rampant and throwing our society into utter chaos.

The purpose of the public school system is to provide a common general education sufficient for all to participate effectively in the society. Where there are no public schools there is illiteracy, poverty, ignorance ,and delinquency. **Dictators usually abolish the public educational system when they seek power.**

Amendment Four will scrap the Minimum Foundation School Program which guarantees equalization of educational opportunity by providing for well trained teachers, comfortable classrooms, library services, school lunch programs, vocational education, and a University System of higher education—all, regardless of size of school, ability of the local unit to pay educational costs, or the number of children in the local unit. The Minimum Foundation School Program also provides for transportation, buildings, and a basic curriculum supervised by the State Department of Education. **Passage of Amendment Four will eliminate all of these advantages.**

PROPONENTS OF THE PRIVATE SCHOOL PLAN HAVE NEVER PRESENTED THEIR PLAN. The people are being asked to "buy a pig in a poke." The best constitutional lawyers in the South agree that **any private school plan will probably be unconstitutional and declared illegal, and that it will lead to educational chaos and corruption.**

While every public school teacher has a personal stake in preserving the public school system, **more important is the effect upon children and youth.** Not only will the proposed amendment abolish teacher retirement, tenure, placement, salary, and other gains, but state and federal aid to education will probably cease; further, the children will suffer under a system which cannot provide for state certification, supervision, curriculum, or any other applications of professional standards on a state-wide basis. How will children in the small units be able to secure adequate education similar to that in the large units? **Chaos and corruption must not be permitted to replace our present system.** Georgia must continue to move forward, not backward.

Every citizen, every registered voter must go to the polls on November 2, 1954. The County Unit System will not apply to this election.

EVERY INDIVIDUAL VOTE COUNTS!

VOTE NO TO AMENDMENT FOUR

QUOTE FROM ADDRESS OF SUPERINTENDENT DR. M. D. COLLINS, STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, AT SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING OF THE NEA, MACON, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 15, 1954:

"Establishment of a private school system in Georgia, or elsewhere, would be a death blow to Democracy at the grass roots . . . As I said, I am a member of the Education Commision, but I have not yet found out how the 'private school' plan would be administered . . . . No, my friends, there are TOO MANY UNANSWERED questions about it . . . grave questions remain unanswered by the proponents of the 'private school plan' . . . They should be answered BEFORE—and NOT AFTER —we vote on the question of ratification . . . In the opinion of some able Constitutional lawyers, the proposed amendment would be held to be an evasion and subterfuge in any Supreme Court test . . . Let's not sell the children 'down the river', regardless of those who want to go in that direction . . . We are at the threshold of a battle for an adequate educational program. And, we can't go forward by going backwards. And you can't go forward by standing still. So, let's go forward, keeping ever in mind the best interests of the boys and girls of Georgia . . . THE ONLY THINGS THAT COUNT in this moment of decision."

QUOTE FROM CECIL SIMS, ATTORNEY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MEMBER, DAVIDSON, TENNESSEE SCHOOL BOARD, PROMINENT SOUTHERN LAWYER, AND AUTHORITY ON SCHOOL LAW:

"It would be very difficult to over-estimate the importance and the seriousness of the legal implications of the Supreme Court's decision . . . It has long been my firm conviction that the very future of our democracy . . . rests, in the last analysis, largely upon the public school systems of the several states... if our public schools are destroyed or impaired democracy itself is endangered."

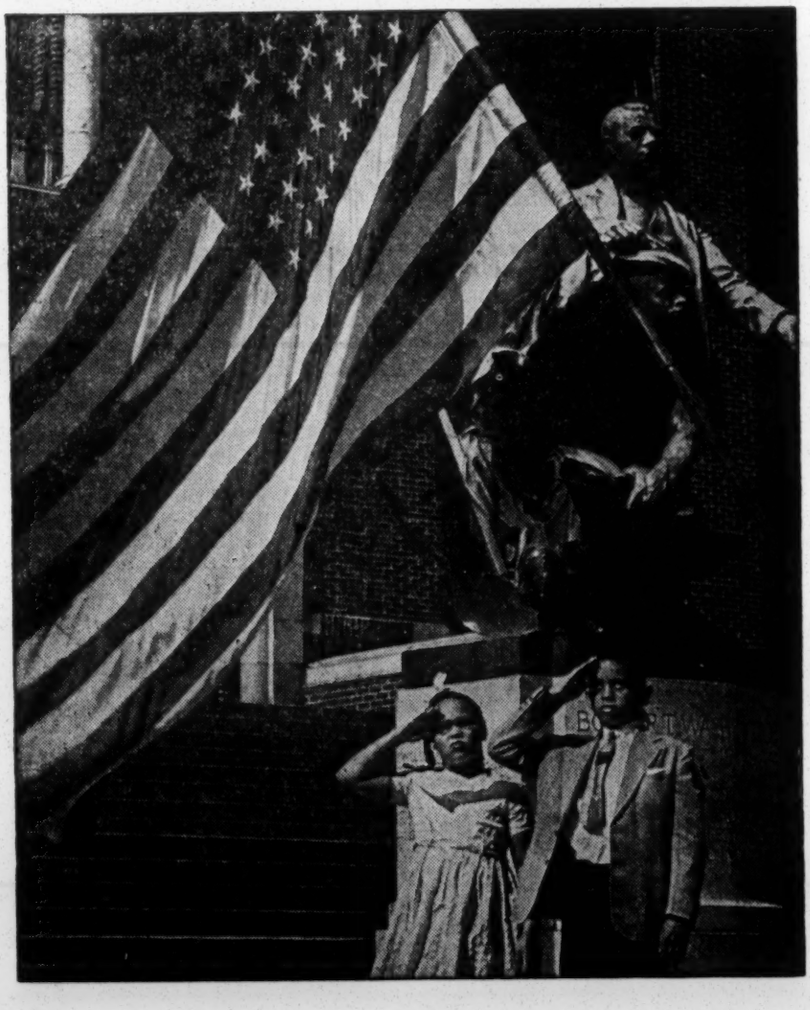
". . . no state can afford to take such a step without at the same time providing a substitute method for continuing these school systems, and it is equally obvious that no such substitute system could function without the aid of public funds . . . Any private school system devised or supervised by a public commission and supported by public funds in the form of grants and subsidies to parents of school children, or otherwise, will, in my opinion be held to be subject to the requirements of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"In the opinion of many constitutional lawyers, the Supreme Court would rule the Fourth Amendment illegal just as it did the private Anglo-Saxon Clubs in Texas, when they were substituted for the White Primary which the Supreme Court had ruled unconstitutional.

"Now, with the public schools already outlawed by the legislature and with the private school subterfuge declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, **we would have no schools at all:"**

White Children and Negro Children alike are growing up in ignorance! Is that what you want?

IF NOT, VOTE NO TO AMENDMENT FOUR!



Our allegiance to one flag, the stars and stripes; one country, America.

****

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice to all.

****

Released October, 1954
Georgia Teachers and Education Association
201 Ashby Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

November 11, 1954

MEMORANDUM

To: GTH

From: GSM

The Georgia Interracial Committee had before it this morning for adoption, By-Laws. Evidently taken from stencils which we had prepared headed "Suggested By-Laws for Affiliates of the Southern Regional Council," or some such heading. They had copied word for word Article III, where it says that "any person believing in the purposes of the Southern Regional Council may become a member of the _____."

I suggested to Guy Wells that he alter the language to read "any person believing in the purposes of the Georgia Committee may become a member."

I do not know whether this is an error adherent in our distributed sample By-Laws, or whether it is an error adherent in the Georgia Committee. If the first, please do what you can to correct.

GSM

FBR

Georgia Commission on Interracial Cooperation
Fulton-deKalb Unit - Atlanta
March 9, 1955

On the 9th of March, the Fulton-De Kalb Unit of the Georgia Commission on Interracial Cooperation met in the auditorium at 63 Auburn Avenue and a series of people spoke to the group.

The meeting was attended by some 30-35 people, most of whom showed a certain apathy. There is a need for careful consideration on the part of the leadership to broaden the base of this group and to make far more active its leadership. All things considered the meeting went quite well but with the vast potential of wise and mature people in the greater Atlanta area it was rather disappointing.

I spoke with Dr. Wells about getting together some key people from the area, nominating them as an Executive Committee for the group, and mailing out ballots for approval to the general membership. He thought this was a good idea and I agreed to sit down with him and Harold Fleming, Grace Hamilton and others to decide who in the community should be invited to be such an Executive Committee.

Frederick B. Routh

rnf
3/18/55

Under separate cover:
Answers for Action
The Churches Speak
Christian Conscience
Changing Patterns

FBR

March 28, 1955

Rev. Odell G. Harris
Fort Valley College Center
P.O. Box 490
Fort Valley, Georgia

Dear Rev. Harris:

We have received your letter of March 25th saying that you have been asked to serve on a committee of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Province of Sewanee of the Episcopal Church which is to study "Prejudice, its Effects."

As an Episcopalian, I am pleased to see the Holy Mother Church take up this question. It has long been my personal belief that not only our church but Christiandom as a whole has shown a remarkable lack of Christian concern about the problems of race relations. It is reassuring to find that we are rediscovering our Christian responsibility to our fellow man.

In making this study, I would suggest that it would be helpful to clearly define the difference between prejudice and discrimination. When I was teaching at the University of Miami in the Department of Human Relations I used these definitions:

Prejudice: A pattern of attitudes adverse to an individual, a group or a situation.
Discrimination: A pattern of actions adverse to an individual, a group or a situation.

I believe at this time our real problem is discrimination. If we stop acting in a discriminatory manner toward our fellow man, our attitudes toward him are bound to change. Certainly there is an important role for the church to play in creating a Christian attitude for all the children of God. It is equally or even more important for Christian people to act in accordance with their beliefs.

I am enclosing with this letter a short list of books and pamphlets which I believe would be of assistance to you in spelling out solutions to the problems your committee will face. I am also sending you under separate cover several of our publications from the Southern Regional Council.

With every good wish for the success of your committee and with the sincere hope that it will face these critical times with forthright honesty; it must be remembered that Jesus Christ did not promise that the role of the church or of Christians would be an easy one but rather He said: "Take up your cross and follow me."

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:rnf

Allport, Gordon W.	ABC's of Scapegoating (Freedom Pamphlet) Anti-Defamation League, 1948
	The Nature of Prejudice, Beacon Press, Boston 1954
American Council on Race Relations	Studies in Reduction of Prejudice Arnold Rose, Chicago, 1948
Fineberg, S.A.	Punishment without Crime, Doubleday & Co., N.Y.
MacIver, R.M.	The More Perfect Union, MacMillan, N.Y., 1948
Powdermaker, H.	Probing our Prejudices, Harper & Bros., N.Y., 1944
Rose, A.M.	Race Prejudice and Discrimination, Readings in Intergroup Relations in the U.S., Knopf, N.Y., 1951
United Nations	The Main Types and Causes of Discrimination Secretary General's Memo, Commission on Human Rights, N.Y., 1944

FBR

May 9, 1955

Report on Guy Wells' Speech to Rotary Club at Millen, Georgia, May 6, 1955

I drove back from Columbia, South Carolina, with Dr. Guy H. Wells. We spent the night at Statesboro at the home of a friend of his who is a North Georgia lumber king and who, although of limited knowledge in this field, seemed interested in the work we were doing and said he thought that good people on both sides could make the transition work. The same thing was true of a friend of his with whom we talked who was a state Senator.

We proceded the next morning to Millen, Georgia, where Dr. Wells spoke to the Rotary Club (about 100 men present). He had been asked to speak about his experiences in Libya. This he did and did well and, more than this, related it to the work in the field of race relations in the South. He talked about the need of opening communications between various groups on the international level and then turned to Georgia and outlined the same need. He said that on the international level what was needed was for people of similar backgrounds to sit down together and objectively, honestly, and in a democratic manner dig into the problems they faced. He said the same thing was true regarding the problems we face in Georgia. He further pointed out that 2/3 of the world's population is non-white and bases their opinion of the U.S. to a very great degree on what we do in the field of race relations in this country and said that as we demonstrate in action our dedication to democratic principles and the equality of man they will believe in our leadership and that as we fail to demonstrate in our action our beliefs in democracy we will lose their trust and faith in us. The reaction of the crowd was enthusiastic. He said in closing, quoting from a Moslem proverb, that the future of the nation will depend upon these four things -- (1) the wisdom of the wise, (2) the justice of the great, (3) the valor of the brave and (4) the prayers of the righteous. He then said we must be brave enough to face the new situation, righteous enough to believe in democracy, wise enough to see the honesty of change, and just enough to make it a peaceful transition.

FBR

rnf

1 Sept 55

Dear Guy,

There are several things we have mentioned from time to time in our conversations which ought to be given some thought at this time. I am writing them down just in case our paths dont cross in the next few days.

1.) The time is approaching when thought ought to be given to the Fall meeting of the Georgia Committee's Executive Board. It might be wise to call your Administrative Committee together first to plan for the meeting; what needs to be discussed, what decisions are needed, etc etc.

a) The meeting should consider new board members, for 1/2 of your Board members' terms expire this Fall. A nominating committee to consider new blood should be appointed by the Exec.Bd. or the Adm.Com.

b) They should plan for the Annual Meeting; what kind of a meeting, a review of the past years work, a submission of plans for the coming year's work, decisions on new "locals" and a membership drive.

2.) It seems to me that with Roy Harris screaming for members for white "citizens" councils that the time is ripe for another side to organize members to work for compliance with the Supreme Court decision. The Ga. Commission on Interracial Cooperation is a natural vehicle.

3.)Further effort should be made to secure an integrated staff; either an Associate Director or perhaps a consultant program like Ky & Tenn have. It might be possible to set up a consultant program using mostly Negro consultants and have one of them serve as coordinator of that phase of the show.

These are some of things we have talked about and I know you are concerned about; I remind you of them so that sufficient time may be taken to put some of these thoughts into action.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

FBR

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
State Organization

FBR/s

IS NEW STATES' RIGHTS COUNCIL A POLITICAL SLUSH FUND FRONT?

Atlanta Constitution 1/23/56
Vienna News

The States' Rights Council, Inc., for the preservation of segregation is a-coming in. They are going to draw a line down the middle and tell you "to get on our side" and if you don't, they are going to "shove you over on the other side." That's what spokesmen for this council said at the Third District organizational kick-off meeting in Americus.

The spokesmen also advocated boycotts for businessmen who do not join and stopping payment of church dues in churches that advocates integration. We didn't read it in the newspapers--we heard it ourselves.

You'll jine 'em--at 5 dollars a clip--or else. The henchmen were notified to go home and tell you that. They had it straight from all the powers-that-be in Georgia. They were there in impressive array--Gov. Marvin Griffin, Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver, Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, ex-Gov. Herman Talmadge, ex-Gov.-Maker Roy Harris, and a few more ex-es and a few more future would-be power-that-be. They were there to speak and to give their backing to their appointed spokesmen.

That is how it is--you'll jine 'em, or get shoved around. And the astounding part of it is that they call themselves, in the same breath, the protectors of the Constitution of the United States of America, and the interpreters of the Divine Creator, Himself.

What a far cry from the previously stated policy that the organization would employ no illegal means or violence in maintaining its objective.

One wonders why the need of such an organization, in the first place. The State of Georgia, through its legislative processes is committed to preserving segregation in the schools. It is now in the process of strengthening this legislation. Millions of Georgians have assented to such legislation through their representatives. Thus segregation is definitely not an issue in Georgia, since it has such obvious popular approval among Georgians.

The State of Georgia has an attorney general whose job it is to handle the legal battles such legislation might bring about. Georgians naturally expect the state to furnish the necessary finances to uphold its stand. If it appeared such funds were not in the state treasury, Georgians would naturally expect their governor to find them, either from the millions the state now gets annually from taxpayers or through some of the millions the Economy Committee has found that could be diverted to such use, or even through new taxes, if need be.

Yet Mr. Talmadge says only 150,000 members in the States Rights Council will assure success in the battle. Membership dues are 5 dollars, of which 2 dollars will remain in each county for local expenses. That would leave roughly around one-half a million for the council to finance its organization and future battles, whatever they may be.

One cannot help but ponder the whys and wherefores of such an organization, and especially of its announced strong-arm tactics. If it is not a glorified Ku Klux Klan, or a plain political slush-fund drive, it gave every evidence of being so. It is small wonder that the majority of those who went to listen, heard and left, despite the threats of getting shoved around if they didn't join.

February 1, 1956

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Executive Director
Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Wells:

I have your letter of January 24, 1956 in which you name Mr. Morton Weiss, President, Montag Brothers Incorporated, Atlanta, Georgia to serve on the SHC Finance Committee.

We will be happy to have Mr. Weiss serve on this committee. We will keep you and him informed as to the future development of this committee.

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rh

c.c. Mr. Fred Routh
Mr. Morton Weiss

March 30, 1956

FBR

MEMORANDUM

To: George Mitchell
Guy H. Wells

From: Whitney M. Young, Consultant

RE: MEETING OF NAACP SOCIAL SCIENCE CONSULTANTS, NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1956

The Committee of the Social Science Consultants for the NAACP met on March 3 at the Hotel Martinque. Inasmuch as there was a joint conference with the Society for Study of Social Problems and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues meeting at the same time, practically all the consultants were at the special closed committee meeting. Some of the top people in the social science field that have contributed much through their meetings, teachings, and research to this whole program of prejudice and discrimination were present. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Alfred McClung Lee, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Brooklyn College.

The agenca included (A) Statement of purpose and procedure; (B) Summary statements of status of public school desegregation; (C) Round table discussion - 1) what can school authorities accomplish even in a hostile community--to what extent can desegregation depend upon administrative decision - 2) for guidance in strategy, what are typical weaknesses in organized resistance to desegregation - 3) how can standardized tests be used to evade desegregation - 4) other questions; (D) Consideration and authorization of a brief statement for public release on the work of the Committee.

The first item on the agenda was covered rather quickly by the chairman stating that this committee's purpose was to provide the NAACP with the best thinking of social scientists as gathered from their research and experiences and to channel this information to the appropriate person in the organization.

The second item on the agenda as to present status of desegregation presented nothing new on the subject, and in fact, I was able to bring them even more up to date on the basis of information which Southern Regional Council had gathered.

Item C, which was supposed to have been the real meat of the meeting sort of bogged down on items one and two, but finally came out with the almost general concensus that while we would not ignore those so-called "hard core" states, greater emphasis would be placed on getting those states that seem to be moving to complete the job and in this way it was felt that efforts of the "hard core" states would be weakened. While I generally accepted this point of view, I indicated that SRC felt that it was important to recognize that the reverse is also true, i.e., if the "hard core" states were able to successfully and completely, without any difficulty, defy the Supreme Court's decision that it would give aid and comfort to the law defiant elements in the other so-called desegregated states.

There also seemed to be general concensus that more success could be obtained in getting the school authorities and administration officials to move if our attack was beamed at grass root organizations rather than the so-called power structure. There was some disagreement on this however, though Washington and St. Louis were cited as two cities that had successfully integrated through the education of the many clubs and organizations who in turn influenced the Board of Education and others in authority.

Item D related to the possible use of standardized tests to evade desegregation. It represented what I considered to be the most important thing that came out of the meeting and some thing which will be of great value to us here in the South on the local firing line. It was a report of a meeting attended by the top people in educational testing in the country where they met for the expressed purpose of discussing how the test which they administer might be misinterpreted and used to delay efforts in integration. Dr. Stuart Cook gave the report.

Dr. Cook indicated that the test would reveal an average grade level difference of two years between Negro and white students in the South, especially in the area of reading and arithmetic. He also indicated that attitude surveys would reveal that the overwhelming majority of people would be in favor of maintaining the status quo. In neither case did he feel that this offered any scientific argument for the continuation of segregation. He further stated that there was ample research to prove the latter contention. At the committee meeting he attended, he said representatives from these various tests disciplines suggested that in order to avoid their findings being misinterpreted and misused it might be well if a pamphlet was compiled and given wide distribution interpreting the meaning of these various tests.

There was considerable discussion around this point and after I indicated our experiences here in Atlanta where Dr. Finley of Princeton University had been brought in to give these achievement tests, and our fear of how they might be used, the group felt that this brochure should be immediately compiled and distributed. Incidentally, Dr. Finley was in attendance at our meeting.

On many occasions, during the course of the meeting, where questions were raised as to what was happening and by whom, I had the opportunity of interpreting the program and efforts of the Southern Regional Council. Suprisingly, there were some few present who were unaware of the organization and the majority as might be expected was not completely aware of the great job which I feel we are doing.

I believe that my attendance at this meeting was highly significant and important, not only for what I was able to receive but from the standpoint of giving us representation and the opportunity of interpreting our program on a national level.

Copy for John Hope II.

Ga Committee

August 10, 1956

Dr. Fred Routh, Associate Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

As you know, the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation is planning to conduct a workshop and/or conference for our lay leadership throughout the state. I am enclosing herewith a memorandum from Whitney Young which outlines the workshop which we plan to hold on Friday and Saturday, September 28-29 at Atlanta University. The proposal is self explanatory. However, I would not like for you to consider it as final. We are open to suggestions from the Central Office.

You will note under Item 3 of the memorandum that we are requesting the full services of the Southern Regional Council regional consultant program. We would like to have, in addition to John Hope and yourself, Lewis Killian, C. H. Parrish, and Hylan Lewis to serve as resource persons. Please look over the proposal carefully and let me have your candid reactions, suggestions and approval. I am enclosing a copy of your letter which I would like for you to send on to John Hope immediately so that we may have his suggestions. I wish you would expedite matters for us because we do not have very much time in getting things organized. Then, too, practically all of us will be out of the city for three or four weeks and we need to make a final decision before we leave town. Let me hear from you as early as possible.

Sincerely yours,

MCH

Mozell C. Hill

MCH:rav

c.c. Dr. John Hope
Mrs. Luesta Knox
Enclosure

John Hope II

August 9, 1956

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Dr. Mozell Hill, Associate Director
From: Whitney M. Young

Re: PROPOSED WORKSHOP FOR STATE ORGANIZATION

At your request Dr. Henderson, Dr. Weaver and I, along with you, have now met on three occasions planning the statewide workshop suggested in your memorandum of July 30. Out of these discussions the following plans emerged around which there was unanimous agreement.

1. The conference date should be Friday and Saturday, September 28-29 at Atlanta University. These dates have been cleared with Dr. Clement and are also reserved on the University calendar. Housing and eating facilities will be provided at the University for delegates outside of the city.

2. Participants - Invitations will be sent to (a) key state people suggested by consultants, based on their visits to the various communities, as related to who should come, who can come and who will come. It is suggested that this represents actually about 2 or 3 people from each community; (b) state board members; (c) state staff and consultants; (d) Atlanta Council on Human Relations' Executive Committee, and chairmen of committees from same body; (e) key persons who might be suggested by State Director, Dr. Guy Wells; and (f) possible other key persons who have special contributions to make such as Dr. John Griffin of Emory, etc.

3. We should contact Dr. John Hope, chairman of Regional Consultants Program and request that the full service of his program be utilized in carrying out this workshop. Suggested consultants in addition to Dr. Hope should be Dr. Lewis Killen of Florida State University, Mr. Fred Routh, Dr. C. H. Parrish and Dr. Hyland Lewis.

4. The theme of the conference should evolve specifically around "Techniques of Community Organization" focused toward improving human relations.

5. It is suggested that the program and time schedule for the workshop be as follows:

Friday, September 28

9:30 A.M. - Rev. Clary, State President, Presiding.
Opening Remarks - Rev. Clary
Welcome and Introduction of Participants
Dr. Guy Wells, State Director
(Each participant should indicate where he is from, and what he expects to get out of workshop)
Explanation of S. R. Consultative Program
Dr. John Hope and Mr. Fred Routh

Review of Georgia picture and Statement on Purposes of this Conference - Dr. Mozell Hill.
Explanation and Procedures to be followed at workshop
Dr. Mozell Hill.

12:30 P.M. Joint Luncheon Meeting (all participants - in private room at Atlanta University Dormitory)
Rev. McClary - Presiding
Mr. George Mitchell - Remarks

2-4:00 P.M. It is here suggested that the participants be divided into three pre-determined groups with three lay persons appointed as chairmen, and consultants rather evenly distributed.

Each discussion group will focus on a different question with the hope of coming out of the meeting with, not only shared information, but some consensus which can reported later and probably formalized in recommendations.

The three subjects for discussion should be (1) Techniques of community organization, i.e., how does one go about mobilizing people, agencies and situations in a local community; (2) Techniques of community self-study, i.e., how does one secure the facts quickly but accurately regarding attitudes, policies and practices in the individual community; and (3) Discussion of possible area of activities and appropriate techniques.

4-5:00 P.M. It is suggested that two or three highly selected films be shown in Sage Hall. These films should be related to human relations and, if possible, exhibit some techniques of enhancing race relations. Details of how these films can be secure easily for local community use will also be given.
Dr. Edward Weaver and Mr. Dick Henderson will be responsible for the selection and showing of films.

6:00 P.M. Dinner Hour

8:00 P.M. It is suggested that there be an informal social hour at a home, which is being selected, where participants may become better acquainted with each other, and some formal discussion on afternoon's program can take place.

Saturday, September 29

9:00 A.M. Individual groups reconvene to re-evaluate their reports, based on further thought and shared experiences with other participants.

10-12:00 A.M. 30 minutes be given each group to make report, leaving about 10 or 15 minutes for discussion.

Workshop should be summarized by Mr. John Hope and Mr. Fred Routh.

Several other details such as appointment of recorders, providing time for chairmen and recorders to work out reports, secretarial help, making available to each participant folders with outline of agenda, time schedule and whatever appropriate pamphlets secured as related to the main theme, were discussed by the committee as procedural steps which should make the conference more effective.

as of 8-22-56
acc. to GCIC office
mef

FBR

94.

GEORGIA CONSULTANTS

Dr. Br R. Brazeal
Morehouse College
Atalnta, Georgia

Dr. Richard Henderson
Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

Rev. Lucius Pitts
201 Ashby Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. E. K. Weaver
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Whitney Young *
Atlanta University School of
Social Work
Atlanta, Georgia

* Consultant for John Hope's program also.

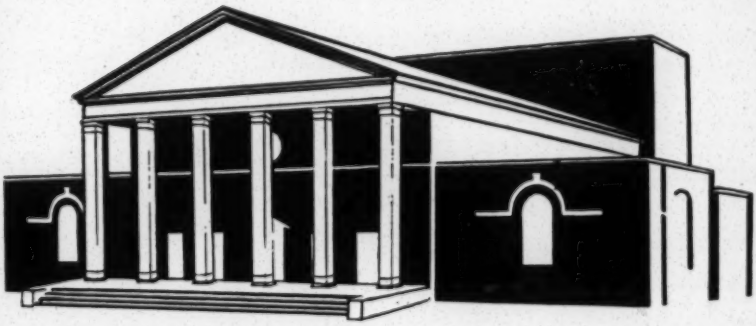
Ga

THE GEORGIA
METHODIST PASTORS' SCHOOL

September 3-7, 1956

WESLEYAN COLLEGE AT RIVOLI

Macon, Georgia



(Porter Family Memorial Auditorium and Fine Arts Building)

The North and South Georgia Conferences

of

THE METHODIST CHURCH

In Co-operation with

The Department of In-Service Training of
The General Board of Education of the
Methodist Church

J. RICHARD SPANN, Director

The Porter Family Memorial Auditorium and Fine Arts Building

This magnificent building is the realization of many years of dreaming, planning and effort.

The formal opening of this new $750,000 air-conditioned structure took place on March 6, 1956. It provides modern Fine Arts classrooms and studios, with two art galleries and a seating capacity of 1129.

The initial gift of $355,000 was the bequest of Mr. James H. Porter of Macon. Many others have contributed to it since his death in 1949. There is some $150,000 yet to be secured in order to pay for this beautiful new structure.

The large functionally-designed auditorium is equipped with a huge stage, comfortable seats, which provide perfect vision. At the front will be installed the famous Candler Organ, a now almost priceless instrument, which was originally in Mr. Asa G. Candler's home.

All walls of the building have been acoustically treated.

This is the first time we have been privileged to hold the sessions of our Pastors' School in an air-conditioned building. This will be a new day for us and we rejoice that Wesleyan is able and willing to provide us this convenience and comfort.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Rev. C. A. Jackson, Jr. Chairman
Wynnton Methodist Church, Columbus, Ga.
Dr. Lester Rumble, Dean
St. John Methodist Church, Augusta, Ga.
Rev. Dan F. Brewster, Treasurer ..... Barnesville, Ga.
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W. A. Tyson, Jr.	Bernard L. Brown
O. Floyd Feely	H. McCoy Johnson
John Moore	George L. Zorn
Charles Boleyn	D. A. Duck
W. H. Gardner	E. W. Seckinger
	T. A. Whiting

Ex-Officio

Y. A. Oliver, Exec. Sec'y.
Board of Education
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Roy J. Bond, Exec. Sec'y.
Board of Education
P. O. Box 44
Macon, Georgia

Arthur J. Moore, the Presiding Bishop
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Bishop Arthur J. Moore

The Pastors' School salutes Bishop Arthur J. Moore as we welcome him to Georgia as the Presiding Bishop for the next four years. That these may be the best years of his long and fruitful ministry is the prayer of our hearts. His life, industry, brotherliness, and courageous leadership will be an inspiration to us. We wish to march forward together!

We regret that other duties take him away from us during Pastors' School. However, his interest is genuine.

Statement Concerning Georgia Pastors' School By Bishop Moore

"Recently, I saw this magnificent statement which describes the kind of preacher we all desire to be:

'A preacher of the gospel is one who has been delivered from the tyranny and poison of sin; one who yearns for holiness; who loves truth and hates a lie; who has seen the fairest vision ever granted to a human soul in the moral beauty and self-sacrifice of Christ; who has heard the call of God to resign his will and dedicate his life to One stronger and wiser than himself. One who goes forth to bear a cross, fight for justice and spend himself for others, who strives to make all duty a ministry to God, and whose humble hope it is that Christ, the great Shepherd of the sheep, will not be ashamed of him in that great day.'

"The Georgia Pastors' School scheduled at Wesleyan College, September 3-7, is the best place I know for a man to stretch his mind, deepen his devotion, to be lifted up out of a complacent ministry, and to be caught up into something bigger than anything he has previously known. The faculty this year is superb, and the fellowship enriching. I hope every preacher, who possibly can, will be there."

FACULTY AND SPEAKERS
Inspiration And Instruction
Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr.

Born in Cleburne, Texas, 1909, son of a distinguished Methodist minister. Graduate of Centenary Academy. Degrees: B.A., Birmingham Southern; M.A., S.M.U.; D.D., Centenary College.

He inauguarated the "Pigskin Review," an Annual Band show on the campus of S. M. U. His final year as director found the Mustang Band playing a thirteen-week summer tour of theatres in the major cities of East and West, under the sponsorship of the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Goodrich has kept up his interest in music. He received his first appointment as a minister in 1935. He has been at First Church, Dallas, since 1946.

Dr. Goodrich is a popular preacher on college campus, radio, and camp meeting.

Dr. Goodrich married Miss Thelma Quillan, graduate of S. M. U., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Quillan. There are four children in the family, two sons and two daughters.

Dr. Goodrich is the author of "What's It All About?" and many articles of interest.

We are fortunate to have him as our Platform Speaker this year.

Dr. Earl H. Furgeson

Doctor Furgeson is Professor of Preaching and Pastorial Theology at the Westminister Theological Seminary, Westminister, Maryland. He is a graduate of DePauw University and took his theological and post-graduate studies at Boston University and Harvard. He was ordained to the ministry of The Methodist Church in 1935 and for seventeen years served in the pastorate. Prior to his coming to the faculty of Westminister Seminary, he was pastor of the Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Director of the Wesley Foundation at Harvard. He was for four years a special Lecturer in Homiletical Theory at Boston University School of Theology.

His writings include sermons and esssays contributed to such journals as **The Pulpit, The Pastor, The Journal of Pastorial Care** and **Religion in Life.** Butler's **Best Sermons** for 1949-50 contains a sermon on "The Place of the Bible in a Time of Calamity."

Dr. Ferguson is married and has two children, Donald and June.

Dr. Furgeson's general theme will be "The Making of a Sermon" and the six lecture topics will be:

1. What Is A Sermon?
2. Aiming At One Thing.
3. Introducing the Subject.
4. Personalizing the Problem.
5. Illustration's Artful Aid.
6. What Shall I Name It?

Dr. Douglas Jackson

Born, July 4, 1919, Madisonville, Kentucky. Graduate of Madisonville High School (1936); Asbury College (1940), A.B., **magna cum laude;** Garrett Biblical Institute (1945), B.D., **with distinction;** Northwestern University (1946) M.A.; Northwestern University (1955) Ph.D.

Pastor: Methodist Churches for eight years. Teaching experience: Garrett Biblical Institute, Candler School of Theology; Associate Professor, Perkins School of Theology, 1954——.

Married, 1940. Two sons, Donald (1941) and Kenneth (1945).

Taught in several pastors' schools, many missionary training schools and district training areas. Member of the Louisville Annual Conference.

Dr. Jackson's general theme is "Christian Action and Contemporary Culture." His subjects will be as follows:

1. Christ and Culture.
2. The Methodist Church and Christian Social Action.
3. Christian Action and International Relations.
4. Christian Action and Economics.
5. Christian Action and the Family.
6. Christian Action and Race.

Special Programs---11:20 A.M.

Tuesday: Rev. Bruce Wilson, Executive Secretary of Georgia Temperance League, will use as his theme "Enemy in the Mouth."

Wednesday: Rev. Ed Driscoll, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Council of Churches, will speak on the subject "One Faith, One Hope, One Goal."

Thursday: Dr. Guy H. Wells, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Committee on Inter-racial Co-Operation, will use as a subject "Adventure in Human Relations."

Friday: Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. will deliver an address upon the subject of his choice.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

(Plan to attend and stay through the School)

Cost

The total cost of the School will be $13.00 per person, all of which goes to Wesleyan College. All full-time Methodist pastors in the state whose total incomes are $2400.00 or less will have room and board paid by the Pastors' School, **provided they stay for the entire School.**

For those who cannot stay the entire time, the cost of individual meals will be $1.00. One dollar will be charged each person who occupies a room. **There will be an extra charge for those who do not furnish their own linens.**

Advance Registration

All pastors are urged to register **in advance** through the mail. This will facilitate assignment of rooms and will prevent your standing in the waiting line for registration.

Please send your registration card and check for $13.00 to Rev. Roy J. Bond, Registrar, P. O. Box 44, Macon, Georgia. Those expecting their board to be paid by the Pastors' School should so indicate on their registration cards. Checks may be made payable to GEORGIA PASTORS' SCHOOL.

Meals

Meals will be served on schedule. Two bells will be rung for each meal and the dining hall doors will be closed fifteen minutes after the ringing of the second bell, after which no others will be admitted. **Please be on time for all meals.** Your name-tag will be your ticket for admission to meals.

What To Bring

Each person attending Pastors' School is expected to furnish his own towels, bed linens, toilet articles, sporting equipment, bathing suit, fan, etc.

Room Assignment

It will be wise to confirm the selection of your roommate before you register. Each room has two beds, and each person is expected to room with someone. Please indicate your choice of a roommate on your registration card.

Who Should Attend

Every Methodist pastor in Georgia who is serving a charge, ministers in special appointments, and supply pastors are urged to attend. Local preachers will find great help, also. Retired ministers will find delightful fellowship and stimulating information. **Pastors wives are encouraged to attend with their husbands.**

Religious Book Store

Religious books and church supplies from the Methodist Publishing House will be on display for sale.

When To Arrive

Monday, September 3, after 2:00 P. M.

General Information

The Board of Managers of the Georgia Pastors' School is again following the plan whereby each lecturer will address the entire group each time he speaks. We hope you approve this arrangement.

Mailing Address

Georgia Pastors' School, Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

TIME SCHEDULE
GEORGIA PASTORS' SCHOOL 1956

TIME	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.
8:15	LEAVING FOR PASTORS' SCHOOL	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast
9:00 to 9:50		Dr. Jackson	Dr. Furgeson	Dr. Jackson	Dr. Furgeson
10:00 to 10:50		Dr. Furgeson	Dr. Jacksosn	Dr. Furgeson	Dr. Jackson
10:50 to 11:20		Free Time	Free Time	Free Time	Free Time
11:20 to 12:20		Mr. Wilson	Mr. Driscoll	Dr. Wells	Dr. Goodrich
12:30		Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
2:00 to 2:50	Registra-tion and Fellowship	Forum Dr. Furgeson	Forum Dr. Jackson	Forum Dr. Goodrich	HOMEWARD BOUND
3:00 to 5:00		Rest and Recreation	Rest and Recreation	Rest and Recreation	
6:00	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	
7:00 to 7:50	Dr. Ferguson	Dr. Jackson	Dr. Furgeson	Dr. Jackson	
8:00 to 9:15	Hymn Appreciation and Dr. Goodrich	Hymn Appreciation and Dr. Goodrich	Hymn Appreciation and Dr. Goodrich	Hymn Appreciation and Dr. Goodrich	

bc: RHA
FBR ✓

Ga. Corr

January 18, 1957

Dr. Guy H. Wells
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Wells:

In accordance with the request and assurances made in your letter of January 14th, and the letter from Dr. Hill of the same date, I am enclosing our check for $600, representing a loan from the Southern Regional Council to the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

We understand that should the Georgia Council find it is unable to repay this loan before September 1, 1957, you and Dr. Hill have agreed that your respective salaries for the month of September, 1957, may be withheld by the Southern Regional Council, and applied to the repayment of the loan.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab
Encl.

cc: Dr. Mozell C. Hill

HCF

2 May '57

Thought you would be interested in this.

Suggest in the future SRC be represented at such affairs - If you or I can't go - There are others whom we might consider -

FBR

Southern Regional Council

63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia

37

May 1, 1957

Mr. Lucius Pitts
Georgia Teachers and Education Association
201 Ashby Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Pitts:

I am most regretful that I will be out of the city on May 3rd and cannot accept the invitation to attend the "Teacher of the Year" banquet sponsored by the Georgia Teachers and Education Association. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be with you.

Please accept my best wishes for a most successful occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab

The Georgia Teachers and Education Association

request the honor of your presence at the

TEACHER OF THE YEAR BANQUET

Friday evening, the third day of May

at the

East Point Elementary School
Atlanta, Georgia

7:00

R.S.V.P.

AGREEMENT OF AFFILIATION

This letter is an agreement of affiliation between the Georgia Council on Human Relations and the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations. This agreement becomes effective upon March 19, 1958, the date of its approval by the Executive Committee of each organization. By-laws of each organization are to be amended or drawn up to implement the terms of this agreement.

RELATIONSHIP

The relationship between the Georgia Council on Human Relations and Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations shall be that of an affiliate as defined in the proposed addition to the State By-Laws entitled "Affiliate Organization" (copy attached).

FINANCES

The state finance committee shall include the finance chairman of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations. The state budget is to be separated into two categories: administration and program. It is agreed that the administrative category has priority in all state fund raising.

It is further agreed that the program category of the state budget include a negotiated amount for the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, the amount to be negotiated by the finance committees, or their representatives, of the respected organizations.

If is further agreed that after the administrative portion of the state budget is raised the Georgia and the Atlanta Councils on Human Relations share proportionately in deficits or overages.

STAFF

State Staff shall assist the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations in program planning, development and execution - as time permits.

The Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations may employ professional or clerical staff to be paid from funds in the local budget. It may not financially obligate the state organization in agreements renewed with such staff persons.

Signed this 19th day of March, 1958

(SIGNED) E. C. Peters
for the Georgia Council

(SIGNED) Edward A. Wilde
for the Greater Atlanta Council

LOCAL CHAPTERS

Local chapters of the Georgia Council on Human Relations may be organized in the various counties or municipalities of the state. Local chapter-organization shall parallel the structure of the state organization. By-laws must conform to state organization by-laws. The state organization's Executive Committee must approve local chapter by-laws prior to their effective date and must approve any changes in them before such change is effective. The President of the local chapter shall be an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of the state organization.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Like-minded organizations, or groups organized by the state council in the larger municipalities of the state, may affiliate with the Georgia Council on Human Relations. By-laws of affiliated organizations must conform to the state organization by-law provisions as to purpose, membership, and no political activity, and must otherwise be compatible with state organization by-laws. The state organization's Executive Committee must approve such organization's by-laws before such changes become effective. The President and First Vice-President of an affiliated organization shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors of the state organization.

L. B. Wallace
Hornsby-McCay Realty

Mr Barrington
Pilgrim Insurance
(Hornsby)

C. M. Richardson
Paine College

possible
Frontier Club

AUGUSTA MEMBERSHIP

Isaiah Abney
1010 Eighth Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrington Oct. 1958)
2053 Steiner Avenue

Miss Ruth Bartholomew
Paine College

Miss Evelyn Berry (March 1958)
Paine College

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Braxton
1221 12th Street

J. W. Brown
Paine College

Rev. James A. Budd chairman
2430 Brentwood Place

Rev. W. L. Buffington
Paine College

Dr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Calhoun
Paine College

Dr. J. E. Carter, Jr.
1141 12th Street

Rev. Chafee Croft (Octo. 1958)
1024 Telfarin Street

Miss Marion R. Cole
Paine College

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis (Nov. 1958)
1655 Douglas Street

Mrs. Dorothea Dawson (Octo. 1958)
RFD #1, Box 447

W. C. Ervin
Paine College

Mrs. N. S. Evans
974 Heard Avenue

Rodney Fisher (Nov, 1958)
2271 Darlington Drive

Dr. George Geng
Paine College

Mrs. Lillian P. Golden (April 1958)
1723 Kissingbower Road

Dr. W. L. Graham
Paine College

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harper
Paine College

Miss Yvonne R. Harrop
214 West Woodlawn
North Augusta

Miss Johnnie Hilbun (Nov. 1958)
922 S. F. Building

Miss H. Waltina Hornsby (March 1958)
1518 Twiggs Street

Mrs. W. S. Hornsby
1518 Twiggs Street

Mrs. Mazie S. Johnson
1420 Twiggs Street

Mrs. E. L. Josey (June 1958)
1121 Eleventh Street

E. J. Lockahrt (March 1958)
2043 Milledgeville Road

Mrs. Esther S. Sego (March 1958)
3043 Bransford Road

Mrs. Walter L. Shepeard (June 1958)
2858 Pineview Road

Dr. Cecilia Sheppard
Paine College

Mrs. Roslyn Smith
1448 Poplar Street

Mrs. Marguerite Steffan
Rt. #1, Box 449

Rev. and Mrs. John B. Tate (November 1958)
2212 Dartmouth Road

Mrs. Rosa Tutt
1108 Phillip Street

Dr. and Mrs. Victor C. Vaughan
3021 Fox Spring Road

Mrs. E. V. Wallace
1111 13th Street

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Washington (Oct, 1958)
1228 Kent Street

Mrs. Margaret Weston
1261 11th Street

Wm. H. Wilborn (Oct. 1958)
1341 Mauge Street

Mr. Chang-lo Wu
Paine College

To General "Degree file"

RELIGION in LIFE WEEK

Conscience on Campus

The University of Georgia

Student Religious Council

in Cooperation With

Local Church Student Organizations

And With

Interested Students and Faculty

Presents

The 34th Annual

Religion in Life Week

FEBRUARY 8 - 12, 1959

PURPOSE

THE RELIGION IN LIFE programs are cooperative, campus-wide efforts to focus the attention of students and faculty upon the claims and resources of religion in a confused and secular world, and to state the relevance of religion to the urgent problems and needs of our time.

Dr. John Compton, Associate Professor Philosophy, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. A.B., College of Wooster, M.A. and Ph.D. in Philosophy, Yale University. Post-doctoral study in the University of Lourain and Paris. Member of American Philosophical Association, National Council of Religion in Higher Education, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. Dr. Compton's writings have appeared in many scholarly journals. His special interest lies in the area of the philosophy of science and its relation to religion.

Reverend Joseph M. Connolly, Chaplain of Newman Club and instructor, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. B.S. Loyola College, ordained to Priesthood in Rome, received Licentiate in Sacred Theology, Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome. Second lieutenant in the Marines during the war. Reverend Connolly's special interests lie in the fields of Educational Psychology and Political Science.

Dr. Pope Duncan, Professor of Church History, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina. B.S. and M.S., University of Georgia, Th.M., Th.D. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, member of American Historical Association, American Society of Church History, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Duncan's writings have appeared in many scholarly journals. His father was pastor of Prince Avenue Baptist Church for many years.

Reverend A. L. Kershaw, Rector of All Saints Parish, Peterbrough, New Hampshire. A.B., University of Louisville, B.D., University of the South, Graduate Theological Study, University of Chicago; taught philosophy at Miami University, Ohio; served on National Board of the Student Christian Movement. Interested in the relation of religion to culture, especially jazz. Chaplain of the George Lewis New Orleans Ragtime Band and has presented many television programs for the National Council of Churches.

Rabbi William B. Silverman, Rabbi of the Temple Congregation Ohabai Sholom, Nashville, Tennessee. A.B. Western Reserve University, ordained at Hebrew Union College, D.D. Northland College. Author of several books, active in the Boy Scout movement, and leader in the Nashville Conference of Human Relations. The Rabbi's interest lies in the field of the relationship of religion and society.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, February 8, 1959

11:00 A.M.

First Baptist Church
Dr. Duncan

First Methodist Church
Dr. Compton

Newman Hall, Offer Mass and Preach
Reverend Connolly

2:30 P.M.

Briefing Session for Committees and Speakers
407 Memorial Hall

4:00 P.M.

University Convocation
Fine Arts Auditorium - Dr. Duncan
"The Great Commandment"
Presiding - Mary Bondurant
Invocation - David McClurkin
Greetings - President Aderhold

5:00 P.M.

Reception, Memorial Hall Ballroom
Public Cordially Invited to Attend

6:00 P.M.

Hillel Foundation, Stern Community House
Rabbi Silverman

Newman Club, Newman Hall
Reverend Connolly

Wesley Foundation, First Methodist Church
Dr. Compton

10PM ROGERS' HOUSE

~~Westminster Foundation~~ and Canterbury Club
Joint meeting, Parish House, Emmanuel Episcopal Church
Reverend Kershaw

Monday, February 9, 1959

7:00 A.M.
Breakfast for Committees and Speakers
Faculty room, Memorial Hall Cafeteria

8:00 A.M.

Physical Science 1, Professor Henry
203 Physics Building
Subject: "The Philosophy of Physics As Related to Religion"
Dr. Duncan

9:00 A.M.

Pharmacy 332, Professor Entrekin
202 Pharmacy Building
Subject: "The Relationship of Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

Philosophy 406, Professor Pfuetze
3 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Catholic View on Race Relations"
Reverend Connolly

Labor Economics, Professor Segrest
303 C.J. Building
Subject: "The Religion of Democracy"
Rabbi Silverman

10:00 A.M.

Labor Movement, Professor Segrest
303 C.J. Building
Subject: "The Religion of Democracy"
Rabbi Silverman

Pharmacy Administration, Professor Braucher
202 Pharmacy Building
Subject: "Human Relations and Ethics in Business"
Reverend Kershaw

Psychology 101 and Philosophy 305, Professors Hammes and Pfuetze
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Christian Understanding of Man"
Reverend Connolly

Agricultural Economics 10, Professor Fanning
3 Conner Hall
Subject: "The Impact of Science Upon Humanity"
Dr. Duncan

11:00 A.M.

Economics 5, Professor Jensen
206 C-J Building
Subject: "The Relationship of Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

Food Technology 424, Professor Hamdy
112 Dawson Hall
Subject: "Religion and Natural Resources"
Dr. Duncan

Pharmacy Administration, Professor Braucher
202 Pharmacy Building
Subject: "Human Relations and Ethics in Business"
Reverend Kershaw

12:00 Noon

Economics 5, Professor Jensen
207 C-J Building
Subject "Religion & Sciences"
Dr. Compton

Comparative Economic Systems, Professor Wood
205 C-J Building
Subject: "The Religious Significance of Contemporary Mass Culture"
Reverend Kershaw

1 → Political Science, Professor Range
204 Academic Building
Subject: "The Significance of the Nature of Man for International Organization"
Reverend Connolly

1:00 & 2:00 SPEECH & PROF. FEAR
1:00 P.M. C-J BLDG ROOM 258 - FR CONNOLLY →

2 → ~~Landscape Architecture 340, Professor Burg-~~ graf
Landscape Architecture Building
Subject: "The Judeo-Christian Ethic and our Physical Environment"
Reverend Kershaw

Philosophy 357 and 104, Professors Gotesky and Pfuetze
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Contribution of Judaism to the Religion of Tomorrow"
Rabbi Silverman

2:00 P.M.

Philosophy 358, Professor Gotesky
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Effects of Scientific Training on the Traditional Religious Beliefs with Which One is Reared".
Dr. Compton

Economics 312, Professor Jensen
303 C.J. Building
Subject: "Christian Faith and Economic Life"
Dr. Duncan

"THE ETHICS OF PERSUASION"

3:00 P.M.

Pharmacy 12, Professor Waters
202 Pharmacy Building
Subject: The Ethics of the Pharmacist and Religion
Dr. Compton

5:00 P.M.

Mass, Newman Hall
Reverend Connolly

Evening Discussion Groups

4:00 P.M.

Zeta Tau Alpha, 948 Prince
Dr. Duncan
5:00PM KAPPA ALPHA, KERSHAW

5:15 P.M.

House directors, Snelling Hall
Mrs. M. Preston
Dr. Compton

5:30 P.M.

Alpha Omicron Pi, 1190 Milledge
Rabbi Silverman

5:45 P.M.

Pi Beta Phi, 886 Milledge
Reverend Connolly

6:00 P.M.

Pi Kappa Phi, 480 S. Milledge
Reverend Kershaw

6:45 P.M.

Rutherford Hall
Rabbi Silverman

CKE
DR DUNCAN
7:00 - TRI QUETRA, DAWSON, DR. DUNCAN
7:45 P.M. -45 MINUTES

Soule Hall, Reverend Connolly
Mary Lyndon, Dr. Duncan
Joe Brown, Dr. Compton

8:15 P.M.

Faculty Seminar, Dawson Hall Lounge
Subject: "Religion and Society"
Rabbi Silverman

8:45 P.M.

Candler Hall, Reverend Kershaw
Center Myers Hall, Reverend Connolly
South Myers Hall, Dr. Compton
Reed and Milledge at Reed Hall, Dr. Duncan

10:30 PM
KKG - RABBI SILVERMAN

10:00 P.M
CLARKE-HOWELL - MR. KERSHAW

Tuesday, February 10, 1959

7:00 A.M.

Breakfast for committees and speakers
Faculty room, Memorial Hall Cafeteria

8:00 A.M.

Food Technology 423, Professor Pratt
Dairy Building
Subject: "The Nature of Man and Natural Resources"
Reverend Connolly

9:00 A.M.

Philosophy 104 and 406, Professors Gotesky and Pfuetze
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Religious Significance of Contemporary Mass Culture"
Reverend Kershaw

10:00 A.M.

Economics of Agriculture, Professor Proctor
107 Conner Hall
Subject: "Relationship of Religion and College Life"
Dr. Compton

Corporations, Professor Cohn
Room B, Law School
Subject: "The Religion of Democracy"
Rabbi Silverman

Philosophy 305, Professor Pfuetze
3 Meigs Hall
Subject: "Christian Ethics in History and in Modern Life"
Dr. Duncan

11:00 A.M.

Economics 5, Professor Jensen
206 C-J Building
Subject: "The Religion of Democracy"
Rabbi Silverman

Pharmacy 12, Professor Waters
202 Pharmacy Building
Subject: "The Ethics of the Pharmacist and Religion"
Dr. Compton

Music 452, Professor Anderson
120 Fine Arts Building
Subject: "Modern Music and Religion"
Reverend Kershaw

12:00 Noon

Economics of Agriculture, Professor Proctor
107 Conner Hall
Subject: "Relationship of Religion and College Life"
Reverend Connolly

Economics 5, Professor Jensen
207 C-J Building
Subject: "The Religious Significance of Contemporary Mass Culture"
Reverend Kershaw

1:00 P.M.

Philosophy 357 and 104, Professors Gotesky and Pfuetze
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Relationship of Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

Kiwanis Club
Georgian Hotel
Reverend Kershaw

Agronomy, Professor Rogers
103 Conner Hall
Subject: "Religion and Science"
Dr. Duncan

Food Technology 411, Professor Powers
102 Conner Hall
Subject: "Religion and Natural Resources"
Rabbi Silverman

2:00 P.M.

Economics 312, Professor Jensen
303 C-J Building
Subject: "Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

Philosophy 358, Professor Gotesky
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Catholic Church's Position on Segregation"
Reverend Connolly

Dance Composition, Professor Hanger
Stage, Women's Physical Ed. Bldg.
Subject: "The Christian Faith and the Arts"
Reverend Kershaw

3:30 P.M.

JAZZ SESSION
Memorial Hall Main Ballroom
Workshop instrumentalists from the University of Georgia Jazz Society, will render various numbers. Reverend Kershaw will discuss the religious significance of jazz.
Stuart Woods, Moderator

Evening Discussion Groups

5:45 P.M.

Alpha Gamma Delta, 530 Milledge
Reverend Kershaw
Alpha Chi Omega, 1064 Lumpkin
Reverend Connolly

Kappa Delta, 1084 Prince
Rabbi Silverman

5PM Phi Mu, 654 Milledge Ave.
5PM Dr. Duncan

Kappa Alpha Theta, 338 Milledge
Dr. Compton

7:45 P.M.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1001 Prince
Reverend Kershaw

Lambda Chi Alpha, 990 Milledge
Rabbi Silverman

~~Kappa Sigma, 324 Milledge~~
~~Dr. Compton~~

8:15 P.M.

Faculty Seminar Dawson Hall Lounge
Subject: "Religion and the Arts
Reverend Kershaw

8:45 P.M.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 198 Hull Street
Reverend Connolly

Sigma Chi, 590 Lumpkin
Dr. Duncan

North Myers Hall
Dr. Compton

Wednesday, February 11, 1959

7:00 A.M.

Breakfast for committees and speakers
Faculty room, Memorial Hall cafeteria

9:00 A.M.

Philosophy 104, Professor Gotesky
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

Philosophy 406, Professor Pfuetze
3 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Living Message of Israel's Prophets"
Rabbi Silverman

10:00 A.M.

Fine Arts 300, Professors Dodd and Mitchell
111 Fine Arts Building
Dr. Duncan

Philosophy 305, Professor Pfuetze
3 Meigs Hall
Subject: "Judaism and Social Justice"
Rabbi Silverman

Psychology 462, Professor Young
2 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Relationship of Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

Art Classes, Professors Sanderson and Schwarz
Fine Arts Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
Subject: "The Creative Relationship Between Fine Arts and Jazz, and the Resource Material for Each in Christianity"
Reverend Kershaw

11:00 A.M.

Art Classes, Professors Sanderson and Schwarz
Fine Arts Gallery, Fine Arts Building
Subject: "The Creative Relationship Between Fine Arts and Jazz, and the Resource Material for Each in Christianity"
Reverend Kershaw

Economics 450, Professor Waller
304 C.J. Building
Subject: "Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

Psychology 374, Professor Young
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Relationship Between Religion and Science"
Dr. Duncan

Faculty Advisor, Newman Club
Fr. B. Catholic Univ.

12:00 Noon

Psychology 258, Professor Hammes
2 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Christian Understanding of Man"
Reverend Connolly

Agricultural Engineering 251, Professor Brown
110 Barrow Hall
Subject: "Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

1:00 P.M.

Philosophy 104, Professor Pfuetze
1 Meigs Hall
Subject: "The Christian Understanding of Man"
Reverend Connolly

Athens Rotary Club
Georgian Hotel
Dr. Duncan

1:00, 203 Park - Classical Culture
Dr Alexander; Mr Kershaw

2:00 P.M.

Forestry School Convocation, Professor May
Forestry School Auditorium
Subject: "Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

Agronomy 10, Professor Giddens
3 Conner Hall
Subject: "The Religious Significance of Contemporary Mass Culture"
Reverend Kershaw

3:00 P.M.

Agronomy 332, Professor Brown
102 Conner Hall
Subject: "Does the Increase in Church Membership Indicate a Spiritual Revival in the U.S."
Reverend Kershaw

Evening Discussion Groups

5:45 P.M.

Delta Delta Delta, 285 Milledge
~~Reverend Kershaw~~

Delta Phi Epsilon, 624 Milledge
Reverend Connolly

~~Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 247 Pulaski~~
Dr. Duncan

Alpha Gamma Rho, 785 Milledge
Dr. Compton

7:45 P.M.

Chi Omega, 397 Milledge
~~Reverend Kershaw~~

Alpha Tau Omega, 815 Milledge
Reverend Connolly

Tau Epsilon Phi, 150 Baxter
Dr. Duncan

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 327 Milledge
Dr. Compton

8:15 P.M.

Faculty Seminar, Dawson Hall Lounge
Subject: "Religion and Science"
Dr. Compton

8:45 P.M.

Phi Delta Theta, 690 Lumpkin
~~Reverend Kershaw~~

Alpha Delta Pi, 150 Milledge
Reverend Connolly

Sigma Delta Tau, 846 Milledge
Dr. Duncan

9:45 - Kappa Sigma - Mr Kershaw

Thursday, February 12, 1959

7:00 A.M.

Breakfast for committees and speakers
Faculty room, Memorial Hall Cafeteria

8:00 A.M.

Negotiable Instruments, Professor Cohn
Room B, Law School
Subject: "The Religious Significance of Contemporary Mass Culture"
Reverend Kershaw

9:00 A.M.
Classical Culture 352, Professor Alexander
204 Park Hall
Subject: "The Meaning of History"
Dr. Duncan

10:00 A.M.

Education 335 and 336, Professors Simpson and Perodin
219 Peabody Hall
Subject: "Religion and Education"
Reverend Kershaw

11:00 A.M.

University Convocation
Chapel - Dr. Compton

"Is Your Conscience on Campus?"
Presiding - Professor J. W. Alexander
Invocation - Carolyn Sears

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK COMMITTEES

Co-Chairmen

Mary Bondurant — Dr. James Alexander

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisor:
Gay Forrester	**Dr. Robert H. Ayers**
Marie Burton	Starr Fowler
Camille Crockett	Margaret Van Geuns
Richard Courts	Suzanne Haile
Liz Hampton	Gail Harrell
Ann Jones	Bill Hatcher
Marilyn Hubert	Marion Jones
Gloria Schwartz	Mary McRitchie
Sandra Thompson	Katherine Pilcher
Sandra Trapp	Jan Young

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisor:
Carolyn Sears	**Dr. Barton A. Dowdy**
Beth Blackwell	Kay Franks
David McClurkin	

PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisor:
Gail Heard	**Bill Simpson**
Annette Abel	Martha McElveen
Marie Burton	Olivia Taylor
Maybelle Buchanan	Barbara Turner
Hiram Peeler	Jackie Vaugn

FACULTY SESSIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman: **Malcolm Reid**

Frankye Bland	Raymond Payne
A. J. Fear	Paul Pfuetze
	Rubin Gotesky

CLASSROOM VISITATIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisors:
Brant Sessions	**Rev. N. E. Parker**
Ted Forman	**Rabbi N. Zimskind**
Kathryn Steis	Charles McCurdy
Dianne Tucker	Miriam Christian

HOUSE AND DORM COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisors:
David Clifford	**Rev. William Rogers**
Penny Espy	**Dan Biggers**
Mary Ann Wilbanks	Maya Slattery

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisor:
Julia Morgan	**Rev. Tom Crais**
Betty Moseley	Emily Carey
Beth Hunt	Frank Leutuyler
Betty Robertson	Clare Longino
Madge Feild	Barbara Mulherin
Evelyn Reppard	Diane Williams
	Carol Woodbury

RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisor:
Sandra Johnson	**Mrs. Fletcher N. Baldwin, Jr.**
Jamie Stovall	Carol Cheek
Dianne Wolfe	Lois Brown

PRELIMINARY AND FOLLOW-UP COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisor
Jack Sanders	**Father Cronan Kelley**
Dan Matthews	Sandra Johnson
Joyce Bennett	Roddy Bray

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Chairman:	Advisor:
Mary Carol Paris	**Mrs. Fletcher N. Baldwin, Jr.**
Alice Smith	Richard Cathy
Billie Ruth Duncan	

The 34th Annual

Religion in Life Week

CONVOCATIONS

in Fine Arts Auditorium

"The Great Commandment"

Dr. Pope Duncan

Sunday, February 8, 4:00 P.M.

in the Chapel

"Is Your Conscience on Campus?"

Dr. John Compton

Thursday, February 12, 11:00 A.M.

The University of Georgia

February 8-12, 1959

FROM THE OFFICE OF

GEORGIA COUNCIL of Churches

63 AUBURN AVE., N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

TELEPHONE JACKSON 4-0971

PRESIDENT
THE REV. F. BLAND TUCKER

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
REV. EDWARD A. DRISCOLL

Paul A. ✓
Fred R. ✓
Go Dope file

GENERAL NEWSLETTER MARCH, 1959

COUNCIL ELECTS "NEW PREXY"

The Rev. Dr. Francis Bland Tucker was elected President of the Georgia Council of Churches at the Annual Meeting in January. Presently Dr. Tucker is Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Savannah, which parish he has been serving since 1945. A graduate of the University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary Dr. Tucker has served parishes in Lawrenceville, Va., and Washington, D.C. During World War I he served with the American Expeditionary Force. Dr. Tucker has served as a Deputy (delegate) to several General Conventions of the Protestant Episcopal Church and for five years was Chairman of the Social Welfare Department, Washington Federation of Churches. From 1954-1957 Dr. Tucker was President of the Chatham County Ministerial Association.

The credentials of Dr. Tucker are excellent. However, these do not tell you about the real man - a man with a genuine warmth and love for all of God's people; a man who has endeared himself to his parish and his community; a man who finds great satisfaction in working and serving in "the larger aspects" of the Christian enterprise. The Council moves into 1959 with a revewed feeling of confidence as it continues in its cooperative church activities under the leadership of Bland Tucker.

PRESENTATION TO OUTGOING PRESIDENT TURNER

Dr. Harry V. Richardson, in behalf of the members and friends of the GCofCs, presented a desk pen, mounted on colorful marble, to Dr. Turner. Inscribed on the metal plate attached to the marble are these words:

In Appreciation To
Dr. Herman L. Turner
President
Georgia Council of Churches
1956 1957 1958

Dr. Turner served as President for three years. However, he was on the constituting committee of the Georgia Council of Churches and has served on the Executive Board since the GCofCs was organized on November 25, 1952. Like Dr. Oglesby and Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick, Dr. Turner believes in a state Council of Churches and his strong loyalty to the cooperative principle has been borne out in the excellence of his leadership as President. As the immediate past president, during the coming year(s), we shall continue to have Dr. Turner on the Executive Board and to have the benefit of his counsel and experience.

OFFICERS OF THE COUNCIL FOR 1959

President - The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Christ Church, Savannah
First Vice President - Mr. Harry J. Cook, P.O. Box 791, Rome
Second Vice President - Mrs. John Patton, 1745 W. Wesley Road, NW, Atlanta
Third Vice President - Rev. George E. Clary Sr., 63 Auburn Avenue, NE, Atlanta
Recording Secretary - Rev. B. H. Dickson, 341 Ponce de Leon Avenue, NE, Atlanta
Treasurer - Mr. Charles M. Watt, Jr., 1600 Peachtree N.W., Atlanta

PRESIDENT TURNER'S SUMMARY STATEMENT AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

In spite of the people who do not like our kind of an organization, the Georgia Council of Churches continues to function.

The Council's program of activities has expanded and proven worthwhile.

Some of the achievements of the Council are matters which are not known to the public. It is difficult to convey the "intangible" in words.

Our Council is the only organized and functioning state council in the four "resistant states" - South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Financially, the member units need to take this question more seriously.

Edward Driscoll is to be commended for his faithful and efficient service. He has proven himself to be a real Executive Secretary. We are grateful for his leadership.

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"OUT OF CONVICTION"

A second Statement on the South's Racial Crisis Signed by 312 Ministers of Greater Atlanta, was printed by the GCofCs. Orders from all over the country have about exhausted the original supply of 27,500 copies. One state council sent a copy to every minister in the state. One denomination sent a copy to all of its ministers. Should additional orders warrant it a re-run of the folder will be made. Single copies are five cents each. Quanity prices given on request.

FOURTH ECUMENICAL INSTITUTE - JULY 19 - 24

"Our Unity in the Church" will be the theme of the Fourth Ecumenical Institute for Christian leaders to be held at beautiful Blue Ridge Assembly, N.C. This Institute is sponsored by the Southern Office of the N.C.C., with all state and local councils assisting in the planning and promotion. (See enclosed blue sheet.)

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY

The Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick, former president of the GCofCs, is the new Correspondent (Georgia-Florida) for The Christian Century. His first news report will appear soon.

MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY, MAY 1, 1959

Sponsored by United Church Women, Theme: Full Partners For Peace.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA have 30 community or district councils in the state. The following presidents are directing cooperative activities in their respective locality. If you are interested in learning how to set-up a local UCW council get in touch with the president in your general vacinity.

ACWORTH	Mrs. E. M. Bailey, 206 Dalton Street, Albany, Georgia
ALBANY	Mrs. Ray Puckett, 912 Pine Knoll Lane, Albany, Georgia
ATHENS	Mrs. B. W. Burton, 124 Tillman Lane, Athens, Georgia
AUGUSTA	Mrs. Henry Reins, 2157 Richmond Avenue, Augusta, Georgia
ATLANTA	Mrs. W. E. Letts, 1327 Peachtree Street, Atlanta 9, Georgia
CARTERSVILLE. . . .	Mrs. J. Herbert Jones, Cassville Road, Cartersville, Georgia
CEDARTOWN	Mrs. W. A. Acree, 217 Jule Peek, Cedartown, Georgia
CLAYTON COUNTY . .	Mrs. W. G. Chunn, 194 College Street, Forest Park, Georgia
COLUMBUS	Mrs. T. K. Kendrick, 2203 Springdale Drive, Columbus, Georgia
COWETA COUNTY. . .	Mrs. W. D. Bohannon, Sr., Moreland, Georgia
DALTON	Mrs. Austin Awbrey, Fort Hill Terrace, Dalton, Georgia
DECATUR COUNTY . .	Mrs. Gilbert Gragg, 104 Shotwell Street, Bainbridge, Georgia
DEKALB COUNTY. . .	Mrs. Dean King, 132 W. Hill Street, Decatur, Georgia
GAINESVILLE . . .	Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., 108 Morningside Dr., Gainesville, Ga.
GRIFFIN.	Mrs. J. H. Chestham, Jr., Brooks Circle, Griffin, Georgia
HAMPTON.	Mrs. Leon VanDevender, Hampton, Georgia
MACON	Mrs. George W. Peake, 4739 Revoli Drive, Macon, Georgia
MARIETTA	Mrs. Steve Tumlin, 449 Hickory Drive, Marietta, Georgia
MONROE	Mrs. Howell Breedlove, Monroe, Georgia
OCONEE COUNTY. . .	Mrs. Talmadge Whitehead, Bishop, Georgia
ROCKDALE COUNTY. .	Mrs. N. E. Freeman, "Meadowoods Farm",Rt.3, Conyers, Georgia
WINDER	Mrs. Mark Dunahoo, Winder, Georgia
ROME	Mrs. E. K. Witts, 12 Beneue Drive, Rome, Georgia
SAVANNAH	Mrs. Samuel L. Varandoe, 633 E. 45th. Street, Savannah, Ga.
SMYRNA	Mrs. James O. Cobb, 241 Brown Circle, Smyrna, Georgia
ST. SIMONS	Mrs. Nelston T. Niall, Demere Road, St. Simons Island, Ga.
TRI-CITY	Mrs. Scott Walters, 506 N. Semmes, East Point, Georgia
WARNER ROBINS. . .	Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, P.O. Box 548, Warner Robins, Georgia
WAYCROSS	Mrs. W. B. Smith, 1701 Denora Drive, Waycross, Georgia
WEST POINT	Mrs. C. O. Williams, West Point, Georgia

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DAY-A-PART, Thursday, April 9th.

The United Church Women of Georgia will hold a Day-A-Part on April 9th. This day will be given over to periods of worship, review of recent activities but more especially to drawing up plans for 1959. Mrs. John Patton, President and second Vice-President of the GCofCs will preside.

PLACE: The O. N. Ewing Farm, 4704 La Vista Rd., east of Atlanta City Limits.

TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

MEMORANDUM December 15, 1959

To: Harold Fleming
From: Paul Rilling

Re: Business Leaders' Conference in Atlanta

At the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Council, McDowell Richards reported on a recent meeting which he had attended, arranged by several prominent ministers. Dr. Richards said that some ten or so of "very important business leaders" of Atlanta were present and that the purpose of the meeting was for these businessmen and several leading ministers to explore together what the businessmen could do concerning the school crisis.

Although he did not name those present, Dr. Richards indicated that he was rather discouraged concerning the spirit of the meeting. Although there was some difference of opinion among the businessmen present, the general consensus was that they were becoming a little weary of talking of it, that there is little they can do at the present time, that efforts by them to intervene with the governor might well do more harm than good in increasing the gap between Atlanta and the rest of the state, that Governor Vandiver cannot be motivated to shift his present position, etc.

Thought you would be interested in case you haven't heard.

MEMORANDUM December 22, 1959

To: Dr. W. C. Cowart
From: Paul Rilling

Re: Suggestions for local TV programs

I am enclosing some biographical data on two of the men I feel might be possible for us on local TV. Dr. Wey is not a big name in the field but one of the leading authorities. He could be quite effective if used in a panel or interview situation.

We have written to Nashville to check on the possibility of using Mr. Oliver, Superintendent of the Nashville Public Schools. We are still thinking of other possibilities, but I thought I would send these on the way.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Mr. J. J. Brewbaker. Born in Virginia and has spent his entire life there. All but four years of his career has been devoted to teaching and public school administration. He has been superintendent of Norfolk schools for the past 12 years. He retires this June after thirty-two years of service with the Norfolk schools.

Dr. Herbert Wey. Professor of Education, University of Miami, formerly, Dean of the Graduate School of the Appalachian State Teachers College. Dr. Wey has served as consultant with several school boards in the process of school desegregation, notably, Greensboro, North Carolina.

(To be routed in order numbered)

Date

PLEASE CHECK, DATE AND FORWARD

HCF

PA

MA

LWD

MM

EW

√ SM – I have made copies & mailed out. M. A. 12-28-60

PR

JC

LEC

MET

BC

RHA

PP

WF

MF

FILE

(subject to revision and adoption by both board groups.) Sarah

Statement on Functions and Coordination, GCHR, Atlanta CHR

(to go to those participating in recent meeting--Hamer, McDowell Richards, Paschal, Cahill, also Coward, and Lee) --Montez also

1. The Atlanta Council on Human Relations is a part of the Ga. Council and as such is bound by the by-laws and policies of the state group. On matters not in conflict with state policies, however, the local Council is free to act independently of the state Council.

2. It is understood that the GCHR will take the initiative for programming concerning state issues or developments, that the local gro up will take the initiative on matters concerning the Greater Atlanta area. It is expected that the state staff and board will advise and suggest to the local group in the area of program.

3. The Greater Atlanta Council will be responsible for membership expansion and renewal in the Atlanta area as of 1961. All members of the GACHR will have ~~xxxxx~~membership in the GCHR.

4. The GCHR will continue to be responsible for fund raising in the Greater Atlanta area as throughout the state. The staff and leadership of the local group will be involved in the planning and implementation of fundraising activities. There shall be a more effective adherence to the ~~xxxxxxxx~~ letter of financial agreement between the two groups.

5. It is anticipated that both the state and the local groups will shortly employ full-time staff. It is expected that the two staff members will work closely as a team, advising and assisting each other in program implementation. Although each staff director will be responsible to his own policy board it is expected that the state director will attend board meetings of the local group and that he will advise and counsel with the GACHR as with other local groups.

Statement on Functions and Coordination, GCHR, Atlanta CHR

Approved by the Georgia Board, Jan. 4, 1961

1. The Atlanta Council on Human Relations is a part of the Georgia Council and as such is bound by the by-laws and policite of the state group. On matters not in conflict with state policies, however, the local Council is free to act independently of the state Council. in lcl matters -

2. It is understood that the GCHR will take the initiative for programming concerning state issues or developments, that the local group will take the initiative on matters concerning the Greater Atlanta area. It is expected that the state staff and board will advise and suggest to the local group in the area of program.

3. The Greater Atlanta Council will be responsible for membership expansion and renewal in the Atlanta area as of 1961. All members of the GACHR will have membership in the GCHR.

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THE ATLANTA LUNCH COUNTER DESEGREGATION AGREEMENT OF MARCH 6,1961

The agreement arrived at between 17 leading merchants and 11 Negro student and adult leaders and released through the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, while not giving representatives of either group exactly what they wanted in the exact terms they would have preferred it, is a much sounder and more positive agreement than certain news releases and faulty interpretations would suggest.

We should first like to state the objectives we were seeking when we went into negotiations, then attempt to clarify certain misunderstandings. Negro students and adults entered upon negotiations with the following objectives foremost, full with the intention of achieving the following objectives:

(1) Desegregation of the lunch counters and other facilities by the largest number of merchants possible within the shortest period of time upon which mutual agreement could be reached.

(2) Rehiring of those persons who had been released from employment during the sit-in and boycott period.

(3) Lifting of all charges brought against students and dismissal of all cases from last March to the present.

(4) Adoption by the merchants of the policy of upgrading and hiring Negroes in various job categories on the basis of merit.

(5) Securing of a public statement by the merchants, released through the most responsible business leadership group in Atlanta, pledging them to desegregation of lunch counters and other facilities in the fall, not in one or two stores, but in the majority of the leading stores in the community.

(6) Equal representation and responsibility by Negroes and whites in planning and carrying orderly desegregation. These negotiations have already begun.

We realized at the outset that certain concessions would have to be made by both sides, but we sincerely feel that in our own case the majority of the objectives we have listed have either been achieved outright or are now in the process of being worked out in continuing implementing meetings.

It should now be made clear that the original news release of March 7 merely drew upon certain points in the basic agreement arrived at between the two groups. It is not, in full detail nor in language, the agreement itself. Because of certain misunderstandings arising from misinterpretations of the first release,

both sides have agreed to reveal clarifying material from the official interpretive memorandum. This memorandum, not the newspaper release, is the basic agreement which both groups accepted, authorizing the use of their names or signatures.

Making use of this memorandum, we should like to make the following clarifications:

(1) It is not true that the integration of the lunch rooms and other facilities is left to some uncertain "if or when" situation; nor is it true that it is dependent upon the settlement of the public school desegregation issue.

The FACTS are: It is agreed that desegregation of the lunch rooms and other facilities will take place no later than next fall, regardless of what occurs in connection with public school desegregation.

It is not required of any merchant that he must wait until this final date if he sees fit to proceed earlier with the orderly desegregation of his facilities.

(2) A public announcement of a firm agreement to desegregate affecting some 70-odd stores has been released with the signatures of merchants as well as Negro students and adults. When it is further understood that all "other facilities" are included in the agreement it can be safely said that no other city--not even those in the border states--has made such a sweeping desegregation agreement in advance as a result in the whole course of the southwide sit-in movement.

(3) Many Negroes released from employment because of the closing of lunch rooms and other facilities are being re-hired. There is already some evidence that in certain establishments at least some new hiring on a merit basis is likely to occur.

(4) As agreed, the first of a series of these planning and implementing meetings for orderly desegregation has already taken place.

****

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
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EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date March 30, 1961

To: HCF, LWD, JC, MET From: PR

Subject: the situation in Savannah

Frances Pauley spent the greater part of the week of March 20 in Savannah doing fact-finding and organizational work for the Georgia Council. The following information is from her oral report to me.

The specific causes of recent turbulance in Savannah are, of course, two-fold. First, the demonstrations and clashes between white and Negro youth on St. Patrick's day. Second, the decision of the county school board to dismiss Cheatham, who has been for several years the principal of the Johnson High School (Negro).

The white community, including liberal elements, are convinced that the St. Patrick's day demonstrations were arranged and master-minded by Mr. Law, chairman of the Savannah and state NAACP. This suspicion may well be justified. The demonstrations gave some indications of coordination and planning. Law does seem to be the one man closest to the student leaders. Law introduced a number of the student leaders to Frances. She reports them as being a rough and rag-tag appearing group.

As was clear from the press reports, there was a bitter disagreement within the Negro community over the use of the boycott in the Cheatham case. Law favored the boycott which at one time was 100% effective at the Johnson School and spread to some other schools. Dr. Carl Jordan, who was defeated by Law for the local branch presidency and Gadsden, the NAACP attorney, led another group who have been opposed to this particular tactic. To some extent the division is along class lines with the more educated and well-to-do groups opposing the boycott, and the lower economic elements supporting Law.

It is not too clear why Cheatham was dismissed. The School board had attempted not to renew his contract on one other occasion but had backed down under pressure. Had he been approved for another year, he would have then been covered by tenure. He is a well educated

man who has made strides in raising the standards of his school. He has also been a leader in the Negro community and an active figure in the voter registration effort. Militant Negro leaders are convinced that he is being let out because of his leadership on these matters.

It should be noted as background that Savannah has effectively desegregated buses, golf course, and recently play grounds without court cases or major difficulty.

Frances had a conference with the Mayor, Malcolm McLean. She reports him as a seemingly well intentioned official who is proud of his record on golf courses and play grounds, and who has attempted without success to convince leadership ~~without success~~ to desegregate lunch counter~~s~~ facilities some time earlier. He is reported to be "mad as hell" about the current situation, however, and somewhat concerned about where to move. He immediately seized on Frances' pamphlet about law enforcement and instructed the City Manager to call SRC for a larger supply. This was done.

There has been an ad hoc interracial committee at work in an effort to resolve the lunch counter situation. This committee had achieved an agreement which would have involved desegregation of the library and lunch counter facilities simultaneously with lunch counter progress in Atlanta. Although this group is not official, it has the confidence of the Mayor and seems to convinced that it can deliver agreement of both contending factions. This agreement is not generally known and those c oncerned are anxious that it not be leaked in advance to the citizens of Savannah. The agreement is now in jeopardy because of recent turbulance.

The committee seems to be centered in the Christ Episcopal Church, a prestige parish. Bland Tucker, rector of the church, is serving as chairman of the committee. He is a well intended, paternalistic type. Other white members are: Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Varnado who are old family Savannah types. Christ Church is also the Mayor's parish. Negro members of the committee include Curt Wright, a retired Negro minister and the Negro member closest to the Mayor. He is considered by some of the younger elements as being an Uncle Tom type, too ready to accommodate. Other Negro members include Mrs. Wilson of the state College faculty and the Rev. Oliver Wendell Holmes, minister of the First Congregational Church, a member of the NAACP board, a Negro member of the Parks Commission, and uncle of Hamilton Holmes. There is some regular interracial activity at the citizens level through a womens' group which has existed for several years and which includes white and Negro women as well as Chinese and Greeks, protestants, Catholics, Jews. The B'nai B'rith women serve as secretariat for the group. Mrs. Varnado, noted above, acts as chairman. A leading figure is Mrs. Moseson, of the B'nai B'rith wom n.

The two channels for Negro leadership and expression are the NAACP and the HUB. The HUB is a center of upper class Negro leadership.

The John Birch Society seems to be going strong in Savannah with some old-line prestige membership. It is already showing signs of going after white liberals who become involved on the race matter.

The daily press in Savannah is quite negative. However, Frances reports that Abe Isenman editor of the Jewish Savannah Sun, a weekly, provides a refreshing alternative. She was ~~received~~ RECOMMENDED to Isenman by Harry Golden.

Frances has proceeded with an organizational steering committed aiming toward a local council on human relations in Savannah. This group has the blessings of both Negro leadership factions, of the Mayor, and of the Christ Church group. Among those serving on the 12-man steering committee are: Hastings, who is assistant to Tucker at Christ Church, Mrs. Varnado, Mrs. Wilson, and the Rev. Mr. Holmes, all noted above.

Specific questions on spot developments should be cleared through Frances. In her absence, we should telephone to Capt. Frank Spencer or Mrs. Spencer (Catherine). They will be listed in the Savannah phone book. Capt. Spencer is a sea captain, retired, I believe, of old family background. He is widely known and respected in Savannah despite his "liberal" views on these matters. He is a Unitarian and somewhat in disrepute with the Christ Church group. He is highly trusted by Negro leadership. Both the Spencers are on the CHR steering committee and are considered by Frances to be reliable sources of interpretation and information.

May 10, 1961

LWD PR

Atlanta Council on HR

The role of the Atlanta Council in the current school situation has included participation in a car pool to aid Negro students in picking up transfer blanks, assistance through the person of Harry Boyte and two other Council members to students and parents appearing at the Superintendent's office for such blanks, repeated inquiries to the school board to obtain information concerning the administration of the placement plan, a protest over the policy of making public the names of students appearing to pick up blanks, etc. At the meeting of the executive committee on Tuesday, May 9, several persons agreed to speak with the editors of the papers concerning the coverage of the school desegregation situation, and the publication of students' names.

There has been considerable criticism of the role of the Atlanta Council. It is my opinion that the bulk of this criticism derives from the conflict between the role of an openly integrationist group and the attitude of a number of our moderate friends who are concerned primarily with supporting the school board and maintaining law and order. It is probably true that the Council has made some errors of tact and timing, but I suspect that these are minor factors.

Harry Boyte is planning to leave the Council in June and this has precipitated anew the conflict over this arrangement between the local and state groups. The Atlanta group seems inclined to employ Eliza Paschall as the new director and Harry reports that the Unitarians are in agreement with this procedure.

The Atlanta Council is moving ahead with plans to implement the shift in directors. The Georgia Council at the same time, both Frances Pauley and Richard Hocking, are quite concerned about the situation and are asking that they be involved in the review and examination of the arrangement before new commitments are made. The Atlanta Council seems to take the position that the arrangement with the Unitarians is their concern, the Georgia Council that it should be involved and must agree to the arrangement. A committee of board members of both

May 10, 1961

groups has been appointed to facilitate liaison, but this basic conflict of approach between the two groups has not been resolved in the appointment of the committee.

Mrs. Pauley has hinted that she would not feel able to continue should Mrs. Paschall be employed as Atlanta director. The two women have worked together in the past and always under conditions of conflict and difficulty. So it goes.

The Atlanta Council is proceeding with plans to finalize the arrangement at their June board meeting. The representative of the Unitarian Service Committee will be present at that time.

LWD ✓

Ba - Dope

PR

file-mer

MEMORANDUM June 9, 1961

To: Frances Pauley and Harry Boyte
From: Paul Rilling

This is a very informal report of the meeting held between board representatives of the Georgia and Atlanta Councils at lunch Wednesday, June 7, with me sitting in ex officio. I am sending this to you because I am leaving town this evening (June 8) and know that you are anxious to have some idea of the sense of the group. It should be emphasized that this is simply a personal informal report to you. I have no authority to report for the group and few formal decisions, if any, were reached.

Those in attendance were: Leon Smith, acting chairman of the Georgia Council; Rev. Sam Williams, acting chairman of the Atlanta Council;;and from the Atlanta Board, Mrs. Phern Stanley, Mr. Hubert Jackson, the Rev. Lamar Clement.

In my opinion, discussion was constructive and useful. The group faced what seemed to me to be the major structural problems with good participation by those present and a considerable degree of honest disagreement. I believe that the following will cover the major points of view expressed.

1. The GCHR representative felt that the Atlanta group was moving without adequate consultation or concern for point of view of the Georgia board. He urged that the Unitarian representative be encouraged to meet with Georgia Board leadership and with SRC representatives. He expressed hope that the two groups would in the future consult together more effectively concerning new policies and organizational matters. The group agreed that it would be useful for the Unitarian representative to meet with GCHR and SRC persons.

2. There was general agreement that the present structural relationship is a confusing one in that two staff persons sharing an office and carrying on similar functions are responsible to different boards.

3. It was agreed that structural changes are necessary before a new local director is employed. The two revised relationships considered were: a.) making the local director administratively responsible

to the state director. It was noted that this would mesh the two groups more closely together in operation and that it would give the Georgia director a clear hand in helping to implement the policies of the local board. It was suggested, however, that this would make the local director responsible to two different parties, and that it would seem to somewhat limit the right of the local board to determine its own direction and program. b.) The more complete separation of the two staff set-ups, both as regards to program jurisdiction and as to physical arrangement. It was felt that this would lead to greater clarity and understanding, that it would place local program and initiative firmly with the local director and board. It was also noted, however, that such a clear separation of functions would create a danger of weakening support and loyalty for the state organization on the part of local membership who would have little contact with the state staff and organization, and that it would limit the state director to a purely advisory and counseling role in Atlanta although the full resources of several staff persons are sometimes needed in the same place and time of crisis. The Atlanta representatives felt strongly that alternative(b)was the most satisfactory. The GCHR representative seemed to disagree. There was agreement, however, that if alternative (b) is to be followed effectively, there must at the very least be separate secretaries and possibly separate offices if financially feasible.

I think these people will have to be led into consensus, "group dynamics" needs a dynamic + indeed will it come from within or from outside, i.e. from us?

MEMORANDUM June 16, 1961

TO: Sam Williams, Leon Smith
From: Paul Rilling

I would hope that the discussions between board representatives of the Georgia and Atlanta Councils could continue in light of recent discussions with the representative of the Unitarian Service Committee and the action of the board of the Atlanta Council in designating Mrs. Paschall as the new executive director of the Atlanta Council.

I think there are several things we need to address ourselves to, such as a review of the agreement between the two groups which was developed prior to the appointment of the first director of the Atlanta Council , a discussion of the secretarial arrangement, the general office situation, etc. I think we have made some progress in recent weeks in resolving some of our problems. I think it important that we continue.

May I suggest that another meeting between the two groups might be called for next week, the week of June 19, and that both of you might be willing to participate along with one or two other representatives whom each of you might designate. I would think that you might have one more session of this sort, perhaps followed by one involving Mrs. Pauley and Mrs. Paschall. I will be happy to sit in on further meetings if you think this advisable.

PMR/sm
cc: Mrs. Paschall
Mrs. Pauley

August 16, 1961

Mrs. Eliza Paschall, Executive Director
Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Eliza:

I am going to make a quick response to your letter of August 14th and then pass it on to Paul Rilling for his fuller attention.

Certainly, we need to be careful that you and Frances are kept informed regarding any SRC plans or activities in Atlanta and Georgia. We took a step in this direction yesterday, I think.

We should have checked with you regarding the bulletin of "Separate Schools, Incorporated"; I suppose we just assumed that you read about them in the newspaper.

Bob Coles will be arriving any day and I shall ask him to look you up. He is not, however, really working for us nor are we, except nominally, sponsoring his work.

As I told you yesterday, Claude Sitton did discuss his article on Atlanta preparation with me during the luncheon, and I did talk to him about the Atlanta Council.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director

LD:mb
cc: Rilling

Returned for
LWD's files
(History is currently
being circulated.)

3

PR

Greater Atlanta Council On Human Relations

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

August 14, 1961

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Les,

Now that the summer is about over and everybody is about to settle back into something of a routine, and the Atlanta Council is about to settle down into some working pattern, I hope - I have a very specific request to make of all members of the SRC staff. . .that we be kept informed of any SRC plans for Atlanta or of any Atlanta activity which might come to the attention of SRC and that SRC check with us to make sure that Council plans and activities are fully reported when you are asked for information about Atlanta events.

I have three specific examples:

(1) Frances and I just a few days ago at a party, as a matter of fact, I saw copies of the bulletins put out by "Separate Schools, Incorporated." Frances had not seen them either, but it turns out that there were copies at SRC - which is fine, but I wish somebody had told us about it and checked to see if we knew about it.

(2) I just heard casually through a friend, that SRC is sponsoring the visit of Dr. Cole here and his study of the transfer students, their families, etc. This is fine, but I'm glad I had done anything along similar lines with some sociologists, etc., in Atlanta. We are "assigning" individual Council members to work with each student and family, visit them, keep in touch, etc. Would it be good for Dr. Cole to meet with these people, if he is going to be here next week? I'd like to know more about his study, just so we could fit it into our plans.

(3) Sometime ago Claud Sitton wrote an article for the New York Times about "Atlanta's preparation" and Mr. Lent, of the Unitarian Service Committee, said somewhat jokingly that he was surprised that the Council was not mentioned. I happened to know that Claud had been by the SRC talking to some

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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MRS. MILTON TITON

HARRY BOYTE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

of the people there before he wrote the article. It may not have been appropriate for him to have mentioned the Council, but I hope that he would be told about our activities by the persons he might see at the Council. I've done a summary of our recent activities and our plans for the next month, just to have an accurate record. I am enclosing a copy for you, and hope that you will circulate among the SRC staff so that they will be familiar with these things.

Sincerely,

Eliza

(Mrs.) Eliza Paschall
Executive Director

EP/wlh
Enclosure

PR - for info
no reply necessary
MTB - file

GREATER ATLANTA
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
41 EXCHANGE PLACE
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

TELEPHONE
525-6468

October 16, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Les:

I am sure you read the newspaper reports of the survey conducted by the young adult group of the United Liberal Church at one of the movie theaters.

In church yesterday, a member of this group reported that at their meeting when the survey was planned, there were "representatives of the Southern Regional Council who met with them, and that the results of the questionnaires would be turned over to SRC". In a conversation afterwards, another adult who had been in the group said that he thought that these people were acting as individuals rather than as representatives of the SRC. The young man said he did not know the names of these people, that everybody else seem to know them, but he had certainly gotten the impression that this project had the approval of, and would be used by the Southern Regional Council. I'm sure he was mistaken — MT —

This brings up again the fact that in Atlanta the reputation of the SRC is such that any person who works in any capacity whatsoever on your staff, is looked upon more or less, as an authority in this field, and is looked to for guidance by groups which want to take direct action. I would suggest that you remind the staff members that when they participate as individual members of voluntary groups in Atlanta, they make clear the fact that they are not representing SRC.

This brings up an another question, that of our membership in the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations on the part of SRC staff members. There has been some feeling on the part of some that perhaps they should not join the Council because of their staff positions at SRC. I would hope that those who are interested in acting individually in these areas in Atlanta, would join the Council as you and Peggy have done, and give us the benefit of their knowledge, enthusiasm, and experience.

Sincerely,

Eliza

(Mrs.) Eliza Paschall
Executive Director

EP/wlh

to Council

BUDGET

INCOME: December 1, 1960 - November 31, 1961

SRC	$8,500.00	
	3,500.00	Regular quarterly payments
	3,000.00	Special grant for full-time director
Up to	2,000.00	Matching fund available between December 1, 1960 and June 1, 1961, after raising $2,500.00
Memberships:	4,000.00	Membership - 400 new members 400 old members ($3.00 to state; $2.00 to local)
Donations:	4,500.00	
	$17,000.00	

EXPENDITURES: December 1, 1960 - November 31, 1961

		Monthly
Salary of executive director	$6,000.00	$500.00
Travel and expenses	1,200.00	75.00
Salary of secretary	3,600.00	300.00
Rent	1,080.00	100.00
Telephone and telegraph	700.00	60.00
Office supplies	300.00	25.00
Printing	900.00	100.00
Postage	600.00	25.00
Refund to locals	1,600.00	100.00
Office Equipment	500.00	
Taxes (S. S.)	252.00	22.00
Miscellaneous	268.00	
	$17,000.00	$1,307.00

(On hand today	$ 1,764.83	
(Expected from SRC (including total matching funds)		$3,750.00

DECEMBER 1, 1960 - MAY 15, 1961

Income

		Last Year
Grants in aid	$4,750.00	$2,500.00
Membership	1,397.00	566.00
Contributions	2,009.00	3,130.00
	8,230.00	$6,196.00

Expenditures

Salaries	$2,975.04	
Travel	370.42	
Rent	501.20	
Telephone	246.90	
Refund to Local Councils	341.84	
Office Supplies	212.01	
Office Equipment	460.31	
Printing	752.50	
Postage	276.94	
S. S. & W. H. Taxes	470.47	
Miscellaneous	51.58	
	$6,659.21	$2,538.34

Last half of 1961:

Grant in aid from SRC	$1,750.00	
Matching Funds	2,000.00	
	$3,750.00	($978 raised to date)

$5,020 in memberships and contributions necessary to meet budget of $7,000.

ORGANIZATIONS THAT CONTRIBUTED IN 1961-1955

Atlanta Christian Council	$10.00	Jan., 1961
Commission Christian Social Concerns	200.00	April,1961
Atlanta Life Insurance	25.00	Feb., 1961
Spelman College, Dr. A. E. Manley	100.00	Jan., 1961
Second-Ponce deLeon Baptist Church	500.00	Jan., 1961
W men's Society of S. C. S. Glenn Memorial	125.00	May, 1961
Calvary Woman's Society of Christian Service	3.00	May, 1961
Board of Missions, N.Ga. Methodist Church	250.00	April, 1961
Georgia Teachers and Education Assoc.	250.00	March, 1961
~~XXXX

MEMBERS THAT CONTRIBUTED MORE THAN $5.00 MEMBERSHIP FEE

$50.00

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin May	$50.00	February, 1960
Mr. Morton L. Weiss	50.00	February, 1960
Mrs. Fred Patterson	50.00-	January, 1961

$25.00

Rev. Lester Rumble	25.00	February, 1960
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heyman	"	May, 1960
Mrs. Fleming Law	25.00	February, 1959
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson	"	February, 1959
Mr. Robert Sommerville	30.00	November, 1959

$20-~~$15~~-~~$12~~-$10-$5.00

Dr. & Mrs. Gerald Reed	20.00	March, 1960
Mr. Sinclair Jacobs	15.00	March, 1961
Mr. Carlton Binns	15.00	December, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott	14.00	May, 1960
Mr. George Hansell	10.00	December 1960
Mrs. Nan Pendergrast	10.00	February, 1961
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Richardson	10.00	February, 1960
Mr. W. B. Stubbs	10.00	October, 1960
Miss Loretta Chappell	5.00	October, 1960
Miss SueJette Crank	5.00	October, 1960
Mrs. Wm. Creighton	5.00	March, 1961
Miss Ashby Tucker	5.00	October, 1960
Mr. James W. Dorsey	5.00	March, 1961
Col. CliffordHarly	5.00	March, 1961
Miss Opal Futch	5.00	February, 1961
Mr. Jesse Hill	5.00	April, 1961
Dr. Richard Hocking	5.00	October, 1960
Mrs. Helen McDonald	5.00	April, 1961
Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall	5.00	March, 1960
Mrs. Stephen May	5.00	May, 1961
Mrs. Walter Paschall	5.00	February, 1961
Rev. & Mrs. C. Leon Smith	5.00	May, 1960

UNDER SIEGE

Atl J + C 12-17-61

It's Difficult to Make Sense Out of the Desegregation Drama

By PAT WATTERS

Albany, Ga. [illegible]nse of the tension [illegible]ion and back and [illegible]tegic maneuvering that is the atmosphere in a city under desegregation demonstration siege such as this one this week, one has to keep the significance of remembered images of the people involved, in their moments of greatness and otherwise.

"Everybody's busy at work and with Christmas preparations," said a long-time resident when asked how much attention most Albany people were paying to the hourly hues and cries of the crisis.

EXPERIENCES

"They tried to scare us," said a 16-year-old Negro girl of her experiences in demonstration arrest custody in another county. She said they talked of using dogs and of throwing people in the river to the group of juveniles, some as young as 12. They turned the heat up too high, she said, and took all personal effects away from them.

"It was just nasty," she told her mother.

Three roughly dressed men stood in front of the bus station long after a demonstration was over, shoulders together, a menacing little knot, one with a fat cigar in a belligerent mouth. An Albany policeman came up, argued a few minutes with them, pointing a finger to emphasize his order to move on, and slowly they walked away.

White onlookers lining a sidewalk under Christmas bell and Santa Claus decorations strung all along the street were, many of them, laughing with South Georgia subtle enjoyment as a Negro woman of the tyrannical housemaid variety jibed and joked at them about what was going on down the street.

"Christmas is almost on us but I don't feel much like it, do you?" said a Negro preacher at a mass meeting. "Without the spirit of Christ, there is no Christmas."

Pat Watters' column appears regularly in the daily Atlanta Journal.

A block away from the church, a slim boyish figure could be seen at a blackboard through a classroom window of the lowslung-modern Carver Junior High.

Asked what might be coming up during the night after a long, hard day, Mayor Asa Kelley replied: "I don't know. I'm going home and have a good dinner and go to bed, if you want to know the truth."

"Over my head I see freedom in the air," sang the Negroes in the church.

"I'm ready to march. I'm ready to go to jail," said a young Negro matron who expects her third child in March, and had been previously jailed in the demonstrations.

As reports went [illegible] of a new and more [illegible] demonstration being planned, and as reports continued of Kennedy administration pressure for a settlement, and as the National Guard was being alerted on the basis of rumors of expected mobs from surrounding counties, Mrs. Frances Pauley, a jolly-faced, gray-haired lady from Atlanta [illegible] who is an official of the Council on Human Relations, rode from the City Hall to the [illegible] church headquarters of the Negroes.

WORD

She had just received word from the mayor that the impasse of city commission opposition to negotiation might be broken, and she hurried to get word to the Negroes.

A group gathered to go to City Hall and discuss the opening, and one of them, a Negro woman, got in the car with Mrs. Pauley to ride back to City Hall. During the short ride, Mrs. Pauley was arrested for running a stop sign. At the police station, a cop started talking about she would be allowed one phone call, sounding as though she were to be jailed. A few moments later, the chief of police intervened and she was released. But for her, negotiations might have been delayed too long, and things might have been worse in Albany.

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

LWD ✓
ML-ne3-4

NEWS . . . VIEWS . . . AND ACTIVITIES . . . OF THE

JS-several things here

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

5 FORSYTH STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
PHONE: 525-6469

NEWSLETTER, JUNE, 1962

BUNCHE ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. RALPH BUNCHE, UNDER-SECRETARY OF THE UNITED NATIONS, WAS THE VERY DISTINGUISHED GUEST OF THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS AT A LUNCHEON HELD ON THE EMORY UNIVERSITY CAMPUS ON JULY 6, 1962. A CAPACITY CROWD OF MORE THAN 200 HEARD VICE-MAYOR MASSELL INTRODUCE THE AUDIENCE "ATLANTA'S BEST PEOPLE" TO DR. BUNCHE AND THEN LISTENED ENCHANTED WHILE DR. BUNCHE DISCOURSED LEARNEDLY AND WITTILY OF THE WONDERFUL WORK OF THE UN. THE OCCASION WAS COVERED BY LOCAL AND NATIONAL PRESS AND TELEVISION. GENTLE, KIND AND HUMANE, DR. BUNCHE IS A CREDIT TO HIS NATION AND WE ARE HONORED TO HAVE HAD HIM AS OUR GUEST.

****

MUSIC TO OUR EARS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON THE STUPENDOUS SUCCESS OF THEIR BELAFONTE CONCERT! THEY SOLD 4,684 TICKETS FOR A PROFIT OF $9,000.

COME TO THE THEATER UNDER THE STARS AT THE CHASTAIN PARK AMPHITHEATER FOR TOP NOTCH PRODUCTIONS IN BEAUTIFUL COOL SURROUNDINGS. FROM JULY 10 - AUGUST 19 THEY WILL PRESENT STAR PERFORMERS IN PROVEN PRODUCTIONS.

****

DAYS IN COURT

EMORY UNIVERSITY IS APPEALING THE DECISION WHICH WOULD VOID THEIR TAX-EXEMPT STATUS IN THE EVENT OF DESEGREGATION.

SUIT HAS BEEN FILED IN FEDERAL COURT DEMANDING THE COMPLETE DESEGREGATION OF GRADY HOSPITAL FACILITIES, WHICH WOULD INCLUDE PATIENT FACILITIES, STAFFS, TRAINING SCHOOLS (NURSING, X-RAY, MEDICAL TECHNICIANS), EMORY MEDICAL SCHOOL, FULTON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AND NORTH GEORGIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

****

OUR OFFICIALS

THE UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE HAS A NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,

MR. WILLARD JOHNSON, WHO CAME TO HIS JOB FROM THE EUROPEAN MISSION OF CARE. MR. ERNEST LENT, CONTINUES AS DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES, USA.

ELIZA PASCHALL, OUR OWN GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS DIRECTOR, HAS RECEIVED A SIGNAL HONOR. HER ESSAY, "A SOUTHERN POINT OF VIEW", ORGINALLY PRINTED IN THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, WILL BE REPRINTED IN A COLLECTION OF ESSAYS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

****

MY, HOW WE'VE GROWN!

LESS THAN TWO YEARS AGO THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL NUMBERED 190. NOW WE ARE A WHOPPING 480, BUT WE NEED MANY MANY MORE. THOSE TOWERS OF PREJUDICE - JUST REMEMBER THE BIGGER WE ARE, THE HARDER THEY FALL.

****

SEGREGATION IN THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT?

IN ANSWER TO A LETTER FROM KAY HOFFMAN, OUR PRESIDENT, DR. J. F. HACKNEY, COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH FOR FULTON COUNTY, REPLIED AS FOLLOWS:

COPY COPY

FULTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

99 BUTLER STREET, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

JUNE
1
1962

MRS. CLIFTON G. HOFFMAN
GREATER ATLANTA
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

DEAR MRS. HOFFMAN:

THANK YOU FOR YOUR RECENT LETTER RELATIVE TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM IN FULTON COUNTY. I EMPATHICALLY ASSURE YOU AND YOUR ORGANIZATION THAT I DEFINITELY DID NOT MAKE THE STATEMENT RELATIVE TO THE SPREAD OF VENEREAL DISEASE WHICH APPEARED IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, MAY 9, 1962. FOR APPROXIMATELY 31 YEARS I HAVE BEEN WORKING WITH PATIENTS WITH VENEREAL DISEASES IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA. DURING THESE MANY YEARS I HAVE NEVER TRACED THE SOURCE OF INFECTION TO A RESTROOM. I DO NOT KNOW A DOCTOR WHO HAS. THE SPREAD OF VENEREAL DISEASE FROM ONE RACE TO THE OTHER IS NOT A PROBLEM IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

THE FUNCTION OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT IS TO RENDER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES IN AN IMPARTIAL MANNER TO MEMBERS OF THE HUMAN RACE. IN CARRYING OUT THIS PROGRAM MORE THAN 30% OF OUR EMPLOYEES ARE OF THE NEGRO RACE. MANY OF THESE WORK HARMONIOUSLY SIDE BY SIDE WITH EMPLOYEES OF THE WHITE RACE RENDERING THE SAME PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES TO PEOPLE OF BOTH RACES. OUR SERVICES ARE RENDERED IN A COURTEOUS AND DIGNIFIED MANNER. WE HAVE COMMON WAITING ROOMS, DRINKING FOUNTS AND THE PATIENTS ARE SERVED IN THE ORDER OF THEIR ARRIVAL AT THE CLINIC. IN MY OPINION, WE HAVE THE MOST DESEGREGATED PUBLIC FACILITY THAT YOU WILL FIND IN A LARGE SOUTHERN AMERICAN CITY.

WE ARE WELL AWARE THAT THIS IS A PUBLIC FACILITY AND THAT EQUAL SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO ALL. WE ARE ALSO KEENLY CONSCIOUS OF THE FACT THAT COMMUNICABLE DISEASE ARE COMMON TO BOTH RACES AND THAT THE NEED FOR IMPROVED ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION CONDITIONS IS THE SAME. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF OUR PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM AND APPRECIATE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SEND THIS INFORMATION TO YOUR ORGANIZATION AND WE SOLICIT YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT.

THANKING YOU VERY MUCH.

RESPECTFULLY,

J. F. HACKNEY, M. D.
COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

****

SUMMER VISITORS GALORE

THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS SERVES AS THE LOCAL SPONSORING ORGANIZATION FOR THE GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, WHICH ARRANGES THE TOURS FOR THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE COUNCIL ASSIST IN THIS PROGRAM.

"SCHEDULES OF THE VISITORS INCLUDE SUCH VARIED ACTIVITIES AS INTERVIEWS WITH PUBLIC OFFICIALS, GOING ON A FAMILY PICNIC, LOCAL THEATRICAL OFFERINGS, VISITS TO LOCAL BUSINESSES, INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL JOURNALISTS, AND TOURS OF THE CITY. THEY HAVE DIFFERENT INTERESTS AND WE TRY TO SHOW THEM WHAT THEY WANT TO SEE, AND INTRODUCE THEM TO THE PEOPLE THEY WANT TO MEET. THE ONE FEATURE COMMON TO ALL THE VISITS IS THAT EACH PERSON DOES HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT A FAMILY IN A HOME AND SEE FOR THEMSELVES WHAT AMERICAN AND PARTICULARLY ATLANTA HOME LIFE IS LIKE", DONNA SAID.

****

SUMMER POLITICS GALORE, TOO

WITH ELECTIONS COMING UP THIS FALL, THE POLITICAL PICTURE GROWS MORE FASCINATING AND MORE FRANTIC HOURLY. THE COUNCIL, A NON-PARTISAN ORGANIZATION, URGES THAT YOU TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN SUP-

PORTING THE PARTY AND THE CANDIDATES OF YOUR CHOICE.

DONNA POTSWALD, OUR FOREIGN VISITORS CHAIRMAN, WAS INVITED TO ATTEND A CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON JUNE 25 AND 26, SPONSORED BY THE U. S. AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY SERVICES TO INTERNATIONAL VISITORS. DONNA REPORTED THAT DURING MAY, WE ENTERTAINED 11 INDIVIDUALS FROM 7 FOREIGN COUNTRIES, FOR A TOTAL OF 21 DAYS. THE GUESTS INCLUDED JOURNALIST, TEACHERS, GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATORS AND STUDENTS, FROM GERMANY, SCOTLAND, CHAD (NEWEST AFRICAN NATION), SOUTHERN RHODESIA, INDIA, YUGOSLAVIA, THE NETHERLANDS AND ITALY.

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OTHER SUMMER ATTRACTIONS

ACADEMY THEATER SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL; POCKET THEATER; ATLANTA UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC PRODUCTION SUMMER THEATER; QUAKER HOUSE EVENTS FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

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SCHOOL NEWS

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS: SUNDAY, JUNE 9, ARCHBISHOP PAUL HALLINAN ANNOUNCED THAT SCHOOLS OPERATED BY THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE 71 COUNTY ATLANTA DIOCESE WILL BE DESEGREGATED FOR THE 1962-63 SESSION.

DECATUR: NEGRO PARENTS ATTEMPTED TO REGISTER THEIR CHILDREN IN SUMMER SCHOOL AT DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL. THERE HAD BEEN NO SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULED FOR THE NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL. SCHOOL AUTHORITIES IMMEDIATELY ANNOUNCED THAT SUMMER CLASSES WOULD BE HELD IN THE NEGRO SCHOOL, AND EVEN THOUGH 15 IS SUPPOSED TO BE THE MINIMUM NUMBER FOR A CLASS, A TEACHER IS BEING PROVIDED FOR 7 NEGRO STUDENTS.

ATLANTA: 44 NEGRO STUDENTS TRANSFERRED TO GO TO "WHITE" HIGH SCHOOLS AS FOLLOWS:

3 TO BROWN (FROM WASHINGTON); 3 TO FULTON (FROM PRICE); 2 TO SYLVAN (FROM HOWARD); 8 TO BASS (6 FROM HOWARD, 1 FROM CARVER, 1 FROM TURNER); 4 TO GRADY (FROM HOWARD); 2 TO O'KEEFE (FROM WASHINGTON); 2 TO WEST FULTON (FROM CARVER); 12 TO MURPHY (ALL FROM HOWARD); 2 TO ROOSEVELT (FROM HOWARD); 6 TO SMITH (5 FROM HOWARD, 1 FROM WASHINGTON). DIVISION ACCORDING TO GRADES IS 32 IN 10TH GRADE, 9 IN 11TH; 3 IN 12TH. NAMES AND ADDRESSES ARE ON FILE AT THE COUNCIL OFFICE. IF YOU KNOW STUDENTS, TEACHERS OR COMMUNITY LEADERS IN ANY OF THESE 10 SCHOOLS WHO WOULD LIKE TO HELP ORIENT THESE STUDENTS TO THEIR NEW SCHOOLS, PLEASE LET US KNOW.

THE COUNCIL, ALONG WITH NAACP, ACCA, SCLC, SNCC, PTAS AND OTHER CIVIC GROUPS HAS URGED THE ATLANTA BOARD OF EDUCATION TO RE-CONSIDER ITS PLAN TO HOUSE 8TH GRADERS AT HOWARD HIGH SCHOOL IN PORTABLE BUILDINGS TO BE PLACED ON THE URBAN RENEWAL SITE.

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CHURCH AND PRIVATE SCHOOL SURVEY

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DESEGREGATION OF CATHOLIC PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS IN THE ATLANTA AREA HAS PROMPTED INQUIRIES ABOUT POLICIES OF OTHER CHURCH SUPPORTED OR CHURCH RELATED EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE GREATER ATLANTA AREA. AN INFORMAL SURVEY OF SUCH INSTITUTIONS MADE BY THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS SHOWS TWO WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FROM NEGRO STUDENTS, AND TWO WILL NOT AND SIX HAVE "NO POLICY". THE WESTMINSTER SCHOOLS (PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RELATED) AND TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINDERGARTEN WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FROM ALL QUALIFIED STUDENTS.

BRIARCLIFF BAPTIST, NURSING AND KINDERGARTEN, COLONIAL HILLS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL WILL NOT ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FROM NEGRO STUDENTS.

THOSE WHICH SAID THEY HAVE HAD NO APPLICATIONS FROM NEGROES AND THEREFORE HAVE NO POLICY ARE THE LOVETT SCHOOL (ACCORDING TO A SCHOOL SPOKEMAN "GUIDED BY THOUGH NOT CONTROLLED BY THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH), BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL KINDERGARTEN, OGLETHORPE PRESBYTERIAN KINDERGARTEN AND MERCER UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF PHAYMACY (BAPTIST), GLENN MEMORIAL NURSERY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN AND EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINDERGARTEN.

TWO PRIVATE SCHOOLS CONTACTED PACE ACADEMY AND AN-LYN WORTH SCHOOLS - WILL NOT ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FROM NEGROES. NEGROES ARE NOT ACCEPTED AT THE ATLANTA SPEECH SCHOOL, THE CEREBRAL PALSY SCHOOL OR THE FAIRHAVEN SCHOOL (FOR MENTALLY RETARDED).

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EDITOR CITED BY NATIONAL GROUP

CLARK COLLEGE PRESIDENT JAMES P. BRAWLEY AND CLARENCE D. COLEMAN, SOUTHERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF THE URBAN LEAGUE AND SECRETARY OF THE ATLANTA INQUIRER, INC., CONGRATULATED CARL HOLMAN, PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AT CLARK AND EDITOR OF THE ATLANTA INQUIRER. HOLMAN WAS SELECTED THIS WEEK BY THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION AS ONE OF 14 SOUTHERN NEWSMEN WHO WILL RECEIVE AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLICE AFFAIRS REPORTING.

BOTH THE EDITOR AND THE INQUIRER WILL RECEIVE PLAQUES FROM THE ASSOCIATION. IN ADDITION, HOLMAN AND THE OTHER NEWSPAPERMEN HAVE BEEN INVITED TO ATTEND A WEEK-LONG SEMINAR IN WASHINGTON FOLLOWING THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS. OVER 40 ENTRIES WERE SUBMITTED THIS YEAR FOR THE APSA PROGRAM WHICH FINANCED THROUGH A GRANT FROM THE FORD FOUNDATION.

****

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY: DONE JOINTLY BY THE COUNCIL, ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR COOPERATIVE ACTION AND SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL IS OFF THE PRESS. SINCE VACATIONS INTERFERE WITH SUMMER READING, WE WILL WAIT TO SEND IT UNTIL LATE SUMMER. IF YOU WANT A COPY EARLIER, GIVE US A CALL AT THE OFFICE.

SRC PUBLICATIONS: A REVISED LIST IS AVAILABLE. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED CALL US OR SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL (JA. 2-8764).

October 5, 1961

Mrs. Eliza Paschall, Executive Director
Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations
41 Exchange Place, S. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Eliza:

I found your letter at home Tuesday night and read it with great interest. You have a lot on your mind, and I think some of it reflects worry, not about specifics but about the manner in which SRC has defined its relationships with the state and local councils. Let me move through your letter, point by point, and see where we come out.

Paul Rilling, as you note, seems to me scrupuleus in keeping in touch not only with you but with other state and local officers regarding his activities in your territories; normally, of course, his primary contact is with the state directors. I am not sure whom you mean in your reference to the "rest of the staff". Mrs. Tilly, perhaps? If so, I think you have to recognize, and be glad, just as I do and as did Harold, that Mrs Tilly is pretty largely self-propelled, and too precious an asset and too wonderful a person to be "co-ordinated". As to my own case, I have made no effort to establish myself in the role Harold frequently played in Atlanta; indeed, I have avoided the one or two opportunities that have come along to have a part in Atlanta affairs (I did, in connection with the parks matter, consent to transmit a few messages back and forth in what looked to be an emergency hour.) I mention my role only because, as you know, much of SRC's "presence" in Atlanta before April was represented by this office and not Rilling's or any other's.

Bob Cole doesn't really work for us or with us. He interested the New World Foundation in his ideas, and it wanted to support him As a favor to the Foundation, which is one of our important benefactors, we agreed to accept and disburse the grant because New World does not give money to individuals.

To: E. Paschall
October 5, 1961

For our files, I have asked Bob to give us brief written reports from time to time (none yet); we issue checks to him on request. This is the sum of our relationship. I think you will have to regard him just as you would any other independent researcher, while at the same time taking what advantage you can of his and Jane's willingness to help out. They will be here probably a year.

We would be delighted to have your evaluation of Atlanta's school desegregation, and, moreover, of all the recent events here. As a matter of ordinary practice, I think we do always consult state and local council leaders for their evaluations and opinions of crisis situations. I am afraid we are fallible humans, and because we are in Atlanta do not ~~[illegible]~~ punctiliously call you or Frances for information and insights. On the other hand, our paths do always cross; I, for instance, did hear some, at least, of your views that evening at the Perkins'. You are right; this is no proper substitute; we ought to call you more officially.

There is no "Saturday afternoon work camp" sponsored by us. I suspect you have heard of the work project led by Elizabeth Waters, who resigned from us last month to undertake graduate work at Atlanta University. This was sponsored, I believe, by the Friends Service Committee and had nothing to do with us.

The voter registration effort, of which Sally Fields heard, is still an embryo. When and if there is something definite, I'll see to it that all councils are informed at once. SCLC has been, I believe unwisely, leaking news of this all over the place. The fact is there is nothing now that is more than a possibility.

No, we don't consider the state or local councils as our "agents", and this is where I suspect we may not be thinking alike. I am being deliberately legalistic when I use your word "agent", because an agent is one who does someone else's bidding, and I want to stress that the councils are not that and you would not want to be. Always the theory behind SRC's relationship with the councils has been that they were to be autonomous, affiliated with SRC only by reason of identity of ~~of~~ purpose and basic similarity of thinking. We assist the councils financially; but consider this: we distribute to them annually about $50,000.00; if there were no councils, however, we wouldn't get that $50,000.00 to give, so in a sense it is money we receive only in trust. We <u>offer</u> staff services; they consist, however, of the work of only Paul Rilling and his aide, Marge Manderson. Our role is to support, not to direct and not to lead, the programs of the councils; we look to you and the other councils to carry on local programs and to re-

To: E. Pascall
October 5, 1961

quest our assistance when you think needed. As a matter of fact, I think the councils have now developed to the point where Paul Rilling should spend less, rather than more, time with them, and communication between us and them be rather more formalized.

I wish you would come by sometime and let me describe the Leadership project for you. Paul Rilling has requested Ben Muse and Brewbaker to touch base with the councils as they move around, and they do so. They both have been in touch with Frances about Georgia matters, and we shall ask them to see you at an early opportunity. Mr. Longely, incidentally, is no longer with us

When did I say we would not do any "promotion" in New South? Some months ago, as a matter of fact, we decided to print from time to time stories about successful councils. You may recall the one which, as a result, was done about Alexandria. We are trying now to get one together on Nashville.

Your idea of printing a list of councils in New South strikes me as a good one. I'll take it up with Paul Rilling and Maggie.

Please keep Maggie and Paul Anthony informed about your Committee for Foreign Visitors. This is great.

I am enclosing a list of the staff.

I am glad that you wrote.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:mbb
Enc.

Oct. 1, 1961

Dear Les,

I've debated about "going thru channels" with this but seems simplest to just do this on a person-to-person basis , and then to see if there is any "protocol" necessary.

It's my same old complaint about the Atlanta Council not knowing what the SRC is doing in Atlanta - & my wondering if the SRC knows what weare doing in Atlanta, and really how much a part of SRC you consider us, etc.. Maybe when I raise some questions, you will see what is puzzling me & then perhaps there should be some discussions of the relationship between SRC and local Councils. By the way, from my point of view , relationsbetween the Ga. & Atlanta Councils have been quite cordial. Frances sort of acts as if we're not here, but I guess that's better than the other extreme!

But about SRC - Paul wrote me the other day about Panel of Americans and I was pleased when he refereed to his "edict" not to do direct programming in places where there is a local Council. Perhaps if the rest of the staff could be reminded of this, it would save duplication. Also if the Atlanta Council were ektp informed of plans, it would save time and duplication.

Some specific examples - you know I mentioned Dr. Coles when I wrote you about this before. Nobody knows exactly what Bob is "doing" here, least of all me, or Sam Williams. Bob in a note to Ernie Lent identified himself with the New World Foundation andthe SRC - and thisbrings me back to my original "complaint", that really I feel that <u>any</u> time someone representing SRC operates in the Atlanta area in terms of the local scene, we should at least know about it. Furthermore, we might be able to be of help in preparing for or evaluating such operations. For example, Bob has just now finally met Sam Williams, and then only for a moment. Sams asked me once who had sent him here, how he had gotten in touch with these students, etc. and while we alladmit the students' right to act as free agents, I think it would make Bob's work here more meaningful if all of us dealingwith thissituation knew about it. Does he make any reports to you? I recently asked him to serve aschairman of our "Transfer Student Committeee" but Ididn't know how long he would be here, what other obligations he might have, etc.. If he is just available to the Atlanta community, seems to me his time shouldbe planned a bit more in terms of where he might be needed most and not just who happens to meet him.

Speaking of the schools, it occurs to me that no one at SRC - nor the Ga. Coucnil - has asked anyone working in the Atlanta Council for report or evaluation of the Atlanta affair - nor has anyone made any suggestions to us Paul's participation was as an individual , with no closer relationships to the Atlanta Council - not asclose - as to OASIS. Especially since Aug. 30, some of the Atlanta Council have been in much closer touch with the students & the schools than I'm sure Paul has been able to, but whatever report SRC makes of this thus far does not include our evaluations.

I wonder if the information compiled by the SRC research dept. includes any special reports fromthe local Councils. It seems a bit strange to me that during this time when so much has been hap pening in Atlanta - schools, eating places, concert halls, etc.,elections - SRC has not used the Atlanta Council as a source for information and "local opinions ", at least one local opinion. Perhaps you have been in direct contact with individuals you think

reliable and no doubt you have better sources than many of ours, but it doesn't help the future strength of the Council to have a direct "line" from SRC to the Atlanta community. If you could let us in on it, it would help the Council to function more responsibly.

(We are making progress on the employment survey, by the way, now that the other things are out of the way.)

In making plans for the organization of a Jr. Council, I heard of a "Saturday afternoon work camp program" sponsored "by SRC" - maybe it's just the people who are working at SRC and do these things as individuals, but it would help if we knew about it, Goodness knows we need help and want the participation of those at SRC, but when they deal directly with such programs, it doesn't help anybody else learn how, or meet the people, tec..

Sally Fields told me when she came home from Nashville today that "probably the money for the SCLC registration drive" would be "handled thru SRC". I don't know what this means, but if SRC is to be anything more than just a depository or convenient mailing address, I do think that the local group should at least be informed about the plans.

Maybe SRC doesn't consider the local Council as its "local agent" - do you? Or is your relationship with us the same as with the NAACP or SCLC?

I'd like to know some more about the Southern Leadership Project - other than Mr. Longley ! Montez mentioned this when I asked her about Mr. Longley . I'd like to know when Mr. Brubaker, for instance, comes thru Atlanta and sees Dr. Letson. There're things I'd like to tell him before he drops in, and I'd certainly like to hear his report on some of Dr. Letson's ideas. And after our employment survey, there're certainly things we'd like to have brought up in any interviews with management.

On the "organization side", I was amazed when I realized that a great many people in Atlanta subscribe to the New South and are not members of the Atl. Council, probably don't even know there is any such. We did get the names of the Atl. subscribers and have checked it against our list. I know you said you were not going to do any "promotion" in the New South, but could you perhaps list a directory of local and state Councils and recommend us to your readers? Of course a letter from the SRC to these subscribers at least telling them they could join a Council would be a great boost - we do not nejoy the reputation of the SRC & to be identified by you as an affiliate would give people who might wonder about us some yardstick.

I thought of talking this over with Frances, of sending copies to various people, of having a memo from our Board to you - finally ended up with this letter & no copies to anybody, because I honestly believe that since SRC has had to do the work of a local Council in Atlanta for so long, some of the habits are hard to change.

I would like your idea of how you think the Atl. Council should operate and what our relationship is with SRC. Just to be able to answer questions and know how much to ask him to do, I'd like to know a bit more about Bob Coles' program... and the SLEP. And for your information, we're working on a Cooperating Committee for Foreign Visitors - will be glad to have any referrals from SRC. Besides being interesting, we think this might appeal to some supporters who might not be so interested in local human relations.

My apologies - and is there a list of the staff of SRC with duties, etc..? This would be helpful.

Liz

TAV
MJ-file

file
Atlanta C.H.R
See: State Council

TO: ATLANTA INTERAGENCY PERSONNEL

FROM: EDWARD BROWN

RE: THIS IS TO RAISE THE QUESTION WITH ALL OF YOU CONCERNING OUR NEED TO SUPPORT THE WORK AND PROGRAM EFFORTS OF THE ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

AS ALL OF YOU ARE NO DOUBT AWARE, THE ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS IS ENGAGED IN VARIOUS KINDS OF ACTIVITIES IN BEHALF OF IMPROVED HUMAN RELATIONS WITHIN OUR CITY. IN OUR VARIOUS INTERAGENCY MEETINGS WE ARE FREQUENTLY THE BENEFICIARIES OF INFORMATION RESULTING FROM THE EFFORTS AND PROGRAM OF THE COUNCIL. IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO THE ATTENTION OF A FEW OF US THAT A RELATIVELY SMALL NUMBER OF THE HUMAN RELATIONS AGENCIES WITHIN ATLANTA SUPPORT THE COUNCIL FINANCIALLY. SOME OF THE INDIVIDUALS WORKING FOR THESE VARIOUS AGENCIES DO PLEDGE A REPRESENTATIVE AMOUNT AS A PERSONAL CONTRIBUTION OR MEMBERSHIP EACH YEAR. HOWEVER, IT WOULD SEEM TO ME THAT OUR AGENCIES WHICH BENEFIT FROM THIS WORK MIGHT SERIOUSLY CONSIDER OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO APPROACH OUR BOARDS AND ASK THEM TO WRITE INTO THEIR BUDGETS A RESPECTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS.

PLEASE COMMUNICATE YOUR INTEREST AND REACTION TO THIS SUGGESTION EITHER TO ME OR TO ELIZA PASCHALL.

IN SOME INSTANCES IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE THAT INTERAGENCY PROFESSIONAL STAFF WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY TOO CLOSELY IN PARTICIPATION IN PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES OF THE COUNCIL. HOWEVER, THIS DOES NOT PRECLUDE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR WIVES TO TAKE A MORE ACTIVE PART AND, THROUGH THEIR PARTICIPATION, TO KEEP US APPRAISED OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE COUNCIL AND AFFORD US THE BENEFIT OF INDIRECT PARTICIPATION.

JULY 23, 1962

Dr. Hamilton
Tel. S-5190

Sale Councils on Hum. Rels. "Atlanta"

August 26, 1963

Mr. Ernest E. Lent, Jr.
Director Community Services - USA
Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc.
78 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts (02108)

Dear Ernie:

Your letter of August 10 presents large questions which are tough to answer. However, I'll do the best I can with them.

First, I might offer, gratuitously, some comments about the general feasibility of cooperation between the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee and local councils on human relations. We have seen this operate, to date, in Knoxville and Atlanta, and we have had a brief, pleasurable experience with the plan in Jacksonville. In Knoxville the council, while Galen Martin was there, seemed to us to do a good job, or at least Galen did a good job. The Knoxville Council never affiliated with the Tennessee Council on Human Relations. When Galen resigned, the Knoxville Council collapsed. This experience suggests to us the importance of a local council not only having an effective program, but of its having a firm local base. I may be wrong, but we think that had the Knoxville Council been affiliated with the Tennessee Council it possibly could have been held together after Galen's departure.

The experience in Atlanta has confirmed our belief that there is value to all in an organic relationship between the local council and the state council. At the time the Service Committee made its offer to Atlanta, the Georgia Council was weak. Negotiation, consequently, was directly with Atlanta, with little reference to the state council. The Georgia Council today is not weak, and has, in my opinion, a very sound program and able staff direction. Yet the initial looseness of ties between Atlanta and Georgia has never been tightened, and the two organizations operate almost independently of each other. So far as I can observe, this is to no one's good, and we certainly have not been able to rectify the situation.

I say "rectify" because I think the situation is not as it should be. In the state where we have our most successful council, Virginia, the locals have a large degree of program independence from the state office; and because of the great variety of life in Virginia -- ranging from Alexandria-Arlington to Southside -- the local councils manifest a considerable variety of postures. But with all of them there is a feeling of belonging to a state council, and a looking-to the state council for service and also for stimulus. The state office, for its part, measures its success and effectiveness by the strength and vigor of the local councils (as the Georgia Council largely does also, outside Atlanta).

What I think the Atlanta experience suggests is the absolute necessity, in any future offers of the Service Committee, to consult with, plan through, and work with the state council. The alternative, of course, is the Knoxville approach. But as I said above, the one experience with this was not reassuring. My own guess -- and it is nothing more -- is that if the Atlanta Council were not affiliated with the Georgia Council it would similarly collapse, if you withdrew.

Moreover, I believe that the stability, the durability, of your contribution would be greater if the staff person provided by you were clearly

responsible to his or her local board. As I understand, you contemplate that none of your programs of assistance will be permanent, that your hope is to help a local council get on its feet. Therefore, it would be desirable, I think, for the local board to feel from its beginning full responsibility.

Now to take up your particular questions. First, we have, in my opinion, a highly satisfying relationship with the Atlanta Council. We frequently call on its staff for advice, and from time to time to reciprocate in rather low-grade, but I hope useful, services. (Incidentally, I think one of the better achievements of the Atlanta Council was the recruitment of Tom McPherson, whom I grow constantly more appreciative of.) You understand, of course, that in reference both to organization and to program we do not, in any state, customarily work directly with the local council. Our relations are with the state council, and through it to the local councils in most cases.

You asked secondly about the relationship of the Atlanta Council to the general community. First, I think a measure of the effectiveness of any organization is, in part, accurately shown by the kinds and calibers of persons who believe in the organization enough to give it their time and support. I am mightily impressed by the fact that the Atlanta Council, under its present leadership, has held the active support of so many of the ablest and most prominent Negro leaders of the city, particularly the so-called "young" ones, who have become the mainsprings in Atlanta's progress. (Some of them are not so young, except in a relative sense.) The Atlanta Council has enlisted the support also of a goodly number of high-quality white persons. I think it needs to get many more, and somehow we (and let me emphasize that I personally and SRC organizationally are among the culpable) must get over the now prevalent notion among too many good white people of this city that you work either for the Atlanta Council or you work for the Georgia Council, and that this somehow involves a choice. Frankly, I do not believe that the Atlanta Council will strengthen its program much over what it has already succeeded in achieving unless it enlarges its membership considerably. Eliza may not agree, but this is my opinion.

I honestly can think of nothing which would be more worth doing than for the Atlanta and Georgia Councils to combine in a membership drive. I see membership recruitment as a form of program.

I think the Atlanta Council programs have been very helpful over the last couple of years in several areas, which I need not enumerate though would be glad to do so if you would like. Of the many roles which a local council can legitimately choose (and every local council would do well to concentrate on filling one role well), the Atlanta Council has chosen to operate primarily as a service organization to the Negro movement and to Negro organizations. In a few areas, however, it has assumed a more direct and representative role; one example is that it is presently exercising leadership in regard to DeKalb County school desegregation. I would like to see the Atlanta Council do more of this, but as I suggested above, I am dubious that it can do more until it builds its membership more solidly in the white community. It should be the special and constant functions of every human relations council to reach the non-committed, and to bring white and Negro people together in a relationship which is not only one of racial communication, but is one of cooperative endeavor after common social purposes.

I think the cooperation of the Service Committee with local councils is an excellent thing. I am gratified that you are thinking of expanding this cooperation. I assure you that the Southern Regional Council will do everything we can to be of assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
cc: Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Mrs. Frances Pauley
Mr. Lewis Mitchell

Sent to Greene copy to Atlanta

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.

78 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

Telephone: 742-2100 (Area Code 617)

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Jacksonville, Florida
Mrs. Dudley Moore
Alice Sheridan
345 East 46th Street
New York, N. Y.
Eugene Teixeira
Charles N. Vickery

Cable Address:
UNSERCOM BOSTON

August 10, 1963

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar;

As you know, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc. has for approximately two-and-a-half years provided members of its staff to the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations. They are currently Mrs. Eliza Paschall and Mr. Thomas MacPherson who serve, respectively, as Executive Director and Associate Director of the Council. The UUSC has provided this service to other communities as well for the purpose of making possible an aggressive and effective program of expediting the realization of democracy, justice,and equal opportunity for all. As we contemplate extending this kind of relationship to still other communities, we feel it necessary to obtain an evaluation of the effectiveness of this plan. Naturally we wish to make maximum usage of our investment of staff and financial resources and if there are more efficacious means of achieving progress we would wish to employ them.

I am writing to you because you have been in a position to observe first hand the work of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations. You would perform a great service not only to the UUSC but to all human relations councils with which we may work at the present and in the future, if you would be kind enough to write a brief evaluation of the work of the Atlanta Council as it has related to you. I realize this is no small request, as such a task will of necessity occupy a certain amount of time, and my only excuse for making so bold is that you will thus make an invaluable contribution to the race relations program of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc.

It will be most helpful if you will divide your evaluation into two parts:

1. The Atlanta Council as it has related to you and/or your organization.
2. The Atlanta Council as it has related to the community of Greater Atlanta in general.

I am sure that you will understand thst we are seeking your frank

and candid evaluation for use in our planning. We are not seeking letters of endorsement. We wish to know of those aspects of the Atlanta Council's program which have, in your opinion, contributed to progress and we also wish to know of any improvements of program or technique which you might suggest. Let me assure you that this letter is written with the knowledge and approval of the President and Executive Director of the Council. I know that my request is not a simple one and I am emboldened to ask it of you only because I am aware of your concern for finding solutions to problems in human relations as they effect the American Community.

If I might have your reply sometime prior to August 31, I will be most grateful.

Very cordially yours,

Ernie

Ernest E. Lent, Jr.
Director Community Services-USA

EEl;jah

cc: Willard Johnson
Eliza Paschall
Kay Hoffman

State Councils
Atlanta

PA
VJ
MJ-file

August 26, 1963

Mr. Ernest E. Lent, Jr.
Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc.
129 East Forsyth Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

Dear Mr. Lent:

It is difficult to answer your letter because my contact with your staff has been so extremely limited.

1. The Atlanta Council as it has related to the state organization.

The Atlanta Council has worked in an isolated fashion. I feel this is a handicap to the state as a whole, since one third of the population and the major mass media are in Greater Atlanta. I regret this separation also because I think Atlanta could have benefited by the experience of other groups. Human relations problems are not too different in different size towns. There has always been a distrust of Atlanta for the rest of the state. I would like to see a Human Relations Group be in a position to help overcome this feeling.

2. The Greater Atlanta Council as it has related to the community.

This I cannot intelligently answer. I have known so little of Atlanta's activities that I have no idea as to it's effectiveness in the community. In a city the size of Atlanta where many organizations are working, it is difficult to know who has been responsible for positive gains.

I do ask that in the future as you direct your staff in similar circumstances that you do seek to encourage close cooperation with the organization of which they are a part.

Individual professional staff, as well as local membership groups are useful but a state wide organization working together does add strength and power to the movement.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Frances Pauley

FP:es

cc: Leslie Dunbar
Kay Hoffman
Eliza Paschall

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Washington 25, D. C.

August 30, 1963

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director
Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Paschall:

Thank you for your recent letter to Mr. John Hope, II, in further reference to information provided by your office relative to the employment practices of Delta Air Lines, Atlanta, Georgia.

You have by now no doubt received our letter of August 16, 1963, notifying you of our transmittal of this information to Department of the Air Force for its appropriate action.

You will remember that in our letter of July 9, 1963, to Mr. McPherson, we indicated that in the case of allegations not specifically involving complainants and in which personal grievance was alleged, it is our practice to request an overall special compliance survey of the subject contractor.

After our review of the information submitted, we chose to request a compliance survey.

Upon receipt and review of Department of the Air Force's report of survey, we will be happy to notify you of results.

Thank you for your continuing cooperation and for your interest in this Committee's program.

Sincerely yours,

Percy H. Williams
Assistant Executive Director
Contract Compliance

By: Ward McCreedy
Director of Field Services

COPY

COPY COPY

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Washington 25, D. C.

August 16, 1963

Mr. Thomas McPherson, Jr.
Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. McPherson:

This Committee has referred a copy of your letter of July 8, 1963 to the Department of the Air Force for approptiate action. As soon as a report has been furnished this office, you will be further advised.

Sincerely yours,

Percy H. Williams
Assistant Executive Director,
Contract Compliance

By: Ward McCreedy
Director of Field Services

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. Atlanta 3, Georgia

August 15, 1963

Mr. John Hope, III
President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hope:

More than a month ago we sent a report on complaints concerning Delta Air Lines to Mr. Percy Williams. We have heard nothing from Mr. Williams, and while we realize that no report on the investigation of the Committee is really due us, we would be interested in learning of any progress which has been made.

We would particularly like to know if the complaints have been investigated and if so, has the Committee found that they are accurate.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Eliza Paschall
Executive Director

EP/jb

COPY

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Washington 25, D. C.

July 9, 1963

COPY

Mr. Thomas McPherson, Jr.
Assistant Director
Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. McPherson:

Mr. John Hope has referred your letter of June 28, 1963 to this division of the Committee for reply and possible action.

Our preliminary inquiry discloses that Delta Airlines is a Government contractor subject to the provisions of Executive Order 10925. In answer to your question concerning possible handling of this matter, there appear to be two possible avenues open for dealing with the situation.

First, there is our complaint process which requires the filing of an individual complaint with this Committee alleging individual grievances as a result of racial discrimination. During investigation of such complaints the contracting agency performing the investigation would be obliged to disclose the complainant's charges and identity to the contractor. However, it would be made quite clear that reprisal action against a complainant regardless of the outcome of the investigation would in no case be tolerated.

Secondly, if information received indicates that the alleged matters of discrimination are the result of general practices, not personal grievances, the Committee may request the contracting agency to perform a complaince survey of the company and require any necessary corrective action. This course, while preserving the anonymity of the employees, does not provide the same measure of protection for the employee if his identity is deduced by virtue of the matters alleged. Further, no investigation of specific grievances can be undertaken by this method.

We have, perhaps painted a bleak picture; however, practice has shown that reprisal as the result of complaints or surveys is an uncommon practice.

We hope that we have answered your questions. Please contact us if we may be of further assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Percy H. Williams
Assistant Executive Director
Contract Compliance

COPY

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

July 8, 1963

COPY

Mr. Percy Williams
Assistant Executive Director
of Government Contracts
President's Committee on Equal Employment
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Williams:

Enclosed is a copy of the report on complaints from Delta employees, which I talked with you about by telephone today. Thanks very kindly for your cooperation.

If I may be of further assistance, please give me a call.

Sincerely,

Thomas McPherson, Jr.
Assistant Director

TMcP/jb

Enclosure

COMPLAINTS FROM DELTA AIR LINES EMPLOYEES

Shortly after the publication of "Looking For A Job?" (attached) in March, 1963, several Delta Air Lines (Atlanta) colored employees registered their grievances with the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations. The information contained in this report was given to the Council by Delta employees and quoted statements taken from the November, 1961 handbook, YOU AND YOUR JOB, published by Delta for its employees. Many of the experiences herein given represent those who aired their grievances to us.

The Council has put these grievances down in writing to be submitted to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

This report covers three (3) general areas: 1) general working conditions; 2) job duties, classification, promotions and training and 3) company benefits.

General Working Conditions:

1. Rest rooms, drinking fountains and eating areas for employees are designated "white" and "colored."

   A. There are designated rest rooms, drinking fountains and eating areas for "white" and "colored" in Jet Overhaul Base and Maintenance Department.

   When Delta held its open house for the general public, there were no signs posted. One "colored" rest room sign may be seen from passenger ramp, "E Operation on Concourse."

   B. There are no rest rooms and drinking facilities available for colored job seekers in the Employment Department.

   Formerly, the rest rooms and drinking fountains in the

Employment Department were used by white and colored job seekers. Presently, they are marked "white men" and "white ladies." In the general offices (executive areas), where only white employees work, there are no signs. Colored persons visiting the offices for one reason or another, use the available "unassigned" rest rooms.

Promotion: 2. White employees with fewer years seniority than colored employees have been promoted to supervisory positions over colored employees.

A. One 25-year service colored truck driver (Employee A) working out of the stock room, has a white supervisor with fewer years seniority.

B. A white "Ramp Service Agent" -loading and unloading baggage- has been promoted over "Cabin Service Porters" who have five years seniority in cabin service, but they have not been promoted within the department.

C. One colored employee (Employee B) with five years seniority and porter classification, requested of his foreman (white) the steps one should take in seeking a promotion to mechanic; the foreman promised to get this information from the superintendent but after three (3) weeks delay, and a second request, the foreman replied that he did get the information but its slipped his mind.

During the third week, in Employee B's department, a non-Delta white male was hired as mechanic. Employee B was not interviewed for the job. According to the handbook,

> ...When additional men are needed in the higher classifications, or when new positions

> are created through the expansion of present services or the addition of new ones, we look first within our own ranks for personnel who are qualified to fill such positions. Almost invariably these better jobs are filled through the promotion of people who are already in our employ. (p. 71)

Following this writer's interview (June 15) with Employee B he requested a promotion to mechanic in the same department and had taken an aptitude test and has been interviewed. The promotion has not been finalized.

Announcement of Openings:

3. Until approximately three (3) weeks ago, all job openings were posted on the bulletin boards, in each department, this ceased until Wednesday, June 19, 1963, when an opening for mechanic in E and I (Electrical Instruments) was posted.

Classification and Duties:

4. There are white and colored employees performing the same duties with different classifications.

A. Colored employees are locked in three job classifications--maids, porters and cleaners. There are no white employees in these catagories and no colored employees in catagories of junior mechanic, mechanic, lead mechanic, junior air craft schedules and production control clerks.

1. The pay scale for junior mechanics (training period) has nine (9) steps (pay inqrease) within 4 years; mechanics, 6 steps within 2½ years; lead mechanics, 3 steps within 1½ years.

2. Junior Aircraft Schedules and Production Control Clerk's pay scale has nine (9) steps within 4½ years,

3. The pay scale for maids, porters and cleaners has three (3) steps within 2 years. This is the ceiling except for lead porters and cleaners who receive .05¢ hourly/monthly (as appropriate) above scale.

4. Colored employees are locked in the three mentioned catagories. According to the handbook, however,

> ...Wage rates at Delta have been increased much higher than the rise in the cost of living. It is evident that you not only have received wages which have met the increased cost of living, but you have substantially improved your standard of living. This is exactly what your company wants. (p. 73)

B. There are four (4) colored licensed firemen classified as porters.

Licenses are posted on the wall in the boiler room at general offices, old hangar 1. One of the four (4) has twenty years seniority.

C. The four (4) colored employees working in the mail room are classified as "mail boys;" whites, same duties, "mail men." One colored employee has fifteen (15) years service; the white supervisor has 10 years service. The other colored employees have approximately 8, 6, and 5 years seniority each.

D. White and colored personnel who clean planes and load them with cold drinks, napkins and pillows, are classified as "Cabin Service Agents or Clerks" and "Cabin Service Porters," respectively.

E. One colored worker (Employee C) with 5½ years experience in the cleaning shop, classified as porter, performs the following duties: strips and cleans parts, operates sand blasting and

glass blasting machines.

There are approximately 30 colored employees in this shop, many with seniority above five years; but none have been promoted within the shop.

F. Employee B works as swingman in three departments performing the following duties in each department: In maintenance, on motorized ground equipment, he changes oil, filters, tires and batteries; drains and cleans cooling systems, rear ends and transmissions; and, rebuilds and recharges batteries; in paintshop, he sands vehicles and prepares them for painting; and in the welding shop, he operates the sanding, drill and wire brush machines.

There are other colored employees in each of the above three departments who perform the same duties with porter classification. The white employees are classified as mechanics.

G. One colored employee who dissassembled engines for Delta during its infancy is working in the wash room as lead porter.

Training: 5. The training program is not opened to colored employees.

A. Employee D, a 5-year colored employee with 8 years experience in electrical plating prior to Delta employment, works as a porter, (general cleaning and stock chasing), has not been afforded opportunity to participate in any of Delta's training programs.

Employees are informed of the type and schedule of training programs through their supervisors.

The handbook states:

> ...Delta maintains and promotes several extensive training programs. They include: indoctrination

> classes for new employees; specialized job training on a formal classroom basis; home study courses; and informal on-the-job training by supervisory personnel. Courses are designed to provide initial and refresher training to both the new and the experienced employee. (p. 99)

It further states on page 72:

> ...Technical skills can be readily acquired by a man with mechanical aptitude who applies himself to the task of learning. In hiring a junior mechanic (training period), we are much more concerned with his integrity and a good moral background than we are with his experience and technical know-how. We can train him on the job and help acquire the necessary skill and experience.

COMPANY BENEFITS

Recreation: 6. Recreational facilities are not equally available to all employees.

A. In the "white" eating areas there are ping pong tables. In the "colored" eating areas there are no ping pong tables. The handbook states:

> ...Your company sponsors recreational activities through special funds which are maintained with the profits from soft drink and other vending machines. The money accumulated at an individual station is used to buy athletic equipment or prizes and defray the costs of other special activities such as company parties or picnics at that station. (p. 79)

B. Colored employees have been discouraged from participating in the bowling league.

When colored employees made a request to the Assistant Vice-President of personnel to participate, they were informed to organize a new league with Delta providing shirts and other supplies.

C. Colored employees are restricted from using the recreation room in the general office area except after office hours when

white employees have quit for the day.

D. To participate in the annual Family Day at Cushing Memorial Park, employees must be a member of the Employees Recreational Club. Membership applications are not available to colored employees.

Cushing Memorial Park is located at Allatoona Lake in Cherokee County, Georgia. The 43 acres private club is owned and operated by Delta employees. Membership is $1.00 per month plus a nominal initiation fee. "Its only connection with the company is that you must be employeed by Delta in order to be a member." (p. 80) The company has "contributed in many ways to make it a success." "All memberships are subject to the approval of the Board of Governors." (p. 82)

E. Colored employees are given, not annually, a "Porter's Ball" at the Magnolia Ball Room.

F. Colored employees have participated as caddies only in the annual golf tournament, held at Griffin County Club in Griffin, Georgia.

Insurance: 7. Colored employees do not have more than $6,000.00 life insurance through the company's plan. The program is based on income and no colored employee, regardless of seniority, earns more than $349.00 per month in salary.

Buck-A-Month Plan: 8. There are no colored employees on the Buck-A-Month Plan Committee. Delta employees contribute to charitable organizations

through this program. Colored employees contribute to this plan.

Mr. Bennie Lovelace

Mr. Albert Dansby

Mr. Albert Morton

Mr. Melvin Lowe

June 26, 1963

LOOKING FOR A JOB ?

Directory of Equal Opportunity Employers in Metropolitan Atlanta

Federal agencies and institutions, and firms listed in this directory have Federal Government contracts or have signed "Plans for Progress".

They are required to provide employment opportunities solely on a *merit basis* — without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

This pledge applies to all employees and applicants for employment in connection with:

- Hiring, Placement, Upgrading, Transfer or Demotion
- Recruitment, Advertising or Solicitation for Employment
- Treatment During Employment
- Rates of Pay or Other Forms of Compensation
- Selection for Training, Including Apprenticeship
- Layoff or Termination

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Students seeking employment are advised to confer with their counselors or placement officers.

Persons needing vocational training may enroll either at G. W. Carver or Smith-Hughes Vocational School.

FEDERAL AGENCIES and DEPARTMENTS

(For addresses consult Telephone Directory listing under United States Government)

Agriculture Dept. of
Air Force Dept. of The
Army
Atomic Energy Comm.
Civil Service Comm.
Coast Guard
Commerce Dept. of
Community Facilities Adm.
Comptroller Gen of The U. S.
Courts of U. S.
Emergency Planning Ofc. of
Federal Aviation Agcy
Federal Bur. of Investigation
Federal Communications Comm.
Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Federal Housing Adm.
Federal Mediation & Concilliation Serv.
Federal National Mortgage Assn.
Federal Power Comm.
Federal Probation Ofcr.
Federal Reserve Bank
Federal Trade Comm.
Genl. Acctg. Ofc.
Genl. Servs Admn.
Health Education & Welfare Dept. of
Social Security Admn.
Surplus Property Utilization Div.
Vocational Rehabilitation Ofc. of
Housing & Home Finance Agcy
Interior Dept. of the
Interstate Commerce Comm.
Justice Dept. of
Labor Dept. of
Marine Corps
Military Traffic Management Agcy
Narcotics Bur. of
Natl Labor Relations Board
Navy
Penitentiary U. S
Post Office Department
Railroad Retirement Bd
Referee in Bankruptcy
Secret Service Div. of
Securities & Exchange Comm.
Selective Serv. System Ofc. of
Treasury Dept.
Urban Renewal Admn.

Veterans Adm.
Water Study Comm.
Weather Bureau

FIRMS HAVING FEDERAL CONTRACTS* or SIGNING "PLANS FOR PROGRESS" AGREEMENTS#

(For addresses consult Telephone Directory)

AAA Electrical Contr. & Eng. Inc.
A. B. C. Compounding Co., Inc.
Abrams, A. R., Inc.
Aero Corp.
#Allied Chemical Co.
Allied Consultants, Inc.
#Aluminum Co. of America
American Bakeries Co.
#American Bosch Arma Corp.
#American Can Co.
#American Cynamid Co.
#American Machine & Foundry Co.
American Oil Co.
#American Tel. & Tel. Co.
American Tire Co.
Ampex Corp.
Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp.
#Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railways
Armour & Co.
Associated Cleaning Contractors, Inc.
Atlantic States Construction Co.
Babcock & Wilson Co.
Beck, Henry C. Co.
Beck & Gregg Hardware Co.
Borwick, E. T. Mills, Inc.
Brittain, T. C., Co.
Brown-Wright Hotel Supply Corp.
#Burroughs Corp.
C & W Concrete Contractors, Inc.
Cagle's, Inc.
Caldwell Packaging Co.
Camp, E. V., Steel Works
Carter & Galantin of Ga., Inc.
#Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Certified Parts & Service Co.
Cher-O-Kee Photofinishers, Inc.
Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.
Christian, P. D.
#Chrysler Corp.
Cities Service Oil Co.
City-Wide Janitorial Service, Inc.
#Colgate Palmolive Co.
#Collins Radio Co.
#Continental Motors Corp.
Corbin, William B.
Crane Supply Co.
Cudahy Packing Co.
D. G. Machinery & Gage Co.
Decatur Chemical Co.
Delta Airlines
Dillard Paper Co.
Dover Elevator Co.
#Dow Chemical Co.
Dowling Textile Mfg. Co.
Duke, G. T. Co.
#du Pont, de Nemours E. I. & Co.
#Eastman Kodak Co.
Egan Cotton Mills
Electrical Supply Co.
Electrodynamics Corp.
Empire Gas Engeering Co.
Engineering Chemicals
Engineering Contractors, Inc.
Escambia Chemical Co.
Feather Craft
Finley, Sam,. Inc.
#Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
Flanigan Storage Co., Inc.
#Ford Motor Co.
Foremost Dairies, Inc.
Foster, L. B. Co.
Gann Construction Co.
#Garrett Corp.
Gaylord Container, Div. of
Crown Zellerbach Corp.
Gelber, Ira
General Cable Corp.
General Construction Co.
#General Dynamics Corp.
#General Electric Corp.
General Electric Supply Co.
General Elevator Co.
#General Motors Corp.
Georgia Furn. Mfg., Co.
Georgia Institute of Technology
Georgia Technical Research Institute
Georgia, University of
Gerlach, C. L. Co.
Glidden Co.
#Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Grimland Co. Mfgrs. Inc.
Grinnel Co.
Gulf Oil Corp.

Hall Construction Co.
Harbour & Co.
Harte, John J. Associates, Inc.
#Hercules Powder Co.
Holder Construction Co.
Hunt, G. C. & Co.
#International Business Machine Corp.
#International Harvester
Irvindale Farms, Inc.
Janitors Unlimited, Inc.
Jebco, Inc.
#Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc.
Kaminer Construction Corp.
Keheley & Co. Inc.
Lance Roofing Co., Inc.
Lee, Ray M., Co.
Livingston, Pilcher & Co.
#Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
Lowe, Thomas M. Jr.
Mann, L. A.
Marable-Pirkle, Inc.
Marks Oxygen Co.
Marlin-Rockwell Corp.
#Massey Ferguson, Inc.
Matthew, C. W., Construction Co.
Mead Packaging Corp.
Metal Distributors, Inc.
#Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.
Modernization Construction Co.
#Monsanto Chemical Co.
McClure & Associates
McClure, T. D. & Co.
McDonough Construction Co. of Ga.
McJunkin Corp.
McWhirter Material Handling Co., Inc.
#National Lead Co.
Newton, Henry Co.
#Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.
Otis Elevator Co.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas
Owens-Illinois Glass Corp.
#Pan American World Airways, Inc.
Patchen, Mingledorff & Williams Associates
#Philco Corp.
Pilcher X-Ray Corp.
Piedmont Hospital
Piedmont Paper Co.
Player, Frank A., Co.
Protective Pkg., Inc.
Pure Food, Inc.
Puritan Chemical Co.
Radiation Technology, Inc.
#Radio Corp. of America
Randall Bros., Inc.
#Raytheon Corp.
Refrigeration Appliances, Inc.
Reliance Chemical
Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co.
Rittenbaum Bros.
Robert & Co. Associates
#St. Regis Paper Co.
Scientific-Atlanta, Inc.
Scripto, Inc.
Shaw-Lightcap, Inc.
#Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Slife Supply Co.
Smith, William Armstrong Co.
Southern Spring Bed Co.
Southland Coffee Co.
Southwire
#Standard Oil Co.
#Stauffer Chemical
Steele & Associates, Inc.
Stevens & Wilkinson
Still, L. F. & Co.
T. & B. Builders, Inc.
Tesco Chemical of Carolina, Inc.
Thomas Paint Products Co.
Thompson Ramo-Wollridge, Inc.
Thompson Products Replacement Div.
Toombs, Amisano & Wells
Tri-State Contracting Co.
#Union Carbide Corp.
Union Lumber Co., Inc.
#United States Rubber Co.
Vulcan Materials Co.
#Walgreen Drug Co.
Walker Electrical Co., Inc.
Warren Company, The
West and Granade
West, Jack W. Contracting Co.
#Western Electric Co., Inc.
#Western Union Telegraph Co.
#Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Williams Contracting Co.
Wise, Simpson, Aiken & Associates, Inc.
Woodman Co., Inc.
Worthington Corp.
Xerox Corp.

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* Source: *Commerce Business Daily*, U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

Note: Such firms are indicated by #: Some of these have federal contracts also.

"It is the plain and positive obligation of the United States Government to promote and ensure Equal Employment Opportunity for all qualified persons without regard to race, creed, color or national origin, employed or seeking employment with the Federal Government."

President John F. Kennedy
Executive Order #10925
March 6, 1961

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The following, among other local agencies, are able to assist employers and job seekers:

American Friends Service Committee
Employment on Merit Program
41 Exchange Place, S. E.
Phone — 523-4451

Atlanta Urban League
239 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Phone — JA 1-2355

Greater Atlanta Council On
Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Phone — 523-1581

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Publication of this Directory financed in part by The Alexander Companies, Atlanta Committee for Cooperative Action, Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., and others.

October 30, 1963

COPY

Dr. J. Kenneth Moreland
Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Lynchburg, Virginia

Dear Dr. Moreland:

I received your October 28 letter today. While it is true "the most effective way to see what it (Panel) does is to observe it in operation", I am strongly of the opinion that for potential panelist and supporters, it will make a significant difference if they could get from you the role the Panel can play in community growth and understanding, especially since this is a "first" for Atlanta.

Therefore, since I exclaimed "Help! Funds are limited!" in my last letter, I began thinking after reading you reply whether or not your schedule for November just does not allow another extra job or if travel cost was prohibitive. While both are determining, I talked with Dr. Lester Dunbar and Mr. Paul Anthony of SRC to find out if they were bringing you to Atlanta this month on business for them and the possibility of our asking you to render this service for the Panel. Since SRC does not have you scheduled for this month, I took the liberty to ask if they could sponsor your coming to speak for the Panel. Paul and Les, in sympathy with the program, think that if your coming could be used in an additional way for SRC so that they might justify such expenditure and more importantly that your time and talents be used to the fullest, they might provide your travel cost. Candidly, can you fit this request in your schedule for one evening between November 11 to 15?

17,

Your kind cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas McPherson, Jr.

cc: Dr. Lester Dunbar
Mr. Paul Anthony

VJ
PA

COPY

October 31, 1963

Mr. Charles Demere, Chairman
Georgia Council on Human Relations
41 Exchange Place, S. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Demere:

We were happy to learn, from your letter received on October 24, that your Executive Committee is willing to hold a special meeting to discuss with us the arranging of the joint meeting we urged.

We believe this joint meeting should be held in early November for two reasons:

1) An immediate meeting will ward off further misunderstanding and a deteriation of the relationship between the two Councils.
2) We think it important to involve members of the Board who have a clear knowledge of the situations which exist and therefore, a responsibility to resolve them. It seems unfair to us to burden 2 new Boards in matters with which they are unfamiliar.

Representatives of our Board would like very much to meet on November 4 with individuals from your Executive Committee. Will you suggest a convenient time on that day.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Kay Hoffman
Chairman

cc: Mrs. Frances Pauley
Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Mr. Willard Johnson
Mr. Ernest Lent, Jr.

*** FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ***

THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON
HUMAN RELATIONS'

ANNUAL MEETING, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1963

Parish House, All Saints Episcopal Church
634 West Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia
(Corner W. Peachtree & North Avenue)

7:30 p.m. After-dinner Coffee

8:00 p.m. Business Session (visitors welcome to c

8:30 p.m. - - - - MR. CARL HOLMAN - - - -
Information Officer, U. S. Commission
on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.

will speak on

"CIVIL RIGHTS IN OUR CITIES: CHALLENGE AND RESPONSE

We take pleasure in welcoming Mr. Holman home He is currently on leave from his Atlanta positior as Professor of English at Clark College and editc of THE ATLANTA INQUIRER. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Council.

Discussion will follow Mr. Holman's address.

10:00 p.m. Adjournment

****

File
Atl. Council

Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I know that you will want to join the GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS in welcoming Mr. Carl Holman back to Atlanta.

Please post the enclosed notice so that all of your staff, and old friends of Mr. Holman, may plan to attend the meeting Monday night.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Farrow

Mrs. Edward G. Farrow
307 Hunnicutt Road
Mableton, Ga.

LPA - Sys
MJ - file
file: Atlanta Council on Hum. Rels.
Cr. ref
Contingency Fund
N. World

July 7, 1964

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director
Greater Atlanta Council on Human
Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Eliza:

Enclosed is our check for $300.00 to assist you with the DeKalb County dropout program described in your letter of July 1.

We would be grateful if, at the end of the project, you could share with us a report of the results.

With best wishes for all success,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check #3428; $300.00)

MR. MORGAN STANFORD
CHAIRMAN

DR. JACOB ROCHSCHILD
1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN

DR. EDWARD WEAVER
2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. SUJETTE CRANK
SECRETARY

MR. HUBERT JACKSON
TREASURER

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

July 1, 1964

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. 5th Floor
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Les:

This is to put in writing the information which I gave to Paul Anthony about our desire to do a short-term project about dropouts in DeKalb County.

As part of our Employment Committee's efforts this spring to publicize information about jobs and training opportunities, contacts were made with seniors in the 3 Negro high schools in DeKalb County. The school authorities discourage outside groups from coming into the schools, so we did not get as far as we had hoped through the schools themselves, but we did learn that there is a 50% dropout among the Negro students from 8th to 12th grades, as compared with a 15% dropout for the total system, that the senior classes number around 60 in enrollment and that the high school enrollment in each of the 3 schools is below 500.

We would like to try a short-term intensive effort in these communities this summer, to encourage enrollment either in the high school or in a trade school, or at least to determine the reasons why these young people will not return to school.

Our present staff consists of our secretary and myself, plus some very good volunteers, but we do not feel that this can be done with volunteers alone. Mr. Otis Cochran has been doing some part time work for us, but it is necessary for him to secure full-time employment to help finance his own return to Morehouse this fall. We believe that in a month's time, working through members of the Council who are active in the PTAs and churches in the areas of DeKalb County, that a great deal can be accomplished, and we would like to be able to pay Mr. Cochran $300.00 for his services

OK
Send
contingency fund

for a month to work on this particular project. We believe that it would be beneficial both for the DeKalb students and for all working in this field. Because of the small number and the comparative small area involved, it would be possible to evaluate results much more easily than in part of Atlanta.

We would like to move on this immediately. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Eliza Paschall

(Mrs.) Eliza Paschall
Executive Director

EP/jb

MR. MORGAN STANFORD
CHAIRMAN

DR. JACOB ROCHSCHILD
1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN

DR. EDWARD WEAVER
2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. SUJETTE CRANK
SECRETARY

MR. HUBERT JACKSON
TREASURER

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PAL
MJ - file
Atlanta Council on Hum. Rels. Cr. Ref Newbold Fd. "Contingency Fund"

July 15, 1964

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. 5th Floor
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your check #3428 in the amount of $300.00 to assist with the DeKalb County dropout program.

Mrs. Paschall is not in the office this week because of illness, but I am sure she will personally acknoledge the same when she returns.

As soon as the project is completed, we will make sure that you have a report of it as you requested.

Thank you again for your helpfulness.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Brown

(Miss) Jacqueline Brown
Secretary to Mrs. Paschall
Executive Director

/JB

October 30, 1964

Mr. Willard Johnson
Executive Director
Unitarian Universalist Service Committee
78 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I thank you for writing on September 22, to advise us directly of your plans regarding support of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations.

From my own conversations with the Atlanta Council people, I am confident of their determination to keep our organization (I am a member) alive with no slackening of program. I believe that they can do this, though, as I said to a group of Atlanta Council board members last week, it can be done more probably and certainly more easily if the Atlanta Council had the support of the Georgia Council in its fund raising.

I can well understand your dismay over our state-local relationships. It is impossibly difficult for anyone to prescribe solutions because what is and has been lacking is confidence in each other. If that can be found, specific issues (such as the dues split) can be resolved; if it can't be found, these issues will persist. I said to the Atlanta board members last week that I personally saw as an indispensable step to good and fruitful relationships an acknowledgement, by the Atlanta Council that it was a part of the Georgia Council - an acknowledgement, of course, which goes deeper than words and painfully negotiated financial treaties. The state cna't be a part of the local, and therefore I see no alternative but for the local to be part of the state. We also discussed a few specific steps.

The Georgia Council has every reason to want a strong, active, staffed operation in Atlanta, and so do we. At present, Atlanta is trying to raise a fairly large budget unaided except through your support; this will be exhausting even if successful. The Atlanta budget ought to be a concern also of the state director and of me. It will not be that for me, until it is that for the state director and her board; and it cannot be a concern for Georgia unless and until a new-found trust is established.

All I can say is that we at SRC will be of such help as anyone wants us to be and as we can. I have never believed that it was worthwhile to try to fix blame for what is, unhappily, a blamable situation; all of us are at some degree of fault, perhaps even the UUSC. I think we can, at any time the parties want to, go from where we are and that, as I have said, the only practicable way to go is that of a true acknowledgement by Atlanta that is a part of Georgia, and by Georgia that it has a heavy responsibility toward Atlanta.

I shall be, as always, glad to hear from you at any time on this subject.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:slw
cc: Joseph Hendricks
Morgan Stanford
Frances Pauley
Robert Carey

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.

78 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

Telephone: 742-2100 (Area Code 617)

PA. bibliography

September 22, 1964

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Charles N. Vickery

CABLE ADDRESS:
UNSERCOM BOSTON

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Director
The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I am very sorry that you have been ill and that I missed seeing you on my trip to Atlanta last week. I hope that you are fully recovered by now.

As you know, Eliza Paschall has taken a year's leave of absence and the Acting Director of the Atlanta Council for the year will be Robert Carey whom you know, I think. It seems to me that he will make a fine contribution even though he is very young.

I think you should know that I told the leaders of the Atlanta Council that I am recommending to the Program Committee and Board of the Service Committee that our support of the Atlanta Council be tapered off and reach terminal point in two and a half years, at the end of March 1967. In the meantime, we expect the Atlanta Council to generate means for its own support.

I believe that the Board of UUSC will support this policy although, as you know, boards sometimes do not support the recommendations of their executives. In any event, I believe that the UUSC will set a limit on the duration of its future support of the Atlanta Council.

The officers of the Council have known about this policy from the beginning of our partnership and so my announcement was no real surprise.

This policy of limited support is basic to the UUSC and pertains to all its projects. If my projection is correct, the UUSC will have given support to the Atlanta Council for seven years. In my judgment, this is ample time to discover and develop local sources of support for such an organization.

I want you to know about this possibility since I know you will wish to consider ways by which a consistent and effective program of human relations may be continued in Atlanta.

I also want you to know that I am always concerned when I go to Atlanta to re-discover the conflict which exists between the Georgia and Atlanta Councils. I am at a loss to know why this conflict has been allowed to continue for such a long period of time. You know, of course, that the UUSC has always insisted with the Atlanta Council that a solution of the conflict be found without at the same time intervening in arbitrary ways.

I realize that such tensions between state and big-city organizations are common to such situations. I have observed them in many locales. But, I believe they can be solved. I hope you will use your influence in this direction. The only word I can find to describe the Atlanta situation is "shameful" especially at a time when cooperation is so sorely needed.

People in Atlanta are confused. They make contributions to one council and then get a request from the other. Yet they know that there has been an agreement for split of dues. Incidentally, I find that split quite unfair and I am told that the ratios are now being changed. Furthermore, program clearances are quite uncertain as the new "Partners for Progress" program indicates. It seems to have been initiated by the Georgia Council in Atlanta without clearance with the Atlanta Council.

As an outsider, I am in no position to try to use any influence to clear up these difficulties, even if I wished to attempt to do so. In fact, the UUSC does not intervene in such situations, leaving the real solutions to its partner agency, in this case the Atlanta Council. I am saying these things to you in the hope that you will use your fine influence to get some solutions worked out at this critical time, looking to the day when the Atlanta Council will be on its own.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Willard Johnson

Willard Johnson
Executive Director

vc
cc: Mr. Robert Carey
Mr. Morgan Stanford, Atlanta
Human Relations Council

Rec 2/19/65

File

Georgia Teachers and Education Association

201 Ashby Street, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30314
JAckson 2-7512

H. E. Tate, *Executive Secretary*

February 12, 1965

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Dear Friend:

Each year the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Georgia Teachers and Education Association sponsors a State Teacher of the Year Program. The program is one culminating the selection of the Teacher who best symbolizes the admirable qualities of teachers who are charged with the responsibility of instructing the children and youth of our State.

The Teacher of the Year for the State of Georgia will be selected from among eleven finalists who have successfully withstood the elimination process on four levels before reaching the finals.

We would like to have you present when the State Teacher of the Year is named. The final program to which you are invited and expected, will be a Banquet session held at the Thomas Heathe Slater Elementary School, 1320 Pryor Road, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday evening March 5, 1965, at 7:00 P. M.

Please let us have your reply to our invitation which is enclosed. Admit cards will be mailed to those who plan attending. This arrangement is necessary in order to aid the sponsoring committee in planning the proper number of banquet meals necessary for the occasion.

With kindest personal and professional regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. E. Tate

H. E. Tate
Executive Secretary

HET:dr
Encl.

"INVEST IN A CHILD AND MAKE A MAN"

Georgia State Chamber of Commerce
and
The Georgia Teachers and Education Association
request the honor of your presence
at the

Teacher of the Year Banquet
Friday evening, the fifth day of March
nineteen hundred and sixty-five
7:00 p.m.

Thomas Heathe Slater School
1320 Pryor Road, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

R.S.V.P.

N E W S L E T T E R

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA

5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

October, 1965 Morgan Stanford, Chairman Phone 523-1581

Annual Meeting
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965-7:30 p.m.

STOUFFERS RESTAURANT--DINNER $2.75

Program
PANEL ON "GREATER ATLANTA: UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

We are as proud of progress as the next person, but we feel it is important to put the spotlight on problems we still have with us. Come and hear for yourself brief reports from people who (1) live in low-income areas (Vine City, Mechanicsville, Scottdale, etc.,) (2) have been relocated through Urban Renewal, (3) have filed protest with the U.S. Office of Education about school conditions, (4) have taken MDTA training and not been able to find a job, etc. Make reservations by mail or phone at the Council office.

Certain portions of the meeting will be open to members only, i.e., those whose dues are paid or will be paid for 1965. If you have not been a member, you may still join now for 1965 and participate in the business of the organization. Dues are $5, payable to the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta. (We are tax exempt,and we gladly receive contributions at any time of the year.)

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thank you for being a paid up member_____

1. Your 1965 dues have not been paid_____

2. We invite you to become a member_____

Return to Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, 5 Forsyth St., N. W.

Reserve_____ places for Nov. 30 dinner. Check enclosed($2.75 each)yes__no__

If (1) or (2) above, are you enclosing $5 or $9 a couple for dues? yes___

"Dear Mr. Stanford:

We want to tell you that all plans have been completed for the Southside Day Care Center and to thank the Council for your help, particularly for Bob Carey's services. EOA counted the services which Bod did for us as $2000 of our required share....

Rev. C. D. Colbert, President
Ga. Ave.- Pryor St. Civic League "

THE CURRENT SCENE

ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Objections have been filed with the school authorities over the lack of books for classes at Harper High into the 5th and 6th weeks of school. At least one course is a one semester senior course. One parent protested and her children received books when no one else in the class had them. She asked that her children's permanent records show the dates at which books were issued in each class.

Harper High School PTA submitted a petition to the Board at the September meeting asking for relief from the over enrollment at Harper (built for 1200 students with a present enrollemnt of 1845) through temporary construction at Harper and transfer of students to other schools. Kirkwood parents have filed complaints with the U. S. Office of Education. The enrollment this year has increased from 495 to 1229. Different children in the same family attending different shifts causes problems in leaving small children at home alone, sending small children to school alone, etc. Transfers to less crowded schools increases transportation costs for families.

Elementary schools total enrollment increase this year: 223, with Kirkwood highest increase and Grove Park largest decrease, 643. High school increase 848, with the highest at Harper of 248 and largest decrease at Grady, 154. (figures from Atlanta Board of Education)

PENSIONS AND NEIGHBORHOOD AIDES: There appear to be three separate issues about the pension plan adopted for employees of EOA. One is whether there should be any at all, another is how much they should be and a third is who should be included.

The last reflect some confusion as to the status of the "neighborhood and community organization aides," who were not included in the plan as adopted by the Board of the Authority. The key question was "are the aides employees?" It was explained that all employees are covered by the plan but that the aides are considered to be in training, just as the young people in the Youth Corps, etc., are in training.

At a meeting of some 30 to 40 aides, most of them said they had not understood that they are trainees, except in the sense that they were given a program of in-service training to become neighborhood aides. An EOA staff member was quoted as saying, they were all told that though EOA would not "fire" them at the end of 6 months, it was hoped that by that time, they would find employment. Several asked what jobs they are training for, one pointing out that while she now does actual case work at the Department of Family and Children Services as an aide assigned to that department, she could not qualify for employment in that department because of the merit system requirements.

In subsequent discussion of their position, they were told by a top official, according to one aide, that they are as permanent a part of the program as anyone else, that they will not be released automatically after 6 months but that they are encouraged to try to find employment at more than $50 a week and they were encouraged to enroll in other training classes during their off-time, for example, flower arranging...It's still not very clear.

CITY EMPLOYMENT: The following are excerpts from an open letter to City of Atlanta officials by W. H. Montague, Sr., Georgia State AFL-CIO President, in the Journal of Labor October 8.

"Why not make jobs with the City of Atlanta more attractive to workers and comparable to private industry? I have talked to many men on street corners, and in poverty neighborhoods, in trying to recruit workers for the city. The AFSC&ME City Employees Union has made many suggestions as to improvements that need to be made for the city to hire and keep good employees on their payroll. Following are a number of them:

"1. A person should be treated with dignity and understanding no matter what his job entails. The supervisors should be trained accordingly. Heretofore literally hundreds have been fired or disciplined over the years for apparently no logical reason. The supervisors have been rough and unwilling to listen to ligitimate complaints from the workers, particularly the Negro workers.

"2. A better public relations job needs to be done to remove the title and stigma of garbage collectors from the Sanitary Department employees. Their work is important to the citizens of Atlanta, as they do much more than pick up garbage. They sweep streets, clean sidewalks, pick up leaves, tree limbs, etc...

"3. The waste collector's pay should be increased now so that the pay would start one step below the top rate of $13.85 for the job and at the end of probation period should get top rate of job classification, which is $14.45, and even that should be increased. They now have to work 6 years to receive the top rate of pay...

"4. Uniforms should be furnished to add a little dignity and pride in appearance and to the job...

"5. Sick leave should be paid regular employees after probationary period is served.

"6. Applicants should not be required to go through the redtape and rigamarole of going to the Health Department for physical examinations or to the Police Department for fingerprinting. This can and should be done at the Personnel Department or place of application for the job, so that the applicant can be processed promptly and easily, and put on to work immediately.

"7. Employees should be paid weekly instead of bi-weekly.

"8. The city should insure all city vehicles or be liable so employees would not be subject to suit as a result of accidents. It is unjust for underpaid employees who operate city vehicles to be subject to damage suits, and to have to pay for damages in accidents involving such vehicles. Private industry insures its property... Why shouldn't the city?"

These 5 have had MDTA training: Mampower Development Training Act, administered jointly by the U.S. Government and the Georgia Department of Labor.

1. A woman 23 years old, 5 children, gave up domestic work ($6 a day and carfare) to take duplicating machine training; made "A" on duplicating, "C" on English; went to Employment Service three times stopped because "I wasn't getting any service and the interviewer would sometimes hurt my feelings"; applied at City Hall ("only wanted men"), Southern Bell ("Had too many children"), Bank of Georgia("didn't hire Negroes"), Fuller Press ("wanted men"), Diamond Printing Co. ("could only pay 30 a week); now working as motel maid for 65¢ an hour.

2. Gave up work as a salad girl, at $30 week, supports two children; took clerk-typist 42 week training, made A's and B's; 8 trips to Employment Service between June 26 and September 29, 1965; "name was called every time but before I could get in interviewee's seat, I was told she didn't have anything for beginners"); applied at Rich's (no clerical jobs but offered waitress job, turned it down); Davisons (keep application on active file); First National, Trust Co. of Ga., C & S, Fulton National, and Bank of Ga. all said "did not have any opening at present time but would call me as soon as they had an opening," Sears, Grants, Continental Insurance, Harvard Insurance all said no vacancies. "I was way up there hoping and praying I could accomplish something out of life but now I have been out of school ever since June 25, 1965 and this is September 30 and now I am desperate."

3. Gave up work as a baker's helper at $30 a week, 29 years old, six small children to support; five months training as duplicating machine operator; went to Employment Service five times; to City Hall, Fulton Bay Co., Fuller Printing Co., Southern Bell; duplicating "A"; "I would like to be trained for something in demand. They say you can't be trained but once a year for a job. I have looked for work as a duplicating machine operator for the past three months...But I have just run out of money."

4. Domestic worker, age 36, ($27 week and carfare), one child 5 years old. "I was very happy to better myself. Now I find there are no jobs for me"; trained to run duplicating machine, sometimes called offset press; went to Employment Service 10 times, "been interviewed twice and told..no openings in this field for women.

5. First went to Georgia State Employment Service in February, seeking employment, told no openings, asked to speak to someone about Job Corps; "after waiting for about three hours, talked to an interviewer who told me I could try but she was sure I would not be accepted because I had too much education"; told about MDTA, given three (3) choices - receiving clerk, institutional aide, floral designing; accepted receiving clerk, completed training with highest average; out of school for 5 months now; went to Employment service "a number of times and I have never been sent out on a job from this office"; went to Rich's downtown (no openings), Rich's Lenox (we don't hire women) K-Mart (no openings); Brekly Candy Co. (no openings), Davisons (no openings); "would like to know why I was trained in a field where there are not any openings; "I cannot understand why it is that I cannot find employment in our wonderful America where all dreams come true."

(Note to reader: if you were looking for a duplicating machine operator, would you recruit through the Georgia State Employment Service. Do the people with the jobs go to the Employment Service?)

HELP WANTED: Elsewhere in this mailing is a blank for your use in offering help to the Council on Human Relations and other agencies and groups. The Council right now needs specific help in the following:

1. Setting up Citizens Information and Assistance Bureaus: (see Program Prospectus.) Need help in collecting and organizing information and in serving at the Bureau at the Vine City Community House, where we are developing a pilot one. If you're interested in any aspect of this new program, we can use you.

2. Following up complaints about civil rights violations: Friendly local contacts are as important as official reports.

3. Working on school matters . along several lines such as support to students who are in unfriendly situations; encouraging the two PTA councils (still have "white" and"Negro") to consider common school problems together, reviewing new school programs from "racial" point of view.

4. Editing material for Council reports and monthly Newsletter: We have much valuable information on education, housing, etc., which is not in usable form. The Civil Rights Commission has asked for back copies of all our studies, reports, bulletins and newsletters - a good day's job.

5. Council housekeeping: Membership records, finance records, public relations, etc., all need updating and new-approaching.

We have other specific requests:

1. Grady Hospital: Needs "substitute mothers or grandmothers" on children wards, ½ day a week. Contact Miss Viola Craig, Director of Volunteers in Pediatrics at Grady Hospital, 523-4711, ext. 235 or the Council office (or mail VIP form).

2. Pryor Street School PTA: wants help in some Christmas plans and other projects for families in the school area. Send VIP form to Council office.

3. Georgia Avenue-Pryor Street Civic League: Faculty and students from Atlanta University School of Social Work have volunteered to set up project relating to slum clearance efforts, but there will be need for others, in general area of housing. Send VIP form to Council office.

4. Vine City Improvement Association: In addition to help with the Citizens Information and Assistance Bureau there, the Association can use help in other projects such as Big Brother program, health education,etc. Send VIP form to Council office.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eliza Paschall has resumed her duties as executive director of the Council after a year's leave of absence in England. Bob Carey has returned to his studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

xxxxxxxx

Congratulations to Les Dunbar on his new job as executive director of the Field Service Foundation, in New York City, and to Paul Anthony, the new executive director of Southern Regional Council.

Let's Celebrate: With a party to honor all those Council members who were successful in the legislative elections and the city primary. We'll wait til after December 9, the date of the city general election, so as not to tempt fate. Invitations will go first to members.

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

AU: Good wishes to Atlanta University as she begins second hundred years.

and

UA: United Appeal official said 6 agencies (Metropolitan YMCA, Atlanta Girls Club, Sheltering Arms Nursery, Cobb Co. YWCA, Cresswell School, and Hillside Cottages) have not signed agreement to integrate, but Mr. Hicks, Director, has not replied to our letter of October 20, asking for clarification.

What Can a Human Relations Council Do?

The civil rights law does not insure integration or good human relations, but without it, neither was possible. The chief unmet need in human relations is still clear communication, and it is in this area that the Council on Human Relations has proved its worth. We believe that the needs of the Greater Atlanta community with which we are dealing can best be met by a council operating on a service basis, developing programs in these areas. (in which we are already active):

1. Civil Rights and Anti-Discrimination Interpretation and Compliance: The increasing complexity and multiplicity of federal programs plus the absence of any official agency on any level of government in Atlanta to deal with violations, etc., make it important to have a local community-based agency which will continually educate and interpret and will handle reports and complaints of violations of the letter and spirit of the civil rights act.

2. Community Relations: The absence of any official human relations agency in the metropolitan area, the community needs an agency which is willing to assume some responsibility for the clarification of issues which threaten mutual understanding and respect of the various segments of the community.

3. Citizens Information and Assistance Bureaus: Urban life is increasingly complex and impersonal and as services increase, those who need them most find it increasingly difficult to know where to go for what. In conjunction with neighborhood groups on one hand and specialized agencies on the other, the Council will operate bureaus where any citizen can go for confidential, reliable information. (pilot project in Vine City)

4. Volunteer Independent Placement (VIP): Communication between citizens who want to help and these want help is difficult. The Council will enroll citizens as volunteers and make this file available to citizens groups looking for such assistance.

5. Techniques for Organizing Programs (TOP): Many citizens groups need basic staff services to develop to the point of being able to use community resources and they need support from friendly unofficial groups in their new positions of responsibility for community organization and action. (e.g. Housing and day care efforts in southside areas.)

6. Students Enrolled for Neighborhood Service Efforts (SENSE): Many student groups are operating work and service programs, but a community agency can provide continuity and relationship to the larger community which many students want. The Council can refer students to projects where they are needed and assume some responsibility for seeing that others working the field share the benefit of the students' experiences and that the students are sufficiently oriented to the particular enviorment in which they will work so as to maximize their usefullness.

7. Panel of Americans: In cooperation with the Panel of Americans, a national program to develop understanding among students of all races and faiths. The Council will continue this special project begun in 1963, in honor of Sinclair Jacobs, Atlanta civic leader and member of the Board of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta.

Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.----------October, 1965.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND/OR RACIAL DISCRIMINATION REPORT

CONFIDENTIAL Mail to Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta 5 Forsyth St.

The Council on Human Relations is not an official agency nor is it a law enforcement agency. We recognize progress made under civil rights legislation, but we also recognize the complexities and difficulties of administering these new laws. In the absence of any official agency in Atlanta on any level of government to deal with these matters, we offer to receive reports of situations which any citizen feels against the spirit or letter of the civil rights law, to call them to the attention of the appropriate government agency, or other party.

Describe situation in as much detail as possible, giving times, dates, persons involved, etc., (continue on back if necessary).

I would_____would not_____ be willing to discuss these things with the parties involved._____ government agency representatives,_____.

Name:_____Date:_____

Address:_____Phone:_____

Such reports can reflect community patterns which are important to those responsible for implementation of laws. On the other hand, nothing can take the place of a call or letter from an interested citizen to the person who you feel have not acted properly. We urge you to speak for yourself.

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VIP Form

BE A VIP - Register for Volunteer Independent Placement: We need volunteers to carry out our own projects and one of our projects is to help other organizations find resources for their projects.

Name:_____ phone_____

Address:_____ date_____

Present occupation_____ special skills:_____

Training and experience:_____ Special interests_____

_____

I am primarily interested in (specific area such as housing, education, civil rights compliance, etc.

I would like to (do research, work with people, serve as consultant, tutor, help on a work project, etc.)

I prefer to work in (own neighborhood, another part of town, etc. - be specific if you know a specific place)

I prefer to work with (children, young people, old people)

I prefer (spot jobs, regular jobs, daytime, evenings, etc. Be as specific as possible, giving days of week and hours where possible)

WE VALUE YOUR OPINION

What do you think the most important thing to be done in human relations in metropolitan Atlanta at this time?

Return to: Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta 5 Forsyth St., N.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30303

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Mr. Paul Anthony
SEC

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

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NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

NEWSLETTER OCTOBER, 1965

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COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MR. MORGAN STANFORD
CHAIRMAN
DR. JACOB ROTHSCHILD
1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
DR. EDWARD WEAVER
2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. SUJETTE CRANK
SECRETARY
MR. HUBERT JACKSON
TREASURER

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

November 10, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul,

First, my congratulations on the recent grant to the Southern Regional Council. It bodes well for the south.

You were kind enough to mention to me some of the programs which you will undertake and urge us to use the Southern Regional Council's consultants, etc. But I wonder if we could apply for direct grants for any of our projects, for example, in community organization? You spoke encouragingly of the possibility of substantial help with the Citizens Information and Assistance Bureaus, and though we still hope and expect some EOA support for this, we would not want it to be an all EOA financed affair.

Should we take any formal action now to apply for Southern Regional Council support, beyond the "shoestring" which you have already offered? Could we contract to do some of SRC's field work in Atlanta? In research perhaps we could perform services such as clipping local newspapers, which we already do much of for ourselves, routinely extracting Board of Education minutes (which we receive regularly), Community Council reports, MPC reports, etc. I feel sure there must be duplication of our efforts in this area and it would be mutally beneficial, seems to us, to combine our resources. Finally, Al spoke of the possibility of student projects for next summer. We would certainly like to contract for some of these in the Atlanta area.

I know there must be lots of details still to be worked out, but I would appreciate some general indication of your reaction to these four (4) things:

1. Citizens Information and Assistance Bureau;

2. Special projects, such as community organization and special publications such as "Citizens Manual" for newly registered voters re the 1966 elections; some special communities conferences on employment, etc.;

3. Research - including material on the Atlanta area to fit into your research and some special Atlanta reports - e.g., local supplements to Southern Regional Council reports of schools and justice;

4. Student projects.

Sincerely,

Eliza

(Mrs.) Eliza K. Paschall
Executive Director

EKP/ag

cc: Mr. Morgan Stanford
Mr. Al Ulmer
Mr. Sam Adams

file

THE COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA

REQUESTS THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY
ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1966
AT 8:30 P. M.

TO HONOR THE NEWLY ELECTED CITY, COUNTY AND STATE
OFFICIALS FOR ATLANTA AND FULTON COUNTY

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. Q. V. WILLIAMSON, 2750 ENGLE ROAD, N. W.
FROM 8:30 TO 11

RSVP (REGRETS ONLY)
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ROOM 207
523-1581

called 1-11-66
expressed regrets
KM

January 17, 1966

Mrs. Eliza Paschall, Director
Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Eliza:

Enclosed, finally, please find my check for membership in the Atlanta Council.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enc.

C O U N C I L O N H U M A N R E L A T I O N S O F G R E A T E R
A T L A N T A, I N C.

5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia #30303 Telephone: 523-1581

Chairman: Mrs. John W. Stanley Mrs. Eliza Paschall, Exec. Dir.

Mrs. Daisy W. Adley, Editor

JANUARY, 1966

We hope this reaches you in time for you to attend a community meeting which we were invited from Washington to arrange, on very short notice.

Wednesday, February 2, 2:30 P.M., Architects & Engineers Institute, 230 Spring N.W. to hear Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr and senior staff members of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission discuss administration of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

Our congratulations to Donald Hollowell, former Council Board member, on his appointment as Regional Director of EEOC.

****

Wednesday, February 9, 10:30 A.M. Southern Regional Council Conference Room - Mr. Ben Segal of the EEOC staff, will meet with Council Employment Committee to work out plans for cooperation. Contact the Office if you are interested.

****

Red pencil MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8:00 P.M. General membership meeting, Pershing Point Bank of Georgia, 1430 W. Peachtree N.W., entrance in back.

*"THE MOYNIHAM REPORT AND IMPLICATIONS FOR ATLANTA"

Discussants will include: Dr. Tilman Cothran, Atlanta U. Professor of Sociology, on leave to serve as Associate Administrator for Program of Economic Opportunity Atlanta, and former Council Board member. Dr. William S. Jackson, Dean of Atlanta U. School of Social Work and Council Board member.

*Title of the report is "The Negro Family - The Case for National Action".

****

Red pencil Monday, March 7, 1966, 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. There will be an Urban Renewal tour for Council members as guests of the Atlanta Citizens Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal.

Please contact office for reservations as quickly as possible because space will be limited.

The tour will convene at the Landmark Apartments, 10:00 A.M. The Landmark is located at 215 Piedmont Ave. NE. A box lunch will be provided courtesy of the Committee.

Cont'd on Page 2.

SOCIAL SUCCESS: Our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Q. V. Williamson for opening their home for the most successful party honoring newly-elected officials on January 14. We were sorry that due to space, invitations had to be limited to paid members and officials.

****

THANKS TO MR. SARGENT SHRIVER: For the nice comment in reply to Council letter regarding incident involving VISTA volunteers - "We are aware of the fine work that the Council on Human Relations is conducting in Atlanta, and throughout the South, to foster social progress and eradicate conditions of poverty."

****

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER has invited the Council to have regular weekly column in the paper.

****

REPORT ON ANNUAL MEETING, November 30, 1965:

1. Report of Nominating Committee, as reported in last Newsletter, adopted.
2. Resolution pledging support to Georgia Dept. of Family & Childrer Services for maximum standards for new child care centers.
3. Resolution of appreciation to Mayor Allen and the Atlanta CONSTITUTION for efforts for better housing.
4. Resolution of appreciation to retiring Council Board members.
5. Business session recessed, to reconvene at call of Board, for organization and finance matters, pending resolution of certain conditions.
6. Program of reports on Kirkwood, Vine City, Decatur, and Mechanicsville, by residents of the areas.

****

WE REGRET: That Miss Amanda Gibson, who kept our office going these past twelve months, has resigned due to ill health. We thank her for her great contribution to the Council and wish her well.

****

UPON REQUEST: We will be glad to send copies of a letter from Dr. Cothran outlining steps in submitting a program proposal to ECA.

****

COUNCIL HELP ASKED:

By National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, in study they are doing for OEO, Washington, in four cities, of ways to expand housing opportunities.

By the Vine City Improvement Association, to coordinate program planning and use of volunteers.

By Radio Station WACK Council of Women, to cooperate in establishing Citizens Information Services in several areas.

PLEASE NOTE: The enclosed statement on dues!

Have a good year and look forward to seeing you on February 28th.

Summary of . . . . . .

CITIZENS INFORMATION SERVICE

WHAT? Reliable, easily accessible information for the individual citizen, particularly of low income, on private and public, city, county, state and federal services available; information will be as answer to individual questions and also as general facts to encourage the use of new and changing services, such as Medicare, veteran services, training opportunities, planned parenthood, social security, scholarships, public utilities, libraries, loans, legal codes, parks, cultural services, etc.; to supplement and complement EOA services.

HOW? Through neighborhood based centers, staffed by local people, operated during hours when local people decide they need them, not "Nine to Five and Closed on Saturdays" as are most agencies serving the public.

WHERE? In any neighborhood where there is a place available and a local group interested in the service, primarily but not restricted to low income areas.

WHY? Living in cities has become so complex and the services available so specialized that those who know enough to use them are least likely to need them. Information vital to their being is rarely absorbed by those in the dull orbit of poverty.

There are many reasons why this is so ... The absence of friendly "local advocates" or those perceived by the poor or by the average citizen to be one of themselves; years of buck passing which have created a referral cycle, blunting persistence, initiative and self-respect, transportation and telephone costs from agency to agency to seek advice and help; fear of rejection or disappointment developed over years of discrimination in services.

WHO? Will be served? Anyone who comes for information.

Will serve? Volunteers, primarily from the neighborhood served, recruited through the local co-sponsoring group such as the Vine

City Improvement Association and units of the WAOK Council of Women, trained by the Council on Human Relations. Other overall administrative staff and coordinating responsibilities will be handled by the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, through a central committee, including representatives from areas served, those who perform the services and communication specialists.

WHEN? The program is moving ahead in several pilot areas. A basic information manual is being compiled and a basic training program developed.

IS IT NEEDED? "I understand that the board of directors and members of the WAOK Council of Women have expressed great interest for this much needed project."

"The Atlanta Branch, NAACP, endorses fully the program which the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations has developed...the people for whom the program is intended have confidence in the ..Council.. and its leadership."

"The Vine City Improvement Association is glad to work with you in developing this service at the Community House."

The above are a few reactions to the proposed service.

****

If you are interested in a Citizens Information Service in your neighborhood or in volunteering to work in one, contact the:

Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. Room 207
Atlanta, Georgia 30303 Telephone: 523-1581

We invite you to support the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta.

Most organizations have increased their dues as costs have increased. As you know, no membership pays for itself, but the Board of the Council feels it important to broaden rather than restrict the economic base of the Council, even to the point where those who can afford only $1.00 can afford membership in the Council. This will work, however, only if those who can afford more than $10.00 give more.

Please fill out and return to COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC., 5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

For support of human relations programs in Greater Atlanta in 1966,
I pledge $_____ per month; to be paid _____; check enclosed for $_____

Name:_____ Date:_____

Address:_____ Phone:_____

Contributions are tax deductible and make you a voting member of the Council.

NON-PROFIT ORG.
BULK RATE
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PERMIT NO. 281

Mrs. Mildred Johnson

Council on Human Relations
of Greater Atlanta
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

"I speak...for the Dignity of Man... It really rests on his right to be treated as a man equal in opportunity to all others."

President Lyndon B. Johnson

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS of Greater Atlanta, Inc.

To insure the blessings of equality of rights and opportunities --

1. Individuals must have adequate access to services due them;

2. Groups of citizens must be able to organize effectively for their own improvement;

3. Each group within the total community must understand each other sufficiently to act for the common good.

The tax-supported and other established agencies can operate effectively only if lines of communication are firmly established on a person-to-person basis. The Human Relations Council, unencumbered and independent, is in a unique position to serve the greater Atlanta Community in this capacity.

5 FORSYTH ST., N.W., ATLANTA 30303

Tel: 523-1581

WE PROPOSE THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES FOR 1966:

1. Citizens Information Service - to provide informal but reliable answers to individual's questions, in centers neighborhood-based and operated, easily accessible, open at convenient hours, supplementing and complementing the more professional and sophisticated services such as EOA.

Locations and volunteers to be secured through cooperating local groups, such as WAOK Council of Women, Vine City Improvement Association, etc.; coordination and over-all direction by Human Relations Council.

2. Training and Employment Projects - to ensure that persons in need of and eligible for training and jobs have information and motivation at the proper time to take advantage of new opportunities. We will continue current information on apprenticeship training programs, MDTA program, on-the-job training, vocational school schedules, etc.; job announcements on WAOK to spread the word of new opportunities and to encourage persons to try them; explore conditions of household employment; encourage declarations of equal employment opportunity by business and other elite groups.

3. Housing Programs on Freedom of Choice and Standards - Adequate housing and freedom of choice for citizens of all income levels require re-examination of organization and policies of public bodies and real estate boards; efforts to help neighborhood organizations maintain decent standards; continuing education of the community for fair housing practices.

4. Civil Rights Compliance - by informal handling of reports of violations of the letter and spirit of civil rights law. Metropolitan Atlanta has no official human relations or civil rights agency on any level of government. We will continue to receive and deal with individual complaints and keep in touch with government agencies concerned.

5. Consulting and Resource Services - to neighborhood organizations such as the Vine City Improvement Association, which is cooperating with the Citizens Information Service and has requested the Human Relations Council to coordinate its program planning and use of volunteers.

6. Continued cooperation with Other Community Groups - particularly the Summit Leadership Conference, in efforts to effect integration.

7. Panel of Americans - and other programs designed specifically for youth.

8. Community Education - regular newsletter, special reports and meetings.

The Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc., interracial and non-sectarian, is an independent membership organization, non-profit and tax exempt, which has operated in the Atlanta area under one name or another since the 1920's, carrying on programs to eliminate racial segregation and increase interracial understanding and respect. Cooperated with the Southern Regional Council and its predecessor, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation. Since 1961, the Unitarian Unversalist Service Committee (formerly the Unitarian Service Committee, Inc.) has made possible the employment of an Executive Director.

****

Officers and Directors for 1966: (elected by members) Mrs. John W. Stanley, Chairman; Mr. Zenas Sears, 1st Vice-Chairman; Mr. Thomas McPherson, Jr., 2nd Vice-Chairman; Miss Glenda Briscoe, Secretary; Mr. Jon Johnston, Treasurer; The Rev. Joseph Boone, Mr. Harry Boyte, Mrs. Philip Brachman, Mr. J. Otis Cochran, Dr. William S. Jackson, Mr. Sinclair Jacobs, Mr. A. V. Jett, Mrs. Fred Lanoue, Mr. Jerry Levine, Miss Norah McNiven, Mrs. Sara P. Mitchell, Mr. Wiley Montague, The Rev. Eugene Pickett, Mr. Morgan Stanford, Mr. Al Ulmer, The Rev. Samuel W. Williams, The Hon. Q. V. Williamson, Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Mr. James R. Woods, Mrs. P. Q. Yancey.

Nominating Committee: Mr. Hubert Jackson, Chairman; Mrs. Clifton Hoffman, Mr. Thomas McPherson.

Program Highlights 1961-65

Speakers: Ralph Bunche; Andrew Hatcher, Asst. Press Sec. to President Kennedy; Pedro Sanjuan, Special Protocol Services of the U. S. State Dept.; U. S. District Attorney for North Georgia District; Atlanta participants in White House Conference on Civil Rights.

Publications: Periodic lists of desegregated facilities; monthly newsletter of civil rights developments; Equal Employment Opportunity stickers; special report on Atlanta: "Protest and Progress, 1964"; publication of "Action for Democracy", Summit Leadership Conference document.

Desegregation: First breakthrough in hotels - Biltmore dining room; neighborhood movies; transportation and information for students applying for first school transfers; white observors in parks and swimming pools after desegregation; tutors for Transfer Students; certificates of appreciation to first year Transfer Students; visitors for civil rights demonstrators in local jails.

Special Arrangements: for foreign students at all Atlanta colleges prior to establishment of Atlanta Foreign Student Bureau; for foreign visitors from U. S. State Dept. prior to establishment of Atlanta International Visitors Committee.

Student Council on Human Relations: First group representing all Atlanta colleges, before student bodies were integrated.

The Council of Human Relations acknowledges the part played by many other groups in the furtherance of human relations in the Greater Atlanta area.

file — State Councils Atlanta C.H.R.

February 22, 1966

Mrs. Phern Stanley, President
The Atlanta Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Phern Stanley:

This is to wish you well in your new position of leadership with the Atlanta Council. I feel very stronly that Atlanta needs a group like this one and know you will provide it good and sound leadership.

I am especially hopeful that you can make progress in attracting substantially more financial support from the Atlanta community. Certainly this is essential if the group is to survive and grow.

Perhaps some day we will all figure out a way to get over the idea that all of us are autonomous and that our only relationship is the unofficial one of friendly cooperation. I think a genius in this structure is that neither the Georgia Council nor the Atlanta Council are official "branches" of SRC, but that each makes its policy independently and must seek its support in that way.

Please let us know if we can be of any possible assistance to you.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

cc: Mrs. Eliza Paschall

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 52 FAIRLIE STREET, N. W., ATLANTA, GEORGIA

File Ga. C. H. R.

February, 1966

LOCAL CHAPTER PROGRAMS SHIFT INTO HIGH GEAR

Local Chapters are starting the New Year off with vital programs. Here are a few examples of activity around the State:

Savannah: Under the able leadership of new Savannah Chairman, the Rev. James L. Hooten, the Savannah Chapter has started a regular newsletter and a program of exciting monthly meetings. The first of these, in January, featured the film, "The Letter and the Spirit" about Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, with an eloquent address by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. Several committees are being organized to give the entire membership an opportunity to give useful service.

Southwest Georgia: This fledgling group is getting bigger and better. More than eighty members were greeted by the Mayor of Thomasville at their meeting in the Thomasville City Hall. This new Chapter includes people from Thomas, Dougherty, Colquitt, Berrien, Tift, Worth, Sumter, Baker and Mitchell Counties -- some of which have in the past seen the greatest resistance to progress. We are confident that the existence of the Southwest Georgia Chapter will make a difference in community attitudes. The chapter heard Georgia Council President Joseph Hendricks talk about new opportunities in federal programs.

Glynn County: Our Glynn County Chapter reports that after all the difficulty of enrolling fourteen Negro first-graders in the previously all-white school this Fall (you may recall that they were turned away three times before being permitted to attend classes) the youngsters are doing beautifully now.

Now the Glynn County Chapter is embarking on an adult education project. At their last meeting, they heard the coordinator of Adult Basic Education Classes of the County Board of Education explain how the classes are conducted, and what contribution the group could make to the adult education program.

Northside Atlanta: The success story of this area is the Northside Chapter's tutorial program which has enlisted 75 teen-agers from six high-schools to tutor 125 fifth, sixth and seventh graders in three elementary schools. Unlike many tutorials, this one was not designed simply to tutor Negro children transferring to new schools, but to offer assistance to all children in the three schools having trouble with classroom work. As a result, the program is integrated, and in fact, only one out of four children are Negroes.

One volunteer adult is in charge of the program at each of the three schools. It is she who consults with teachers and principals for the names of students who might benefit from the program. But the day-to-day work is done by the teen-agers themselves. And people who talk about teen-agers being irresponsible, or apathetic, or disaffected, might have some second thoughts if they could see the devotion with which our high-school teachers apply themselves to their work!

THE FALL TERM OF SCHOOL STARTS NOW

Yes, we know that the first day of school -- that hot, sticky day at the end of August when you put your child on the school bus -- seems very far away from the cold and windy present. But you will see from the list below, that in some cases the transfer period is right at hand. And unless application for transfer is made at the right time, many Negro youngsters who want to transfer are going to be left out in the cold -- even in August. So circle the date when your Chapter must start working:

Transfer period

Columbus	February 1st to 15th
Rome & Floyd County	April 1st to 30th
Fulton County	April 1st to 15th
Clarke County	By June 15th
Richmond County	Week preceeding school opening
Thomas County	Last two weeks in April
Thomasville	May 14-28th
Houston County	June 7th-25th

The above are the counties where we have chapters where a definite date has been set for transfer. But in some places, no time has been set as yet, and in these towns, it is doubly important for local chapters to visit school administrators to pin down the information. These locations are: Bibb County (Macon), Chatham County (Savannah), DeKalb, Dougherty County (Albany), Houston County (Perry and Warner Robins), Glynn County (Brunswick), City of Atlanta.

STATE-WIDE SCHOOL DESEGREGATION CONFERENCE

Many Council members will recall the important School Desegregation Conference in which we participated last year in Macon which laid the groundwork for much of the transfer activity in the summer months. It was so successful that we are going to repeat it this year, hopefully on a bigger and better scale.

We need to have every county in Georgia represented, and to do this, we ask your help in sending us the names of local community leaders concerned with school desegregation. If you know of anyone -- whether a clergyman or leader in a voluntary organization like the NAACP or SCLC or Urban League, or a civic leader in a fraternal or philanthropic organization, who might have something to contribute or to take back to his home town, please let us know who he is and we will invite him. The conference is scheduled for Macon around March 15th. More details in our next newsletter.

FROM THE DIRECTOR'S MAIL BAG

Here are some excerpts from a typical morning mail which show the diversity of Georgia Council's activities:

"...We are planning a workshop here February 22-26. Our main topic is the war on poverty, which is about all we have around here. Will you send us someone to help us..."

"...Two representatives from the FBI office have been to see me. They talked with the principal and the county superintendent and a few of the boys who made the physical assaults on ____ (a Negro high school student). We are most grateful for the contacts you made in our behalf."

"...We have a Negro boy in this school and the white boys won't eat with him and they call him names, and it looks like the teacher is to blame. We wish you would send somebody down here to check because this boy is going to quit and lots of us know what is going on but are afraid to say anything..."

"...This is to advise you that _____ Taliaferro County's application for participation in the Food Stamp Program has been received and the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been notified..."

"...My great grand father bought his freedom and four acres of land before the war (the Civil War.) And after some years, we bought more land until we had 124 acres. The folks in this town have been trying to get it away from my family ever since...Now it's my turn. A white man tore up the stakes and moved on to my land and I can't get a

lawyer or surveyor to take my case...I pay taxes, but I have no lights, no sewer or water. I am the only one treated this way. They want to get me out, but this is the only home I have. Please help me."

HELP WANTED: SINGERS

To Atlanta area members: If you have a teen-age son who enjoys choral singing, you might call his attention to the group at the Butler Street YMCA, under the leadership of Mr. Franklin Thomas. In addition to being over-all Director of the Butler Street Y, Mr. Thomas is an outstanding choral director, and has taken on the formation of an integrated choral group as a labor of love. Your son will find working with this integrated boys' chorus a rewarding experience.

POINT OF ORDER

Atlanta area Council members may be interested in attending a showing of the film, "Point of Order", on February 25th at 8 p. m. at the Lenox Square Auditorium. The movie, which is commercially made, is about the McCarthy era, and its dramatic highpoint is the confrontation between the late Joseph P. Welch and Senator McCarthy during the Army-McCarthy hearings.

It's a very professionally put together movie, and it will serve as the basis for a discussion on today's conformity. The affair is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia, and admission is $1.

"DOCTOR BILL" INSURANCE UNDER MEDICARE

Medicare's $3 per month voluntary doctor insurance plan must be applied for by March 31. This is very cheap coverage, but it is not automatic.

If you are interested in helping with this program, call at once your Social Security office to find out (1) what has been done, (2) exactly what the rules are concerning election of this coverage, and (3) whether or not the local office will provide lists of eligible people. Help every old person in your area to apply for this coverage. According to Sylvia Porter, only a little over half of the 17 million eligible old folks have signed up so far.

In some instances, local welfare offices will assume the cost for those on their rolls who cannot afford even the $3 per month. You may wish to inquire about this. Ask your OEO if you can cooperate with "Medicare Alert", which is a government program to recruit signatures for Medicare.

Free Atlanta Council

April 13, 1966

Mrs. John W. Stanley
525 Avery Drive
Decatur, Georgia

Dear Phern:

In response to your request on behalf of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta of April 5, I regret to inform you that there are no programs or funds from which we would be able to consider making a grant such as that requested.

Sometime ago, I talked with Eliza about our willingness, indeed eagerness, to consider assisting the Atlanta Council and the specifics under which this could be done. This morning I have talked with Tom McPherson, second vice-president of the Greater Atlanta Council, along the same lines. He has agreed to take to the Board the results of our conversation which allowed us to go into considerable details about both the possibilities of our assistance and the limitations of them.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Rec'd 4/6/66

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC.

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MRS. JOHN W. STANLEY
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MR. THOMAS McPHERSON
2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN
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Mr. MORGAN STANFORD
Mr. AL ULMER
Mrs. CLIFFORD WILSON

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

(3)

April 5, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Sir:

At a regular meeting for business held March 10, 1966, the Board of Directors of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc., voted to submit a request to the Southern Regional Council, Inc., for a sum of $5000. to be used in implementing its 1966 program which was approved by the Council's membership at the annual meeting held November 30, 1965.

Therefore, as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Human Relations Council of Atlanta, I am asking that you give our request your consideration at the earliest possible date.

We will be glad to give you any information you would like to have in hand, and meet with you for answering any questions you might have before or as you consider our request.

Sincerely,

Phern R. Stanley

(Mrs.) John W. Stanley
Chairman, Board of Directors
Council on Human Relations
of Greater Atlanta, Inc.

PS:h

cc: Mr. John H. Wheeler,
President, SRC

Enclosures

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MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

April 5, 1966.

To Mr. Paul Anthony

Dear Paul Anthony:-

The Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta needs funds to finance the implementation of a program approved by the membership at the Annual Meeting held November 30, 1965. The program adopted was based on the needs evidenced by the increasing numbers of telephone calls and personal visits we were presently receiving, and as was brought to our attention, there are hundreds of citizens needing our services who do not find us. As of this moment our telephones (two lines) ring constantly and, also, more and more persons are finding their way to our office seeking reliable information and a sympathetic understanding of their needs.

One secretary cannot begin to handle the work of the office and we do not have the funds to employ an adequate and competent staff and furnish it with the supplies and equipment with which to work. We could use a limited number of volunteers (limited because of space) if we had the funds to furnish adequate supervision, equipment and supplies for this type of operation. The salary being paid to our Executive Director is far short of what it should be for the quality and amount of work the program demands, and it is very much below the salaries of comparable positions in our area; she enjoys no fringe benefits, except, of course, the usual Social Security tax payments.

We are enclosing a copy of our latest brochure which we hope will give you at least a hint of the Council's philosophy and also a birds-eye view of our present program. The Board of Directors have approved a budget in the amount of $35,000.00 for the year 1966, which surely is a most conservative figure for twelve months.

We will appreciate hearing from you as soon as you can give consideration to our need. We need your personal support now and we also need your suggestions as to names and addresses of both individuals and organizations to whom we may appeal for funds.

Sincerely,

Phern R. Stanley
Mrs. John W.

PS/h

Enclosure

"I speak...for the Dignity of Man... It really rests on his right to be treated as a man equal in opportunity to all others."

President Lyndon B. Johnson

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS of Greater Atlanta, Inc.

To insure the blessings of equality of rights and opportunities --

1. Individuals must have adequate access to services due them;

2. Groups of citizens must be able to organize effectively for their own improvement;

3. Each group within the total community must understand each other sufficiently to act for the common good.

The tax-supported and other established agencies can operate effectively only if lines of communication are firmly established on a person-to-person basis. The Human Relations Council, unencumbered and independent, is in a unique position to serve the greater Atlanta Community in this capacity.

5 FORSYTH ST., N.W., ATLANTA 30303

Tel: 523-1581

WE PROPOSE THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES FOR 1966:

1. Citizens Information Service - to provide informal but reliable answers to individual's questions, in centers neighborhood-based and operated, easily accessible, open at convenient hours, supplementing and complementing the more professional and sophisticated services such as EOA.

Locations and volunteers to be secured through cooperating local groups, such as WAOK Council of Women, Vine City Improvement Association, etc.; coordination and over-all direction by Human Relations Council.

2. Training and Employment Projects - to ensure that persons in need of and eligible for training and jobs have information and motivation at the proper time to take advantage of new opportunities. We will continue current information on apprenticeship training programs, MDTA program, on-the-job training, vocational school schedules, etc.; job announcements on WAOK to spread the word of new opportunities and to encourage persons to try them; explore conditions of household employment; encourage declarations of equal employment opportunity by business and other elite groups.

3. Housing Programs on Freedom of Choice and Standards - Adequate housing and freedom of choice for citizens of all income levels require re-examination of organization and policies of public bodies and real estate boards; efforts to help neighborhood organizations maintain decent standards; continuing education of the community for fair housing practices.

4. Civil Rights Compliance - by informal handling of reports of violations of the letter and spirit of civil rights law. Metropolitan Atlanta has no official human relations or civil rights agency on any level of government. We will continue to receive and deal with individual complaints and keep in touch with government agencies concerned.

5. Consulting and Resource Services - to neighborhood organizations such as the Vine City Improvement Association, which is cooperating with the Citizens Information Service and has requested the Human Relations Council to coordinate its program planning and use of volunteers.

6. Continued cooperation with Other Community Groups - particularly the Summit Leadership Conference, in efforts to effect integration.

7. Panel of Americans - and other programs designed specifically for youth.

8. Community Education - regular newsletter, special reports and meetings.

The Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc., interracial and non-sectarian, is an independent membership organization, non-profit and tax exempt, which has operated in the Atlanta area under one name or another since the 1920's, carrying on programs to eliminate racial segregation and increase interracial understanding and respect. Cooperated with the Southern Regional Council and its predecessor, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation. Since 1961, the Unitarian Unversalist Service Committee (formerly the Unitarian Service Committee, Inc.) has made possible the employment of an Executive Director.

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Officers and Directors for 1966: (elected by members) Mrs. John W. Stanley, Chairman; Mr. Zenas Sears, 1st Vice-Chairman; Mr. Thomas McPherson, Jr., 2nd Vice-Chairman; Miss Glenda Briscoe, Secretary; Mr. Jon Johnston, Treasurer; The Rev. Joseph Boone, Mr. Harry Boyte, Mrs. Philip Brachman, Mr. J. Otis Cochran, Dr. William S. Jackson, Mr. Sinclair Jacobs, Mr. A. V. Jett, Mrs. Fred Lanoue, Mr. Jerry Levine, Miss Norah McNiven, Mrs. Sara P. Mitchell, Mr. Wiley Montague, The Rev. Eugene Pickett, Mr. Morgan Stanford, Mr. Al Ulmer, The Rev. Samuel W. Williams, The Hon. Q. V. Williamson, Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Mr. James R. Woods, Mrs. P. Q. Yancey.

Nominating Committee: Mr. Hubert Jackson, Chairman; Mrs. Clifton Hoffman, Mr. Thomas McPherson.

Executive Director
Mrs. Eliza Paschall

Program Highlights 1961-65

Speakers: Ralph Bunche; Andrew Hatcher, Asst. Press Sec. to President Kennedy; Pedro Sanjuan, Special Protocol Services of the U. S. State Dept.; U. S. District Attorney for North Georgia District; Atlanta participants in White House Conference on Civil Rights.

Publications: Periodic lists of desegregated facilities; monthly newsletter of civil rights developments; Equal Employment Opportunity stickers; special report on Atlanta: "Protest and Progress, 1964"; publication of "Action for Democracy", Summit Leadership Conference document.

Desegregation: First breakthrough in hotels - Biltmore dining room; neighborhood movies; transportation and information for students applying for first school transfers; white observers in parks and swimming pools after desegregation; tutors for Transfer Students; certificates of appreciation to first year Transfer Students; visitors for civil rights demonstrators in local jails.

Special Arrangements: for foreign students at all Atlanta colleges prior to establishment of Atlanta Foreign Student Bureau; for foreign visitors from U. S. State Dept. prior to establishment of Atlanta International Visitors Committee.

Student Council on Human Relations: First group representing all Atlanta colleges, before student bodies were integrated.

The Council of Human Relations acknowledges the part played by many other groups in the furtherance of human relations in the Greater Atlanta area.

NON-PROFIT ORG.
BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
ATLANTA, GA.
PERMIT NO. 281

Council on Human Relations
of Greater Atlanta
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

File State Councils Atlanta

S S
MJ

August 2, 1966

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director
Council on Human Relations
of Greater Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mrs. Paschall:

Sorry that things are moving so slowly with your application before the Economic Opportunity Agency in Atlanta. This is especially unfortunate in view of OEO's new interest in citizens' advice and information centers.

Perhaps the time is ripe for you to mobilize local support, particularly from "friendly" organizations involved in the poverty-related areas, and then appeal your case to the Atlanta Regional Office of the Office of Economic Opportunity. If your case has been handled improperly or arbitrarily, OEO intervention might shake loose program funds from the local CAP. (Follow the suggestions outlined on page 3 of the enclosed CCAP Bulletin). Otherwise, OEO might be persuaded to fund your group independently as a single-purpose agency under section 205 of the Act.

Perhaps I didn't make myself clear regarding funding by the Crusade. The Crusade has adopted a policy for the time being of not funding projects that are basically of a local nature, except as they might relate to a national or regional program supported by the Crusade. In fact, at this point, we are not supporting any local projects. In the future, if sufficient funds become available, we may begin to support specific local projects on an ad hoc basis. However, this organization is not essentially a funding source, like OEO or a foundation. Rather, one of its chief aims is to aid groups in taking advantage of resources that are now available. As I pointed out earlier, this will be a central thrust of our training program and our Southern Rural Action Project, both of which will get under way shortly. Thus, I regret that we can not provide you with the funds, at this time, for reproducing the directory that you've put together. We

appreciate, however, Mr. Anthony's willingness to act as a receiver of funds for such a project. On the other hand, it would seem that funds for such a small, but important, project could easily be raised locally, especially in a city like Atlanta.

Please don't lose your enthusiasm as a member of the "loyal opposition" in Atlanta. Progress would be greatly retarded otherwise.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Norman Kurland

NK/cw
Enclosure

cc: Randolph Blackwell
Paul Anthony

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MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MJ

August 4, 1966

To: Paul Anthony

From: Eliza Paschall

Re: Report on EOA

We had a few people together recently to see what we might do in a constructive way to report on and evaluate EOA, beginning with the charter and composition of the Board as compared to the Guidelines, including personnel (salaries, selection, etc.), types of training, percent of total funds on staff, percent on social service, on training, etc.. We thought it'd be good to have some people sit in some of the Centers and observe, chat with some of the people, see a random sample of the cases if they'd let us; also interview other agencies such as welfare, parks, etc., to get their idea of how much EOA has increased their spread - e.g., would Employment Service have placed most of the people who came to them via EOA anyway without EOA, etc., also community agencies like LWV, YW, etc.. There is a possibility that the LWV might cooperate in such a fact-finding report; or we might have an advisory committee including such organizations.

Al Ulmer was at the session and suggested that perhaps this would fit into the SRC program of evaluating federal programs. Could you help us with funds for interviewers, for secretarial help, for supplies, etc.? If the idea is feasible, we'd be glad to submit a budget or work one out with you. I've told the OEO Inspection department of our plans and asked for any criteria they might have for various aspects of the program.

Sincerely yours,

S.P

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director

EP:lf

File
State Councils
"Atlanta"

August 15, 1966

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director
Council on Human Relations of
Greater Atlanta
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Eliza:

Enclosed is our check for $500 in support of the program outlined in your request of August 9th for an evaluation of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Atlanta and the impact of that agency on the community. At a later date we will discuss the availability of funds for the publication of your research.

Please keep us informed on your program as it develops.

I am delighted that we are able to offer this support to the Atlanta Council.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check, $500.00)

MRS. JOHN W. STANLEY
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

(7)

Aug. 9

Dear Paul,

We've got a Board meeting Thurs. night. It would be nice to give them your answer then - may I say something surely, if you can't say for sure how much?

I didn't want to list those present at preliminary committee because it included one OEO regional staff members, who attended as a local citizen, also Al, Florence Robin and Eliz. Bredfeld, "Human Resources" chrm. for Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Sliz

Budget #316
Consultants -

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MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Aug. 9, 1966

To: Paul Anthony

Re: EOA Evaluation - tentative outline for survey of EOA's Impact on Community

Basic questions: Has poverty cycle "slowed down"(realizing that miracles can't happen in 16 months, but is the "retooling" in that direction?) How has it affected other community services? How is "non-poor" part of community involved? (i.e., are we stratifying the condition of poverty?)

Points to be Touched:

1. Composition of Board - cf. OEO Guidelines

2. Personnel Practices - cf. stated policies; recruitment practices, salaries for comparable community jobs.

3. Finance - % of monies for salaries in given brackets; % paid to "poor"; % to other agencies for programs already on-going (MDTA ?,etc.)

4. Training aspects - #s enrolled at given time in training programs; job expectations; $s paid to trainees; $s paid to actual training staff as cf to administrative

5. Service systems - employment, health, social welfare, etc,; extent of cooperation at policy level, planning, administration; feedback, longterm affects,etc..

6. Community Organizations (LWV, Bar Assn., ACLU,etc.) extent and nature of involvement.

7. Technical Advisory Committee - extent and nature of involvement.

8. Advisory Committees - extent and nature of involvement, on local, areawide level.

9. Neighborhood Service Centers - extent and nature of services; relation to other services.

10. Other services reported in 16 month Progress Report - role of EOA in those administered by other agencies and organizations; cf. existing services of those agencies and organizations prior to EOA

******

There will be an advisory committee for survey.

Budget: $300 for personnel - interviewing, reporting ,etc. @$2 an hr. (will itemize as used.)
$100 for secretarial personnel @ $1.50 an hr.
$100 for materials - postage,etc.,(questionnaires ?), portion of office overhead
Total $500

(Note: I don't think we would expect to come out with anything before Nov.14, but will take time; probably a few people will have to do most of it because the interviewers and observors have to be fairly sophisticated in the "field".)

Sliz

file State Councils (Atlanta)

(PC)

Aug. '66 Research

Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

From remarks by Julian Bond at a meeting with Africansvisitors, July 25, 1966, YWCA.

"Black Power", as a political technique, stems from several basic assumptions about change in America.

1. that the social system, as organized, is no longer capable of solving, through normal channels, the urgent problems presented to it by history. The second is allied to the first;

2. that the social system, as organized, is part of the problem, and cannot be appealed to as an independent arbiter in power conflicts of which it is a part.

3. that white Americans, generally speaking, lack the will, the courage, and the intelligence to voluntarily grant Negroes their civil rights and that they must be forced to it by pressure.

In addition, the civil rights movement must assume:

- that people do not discriminate for the fun of it, that the function of predjudice is to defend social, economic, political and psychological interests and that appeals to the fair play of prejudiced people are prayers said to the wind;

- that communities will change discriminatory patterns if they are faced with a clear cut choice between bias and another highdeveloped value - economic gain, education or civic peace.

- that conflict and struggle are necessary for social change.

- that the rights of real human beings are at stake, and that these rights are neither negotiable or ballotable; that negotiations to be meaningful, must take place between equals acting in good faith, and the issues in negotiation are precisely the good faith, if not the good sense, of white Americans.

Added to these are certain political assumptions:

1. since Negroes are in a minority in most parts of the United States, they must make alliances <u>based on their ability to promote racial goals</u>. In general the so-called alliances between Negroes and whites do not serve the interests of Negroes; indeed they are not genuine alliances. They are ad hoc arrangements to use the Negro vote to elect certain white politicans.

2. Negroes must avoid marriage to any political party.

3. Negroes must initiate and support massive programs of political and civic education - teaching the masses not only the mechanics of voting but the benefits - and techniques - of the political process as well.

4. Negroes must initiate issues instead of merely reacting to them.

5. Negroes must not forget race consciousness as long as they are the victims of racism. If the race issue is forgotten by Negroes, the social order will continue to sanctify the established system that excludes Negroes from free and equal participation and consideration.

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* the "basic assumptions" are taken from <u>The Negro Mood</u> by Lerone Bennett; the 5 "political assumptions" from a speech at the 1965 Institute on Race Relations, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee by Dr. Samuel Dubois Cook. The Bennett quotes are direct; those from Dr. Cook are both direct and paraphrased.

(over)

Finally, Black Power must be seen as a natural extension of the work of the civil rights movement over the past few years. From the courtroom to the streets in favor of integrated public facilities; from those streets onto backwoods roads in quest of the right to vote; from the ballot box to the meat of politics, the organization of voters into self-interest units.

As there is nothing racist about the all-Negro Fulton County Citizens Democratic Club or the all-Negro Atlanta Negro Voter's League, there is nothing racist in the all-Negro Lowdnes County Freedom Organization, or "Black Panther" Party.

Those who criticise advocates of "Black Power" as self-defeating because Negroes compose only a small majority nationally somehow miss the point; the point being that in the South and in large urban centers, Negroes either do now or will tomorrow control an important political balance. Properly weilded, this balance will deliver some gains to the Negro community. That is "Black Power.".

PA

~~ES~~

MJ - file

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC.
5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 532-1581
September 8, 1966

File
State Councils
Atlanta

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc., an interracial voluntary membership organization dedicated to equal opportunity for all people in the Atlanta area, today deplored Tuesday's violence but charged that no one group, including SNCC can be held responsible for the disturbances in Atlanta and that the basic responsibility lies with Atlanta's lack of concern over miserable conditions in slum areas.

In a lengthy statement the Council spells out the deficiences in the city and county and warns that the elimination of one man or one organization is not the solution. They point out that the authorities cannot fail to be aware of the grievances of the residents of the troubled area and claim that only by default on the part of the community can any outside group gain control of the destiny of Atlanta. Instead, the Council concludes, Atlanta must face the bitter truth that only by a highly expensive and comprehensive rehabilitation program can the threat of further violence be eliminated.

-30-

Statement issued by Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 523-1581
September 8, 1966

The Atlanta community - Negro and white - will be making a sad mistake if it writes off Tuesday's disturbances in the southside as a plot of outside agitators, to be dealt with by replenishing the police department's supply of tear gas.

Whatever the immediate causes, the incident was another in a long series of warnings, that poverty and segregation breed conditions which cannot be solved through the personal courage of the mayor or the competence of the police to handle riots, neither of which has ever been in question.

An editorial comment on Tuesday's incident says "the trouble followed the damagogic pattern the country has come to recognize since this is no longer one of those peculiar southern problems".

Unfortunately the pattern is tragically familiar - slums, unemployment, poor schools, continued segregation and a police incident to spark it.

Tuesday's violence by whatever name is regrettable and the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta joins other citizens in the hope that it will not happen again. We also hope that the city will make full use of the courts to deal with any individuals or groups in the community whom they know to be perpetrators of violence but that at the same time it will intensify its efforts to alleviate the social and physical blight which inevitably results in such unfortunate incidents.

This incident has been repeatedly described as a riot. There appear to be as many different definitions of "riot" as there were spectators at the scene on Tuesday, numbers of whom say that it was not a riot. There was no looting, no shooting, no battles. Perhaps this was due to the competence of the police in preventing a riot for which they deserve the same praise as for stopping one. One newspaper reported that "by 4:20 p.m., the point at which the disturbance turned into a riot".. without any explanation of what happened at 4:20 to turn the disturbance into a riot. We urge the Police Committee of the Board of Alderman to prepare and make public a complete report of events as they occured so that they can be evaluated calmly and objectively. The question might be raised as to whether it was necessary to shoot in a residential neighborhood in themiddle of the afternoon to serve a warrant on a robbery suspect. Any charge of police brutality should be carefully considered, regardless of any brutality displayed towards the police. Whether charges of police brutality prove to be accurate or not, the fear of it is a real factor in the conditions which make for riots.

The community might well take this as an opportunity to examine and evaluate the entire police recruitment and training programs and the capability of the city to perform the required police function with the present level of the police budget.

As much as we deplore violence in any circumstances, the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta does <u>not</u> accept the explanation that "SNCC members were directly responsible for Tuesday's rioting".

SNCC members are not responsible for the conditions under which Atlanta citizens live in the Summerhill and Mechanicsville area.

SNCC members were not responsible for threat of rent strikes in that area a year ago.

SNCC members were not responsible for street demonstrations in the area during the summer.

SNCC members are not responsible for people living in houses which the housing code finds unfit for human habitation.

SNCC members are not responsible for children attending school half a day, in a building scheduled for repairs in the 1963 bond issue but which was by-passed.

SNCC members are not responsible for parking space for 4,000 cars in the middle of an area which has no parks for children to play in (and to whom the income derived from the stadium is very remote).

SNCC members are not responsible for the recent incident in that same neighborhood involving police officers and the wife of a ballteam member, an incident which, rightly or wrongly, has been described by "responsible Negroes" as a white wash of the police department.

SNCC members are not responsible for the policies of the Atlanta Housing Authority which makes public housing unavailable to many residents of this and other areas in dire need of decent housing.

SNCC members are not responsible for the fact that there is no Negro on the mayor's staff, or in any high position in a department of the city government.

SNCC members are not responsible for the increasing disparity between employment opportunities for whites and Negroes and the fact that present training programs are hopelessly inadequate to close this gap.

SNCC members are not responsible for maximum welfare grants which do not permit families dependent upon them to live in decency and dignity.

SNCC members are not responsible for the fact that there is no public agency in any of the governments of metropolitan Atlanta with a continuing and professional responsibility in human relations and civil rights.

SNCC members are not responsible for the fact that the leadership of metropolitan Atlanta has refused to acknowledge that these problem require continuing, professional attention, but has acted only in response to crises with emergency measures and has continually placed upon the aggrieved groups the burden not only of raising the questions but also of suggesting the answers.

To ask residents of the southside now to list their grievances in the first place contradicts the theory that "SNCC members are directly responsible", but more important it ignores the wearying succession of meetings and surveys and petitions of residents of that area and of other citizens during the past months.

Such a request ignores the authoritative report of The Community Council of the Atlanta Area, Inc., on this and other blighted areas.

It ignores the efforts of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta and neighborhood civic groups which resulted in the establishment of the Southside Day Care Center and other programs.

It ignores the surveys and recommendations made by the various EOA citizen committees, before and after the establishment of the EOA Neighborhood Center.

It ignores the requests of neighborhood leaders before the Atlanta Housing Authority and the Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal.

It ignores repeated statements before the Atlanta Board of Education by parents of the area.

It ignores the findings and recommendations of the Commission on Crime and Delinquency.

It ignores the continuous recommendations of the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference since its organization in 1963.

We make no claims that the solution to the problems are simple. The solutions are complicated and costly. They require changes throughout the entire metropolitan Atlanta area, and they do not lie in Summerhill or in the SNCC office.

As each of us has had a part in creating the problems, so each of us must bear a part of the burden of solving them.

Responsibility for dealing with these matters does not lie with "Negro leadership" or with "white leadership". It lies with "community leadership". These affairs are too complicated and too important to the future of the entire community to be dealt with by any racially or economically determined segment.

They will continue to plague us all until we admit that we are all equally involved. Only by our own default will any outside group gain control of the destiny of Atlanta.

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MRS. JOHN W. STANLEY
CHAIRMAN
MR. ZENAS SEARS
1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MR. THOMAS McPHERSON
2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN
MISS GLENDA BRISCOE
SECRETARY
DR. JON JOHNSTON
TREASURER

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Fred

For your Information —

S.P.

(Thanks for coming last week —

October 11, 1966

To: Members of the DeKalb County Commission

From: Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.

The Council on Human Relations, an independent organization concerned with human relations in the metropolitan Atlanta area, has a long history of interest and activity in housing in DeKalb county as well as other parts of the metropolitan area.

We believe that DeKalb County needs federally assisted housing programs in order to meet our legal and moral obligation to relocate persons now living in substandard conditions.

We have learned from the Atlanta Regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (1) that none of these federal assistance programs can be implemented in DeKalb County until we have a Workable Program for Community Improvement, certified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; (2) that last spring the Department of HUD pointed out specific areas of administration in which DeKalb County did not meet recognized national standards; (3) that at present (as of today) the County has no proposal for a Workable Program submitted to the Department for review.

Unless we intend to deprive ourselves of all benefits of federal housing programs, beyond the existing contract for public housing now being constructed in Scottdale, the county must now take the initiative in bringing its Workable Program up to nationally recognized standards so that the Department of HUD can recertify it. These standards involve good governmental practices, regardless of any other benefits and seem to us to warrant adoption.

Recertification of the Workable Program is urgent not only for the sake of those citizens living in substandard areas but for the well being of the county. We have seen conditions such as those which must be alleviated here erupt into violence in other areas.

We urge the Commission to direct appropriate county officials to take immediate steps to qualify DeKalb county for participation the various housing programs now available for the benefit of individual citizens and the community as a whole.

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October 21, 1966 - letter from Mr. Edward H. Baxter: Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"However, this office would only be able to evaluate the status of the DeKalb County Workable Program after a new request for recertification has been prepared by the County and submitted to this office."

October 4, 1966

The Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta is a private, independent voluntary membership organizations dedicated to the principle of equal opportunity of all people, and operating in metro Atlanta area.

Our concern in Lynwood Park is for those now living in substandard housing to have an equal opportunity for safe and sanitary housing, both for their sakes and for the well being of the county. Present conditions not only constitute health and safety hazards but also produce tensions which often erupt into violence and disorder.

We see nothing to encourage the expectation that those now in substandard housing can support enough standard private housing to look to private activity to meet the needs. There is noevidence that the picture reflected in the 1960 census has improved, and that picture was one of median family income for Negroes in that census tract of $2708. (The median family income for the total population for that census tract was over $7000); The median value of [illegible] of the non-white owner occupied houses was less than $5000 and the median rent was $41. Of the 354 non-white males employed, 109 were service workers and 165 laborers. Of the 279 non-white females employed, 224 were household workers. These are not jobs with expectations of great wage increases.

We believe that if the housing needs are to be met, there must be one of/or a combination of the various federally assisted housing programs - housing assistance, rent supplements, non-profit development, etc.. Any of these, however, depends upon the existence in the county of a Workable Program certified by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. As of October 3, 1966, DeKalb had no such program and had none submitted for review to the Dept. of Hud, according to their regional office. The last one had been sent back with certain deficiencies noted.

The most urgent and crucial action before the county in housing is to prepare and submit such a Workable Program.

We call on other groups and individuals to join us in urging the Chairman and members of the County Commission to direct the county administrative officers to give this matter the highest priority possible, and we note that the Commission is scheduled to hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, October 11, 1966.

This incident has been repeatedly described as a riot. There appear to be as many different definitions of "riot" as there were spectators at the scene on Tuesday, numbers of whom say that it was not a riot. There was no looting, no shooting, no battles, Perhaps this was due to the competence of the police in preventing a riot for which they deserve the same praise as for stopping one. One newspaper reported that "by 4:20 p.m., the point at which the disturbance turned into a riot"... without any explanation of what happened at 4:20 to turn the disturbance into a riot. We urge the Police Committee of the Board of Alderman to prepare and make public a complete report of events as they occured so that they can be evaluated calmly and objectively. The question might be raised as to whether it was necessary to shoot in a residential neighborhood in the middle of the afternoon to serve a warrant on a robbery suspect. Any charge of police brutality should be carefully considered, regardless of any brutality displayed towards the police. Whether charges of police brutality prove to be accurate or not, the fear of it is a real factor in the conditions which make for riots.

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SNCC members are not responsible for the recent incident in that same neighborhood involving police officers and the wife of a ballteam member, an incident which rightly or wrongly, has been described by "responsible Negroes" as a white wash of the police department.

SNCC members are not responsible for the policies of the Atlanta Housing

September 20, 1966

To Members of the Board of Atlanta Houging Authority

We sympathize with the responsibilities of this Board and come before you with our pledge of support as we urge you to act with all urgency on the following recommendations:

1. Review present eligibility requirements for public housing as to income and family composition in the light of pressing housing needs. Present requirements may exclude those most in need of help.

2. Review rent schedules in light of rising costs of living, particularly rent increases which sometimes penalize initiative and self-improvement.

3. Reaffirm and reemphasize the policy of racial integration of all Atlanta Housing Authority projects. Persons formerly ineligible for certain project still need reassurance that this is the policy and that it will be adhered to.

4. Take the initiative in urging applicants to list as their choices those projects where vacancies exist and where the chances of obtaining assignments are greatest. Applicants are likely to be more familiar with projects in certain parts of town than others and they should be warned of long waiting periods when they list preferences.

5. Disperse new public housing throughout the city rather than concentrating any more on the westside, which now has more than half of the public housing in the city. There is no public housing in the northeast part of the city, where many people who live in public housing in other areas go to jobs each day, often with an hour bus ride each day.

6. Take advantage of housing regulations which permit the purchase of existing structures for public housing. We call to your attention a suggestion made to you by the Atlanta Urban League in February, 1964, that "apartments on Boulevard, Northeast from Georgia Baptist to Ponce de Leon, be acquired, that those which can be rehabilitated to meet the Federal requirements be rehabilitated for low-income families. Purchase of these apartments by the Atlanta Housing Authority, "the Urban League report continued," will prevent the entire area from developing into a slum area. The area already shows signs of creeping blight which perhaps comes as a result of high rent and neglect". Had the Urban League's suggestion been followed, perhaps some of the recent unrest in that section might have been avoided.

7. Make use of existing vacant land to build on for priority housing needs. We call to your attention the resolution of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal of March, 1966 concerning the urgency of beginning construction on the McDaniel Street property. The Committee urged that "all departments and agencies concerned be impressed with the need to treat as a matter of extreme urgency and make every effort to expedite the Rawson-Washington complex". We hope that the renegotiation of that contract has priority in the present business of the Authority.

8. Put up for sale the property owned by the Housing Authority in the Northside-Hunter Street area which includes areas for development of multi-family housing and for which numerous bidders are waiting, according to the records of the Federal Housing Administration. Immediate development of this property and the use of rent supplements would provide some relief for the Vine City area.

9. Diversify types of housing to include enough units large enough to accommodate the many large families in need of housing assistance. There is available now sufficient research for guidance in making adequate plans along these lines.

10. Set up advisory committees to the Housing Authority of persons now being served by public housing, to facilitate communication between those providing the service and those receiving it. The late Rev. C. D. Colbert appeared before this Board several months ago and brought to your attention conditions which members of the Board said they had not known until that time. More of this kind of information would be helpful.

11. Set up neighborhood advisory committees, as prescribed in the regulations, in all urban renewal areas or projected urban renewal areas of citizens to be affected, to facilitate communication and provide for joint planning as the projects develop rather than in the last stages. There is confusion, speculation and misinformation about alternative plans, resources and time schedule and other aspects of the plans which add to already existing frustrations.

    There is urgent need for such communication right now in the Summerhill area, which according to the city Planning department is projected for urban Renewal but will not be actually approved, according to present schedules, for another two years during which time there will be little incentive for improvement of existing public or private structures, even though the area will continue to provide homes for thousands of people.

12. Challenge the Atlanta community with a frank appraisal of the needs in low cost housing and the cost of meeting these needs. The leaders of Atlanta, while giving due credit for the progress made in these areas, must state the magnitude, the complexity and the cost of these programs which we believe citizens will support if they are given the facts.

COPY

September 12, 1966

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATION OF GREATER
ATLANTA, INC. - 5 Forsyth St., N.W.
523-1581

To: Members of the Atlanta Board of Education:

We share the pride which the entire community feels in the successful opening of the 1966-67 session of the Atlanta public schools, and the progress which has been made in many areas.

We are aware, however, as we know you are, that conditions in some of the schools are not satisfactory and that this fact has been cited among the grievances of citizens living in the areas where there has recently been violence.

While we recognize the responsibility and the concern of the entire Board of Education for human relations, we feel that it would facilitate communication for the Board to appoint a special committee with a specific and continuing responsibility for problems connected with the poverty areas and with racial integration in the schools. Even in those cases where the connection exists only in the minds of those involved, it would be well to have such a committee to dispel any false impressions, and to make it clear that citizens have easy access to their elected officials.

There is ample precedence for such an appointment, in existing committees of the Board of Education and in special Citizens Committees, such as those for Bond issues.

Surely the continued success and improvement of human relations throughout the school system is important enough to warrant special attention at this time, and we respectfully urge that the Board of Education undertake the appointment of such a human relations committee.

****

October 10, 1966

To: Members of the Atlanta Board of Education:
From: Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.

At the September meeting of the Board of Education, we presented in writing a recommendation that the Board as a matter of policy create a committee to deal with questions of human relations or community relations. Having received no reply to this, we subsequently requested in writing permission to appear at the Board meeting tonight. We received no reply, but assumed in the absence of refusal that permission was granted.

We are aware of and appreciate this Board's policy of referring citizens to the superintendent for matters pertaining to the administration of Board policies. We believe, however, that the matter of a community relations committee of the Board is an important matter of policy.

We have been fortunate so far in the schools' community relations, for which we pay tribute to this Board and its staff. However, as changes

increase, tensions growing out of new assignments of pupil and staff and use or and location of facilities will grow, and the opportunity for citizens to meet with their elected representatives in a settling less formal than an official Board meeting would in itself be a positive asset. Just as the briefing session which members of the Board hold for information and informal discussion of matters which will come before them as an official body serves to facilitate understanding, so the opportunity for citizens to have informal discussion of matters which they deem to be the business of Board members would facilitate understanding, even though the matters might subsequently be referred to the staff.

Already this school year several matters have come up which involve community relations:

1. The need for libraries to be open for use after school hours and for a suitable place for study is increasingly important, especially in areas where resources at home are limited and the environment is not conducive to serious school work. We urge the Board to consider arranging, either through its own organization or with some other agencies, for the use of space and facilities for supervised study at schools after school hours.

2. Until such time as an adequate citywide program for trainable children can be established, we urge the Board to provide staff and other resources for the classes for trainable children now being carried on at the Bethlehem Center, by the Maude Daniels chapter of the Association for Retarded Children and at Perry Homes.

3. Is it the policy of the Board that textbooks may not be issued to pupils until parents sign and assume financial responsibility for the, and if so, is this not likely to penalize the children most in need of books? We urge a review of textbook policies to insure availability of books to all pupils. Perhaps supervised after-school study might provide some relief.

We appreciate the opportunity to bring these matters to the attention of the members of this Board.

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COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC.
5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 523-1581
September 8, 1966

"FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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August, 1966-Citizen Information Service-Council on Human Relation of Greater Atlanta- 5 Forsyth St., N.W., - Atlanta,- 523-1581

SCHOOLS:

General Information:

U.S. Dept., of HEW - Office of Education; Regional Office of the Commissioner Peachtree-7th; 526-5087.

Ga. Dept., of Education - State Office Bldg., 688-2390

Atlanta Schools - 244 Central Ave., S.W., 522-3381 (Board elected, 1 member from each ward and 1 at-large; at time of regular city election; Board appoints supt., Board meets 3nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., 224 Central Ave., S.W.

Decatur Schools - 5 members plus mayor, appointed by city commission; meets 2nd Tuesday, 373-1342.

DeKalb County Schools - DeKalb Bldg., Decatur, 373-5731. Board elected from each school district, staggered terms; Board appoints supt., Board meets 1st Friday, Court room in DeKalb Bldg., Decatur; 373-4471.

Fulton County - Board of 5 appointed by Grand Jury for 5 years; meets 1st Tues., 2 p.m., 503 Fulton Administration Bldg., 165 Central Ave., S.W., 522-5310, Ext. 371.

Specific Information:

Atlanta: City divided into 5 areas, with area supt. and staff in each area.

Office: Area I - Dr., Hilliard Bowen, 753-4171

Area II - Mr. Paul Todd, 755-2591

Area III - Mr. Mark Huie, 355-1690

Area IV - Mr. Cecil Thornton, 753-6178

Area V - Dr. C.Y. Smith, 627-8437

List of schools with area indicated attached.

Assignment and Transfer: Atlanta has "freedom of choice" plan. Pupils may request assignment to specific schools on basis of preference,

(over)

capacity and proximity. Forms can be secured through school office. There is no set schedule for appling for assignment or transfer. Pupils are encouraged to apply for transfer for next school year in the spring. Atlanta has kindergartens with public schools, provides teachers for special schools such as Speech School, school for mentally retarded, etc., also has special teachers in the regular schools. There is a guidance and counseling department. For any problems dealing with school age children, the area office is a good place to start looking for advice.

DeKalb: serves all the county except Decatur & Atlanta, "Has A Attendance zone". Geographic zone assignment policy maps should be available at each school. Pupil may request transfers to another zone. Bus service provided according to state regulations. (Master map at Attendance Office, Clarkston, Ga.-no copies for general distribution.)

Fulton: Has combination attendance districts and freedom of choice. Several schools in each district; pupil attends within attendance district but may choose school within district. Proximity, bus routes and courses available are considered in granting choices. May with districts at Attendance Office, Dept. of Education, Fulton Bldg., Mr. Baker Attendance Officer. No maps for public distribution.

Special Schools: There are special schools, most of them a combination of public and private, for children who needs special kinds of training. Contact your school office. Atlanta schools have a director of Special Education in the central office.

Visiting Teachers: There are visiting teachers for children who are unable to attend school and for those in hospitals. Contact your school department.

School Lunches: The special rules for distributing free lunches are often

set by the individual school principal. Contact individual schools, local school department or Georgia Department of Education.

Vocational Rehabilitation: State Office - State Office Bldg., 688-2390.

Contact state office or local school dept. for specific information.

Vocational Schools:

George W. Carver Vocational School, 1275 Capital Avenue, S.W., 523-6902.

Hoke Smith Technical School, 535 Hill St., S.W. - 525-7431.

DeKalb Area Technical School, 495 North Indian Creek Drive, Clarkston, Ga., 433-7151.

Contact individual school for curriculum, fees, and schedule.

Georgia Scholarship Commission: [illegible]ington St., S.W., Atlanta, 688-6811.

LOANS FOR COLLEGES, BUSINESS SCHOOLS, TECHNICAL SCHOOLS GUARANTEED FOR GEORGIA RESIDENTS

The Georgia Higher Education Assistance Corporation, 244 Washington St., S.W., Atlanta, created by the legislature in 1965, makes guaranteed loans to students who are bonafide residents of Georgia, have ability but lack financial means to attend (1) Colleges and universities that grant degrees and are accredited and approved by GHEAC and (2) Nursing schools, business and trade schools which requie high school graduation and are accredited by professional or technical agencies and approved by GHEAC, to study for a diploma.

Who is eligible: Graduates of public, private and denominational secondary schools present college students or those successfully completed high school equivalency exams.

How is loan repaid: Students borrows from lending institution of his choice; no interest while in school, not required to pay back at rate of more than $50 per month; nor to begin payment earlies than 1 year completing study or 3 months after regular employment or 7 years after loan was originally made .

How to apply: Student obtains application at Admission Office of school selected the lending institution of his choice(which participates in plan) or from GHEAC; student and parent fill out application, submit it to school for certification of admission; submit it to lending institution which reviews it and forwards to GHEAC, [illegible] reviews and notifies of decision; if loan approved, student signs promissory note - only his signature necessary.

For details and applications form, write GHEAC, 244 Washington St., S.W., Atlanta.

Statement distribute at meetingon July 11, 1966 at Cosmopolitan AME church, 105 Vine St., N. W., Rev. C. J. Jones, Pastor, Mrs. Ozella Smith is president.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

We the Citizens of the Vine City Community would like for the City of Atlanta and the General Public to know that we did not oppose the federal grant for a project to w ork with juvenile delinquents in our neighborhood. Rather, we endorsed the grant and the project.

Only after talking with representatives of the Vine City Council did we become somewhat leary. We wanted to know, since the organization was relatively new, who the officers were and what the proposed procedure was for adcquring a staff. When asked these questions, Mr. Black, who spoke for the Vine City Council, said that the organization "has no president only two chairman", who run the Vine City Council. A few minutes later Mr. Willie Williams came into the meeting and gave the name of the president, vice-president and treasurer after being asked the same question. This is where we got whiff of a bad smell. We called it "discrepancies in the organizational structure". Thus we moved to have the Nash-Washington Center Advisory Council supervise the grant and the program so the project might go on. We futher suggested that Mr. Black be continued as a part of the project. He is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Nash-Washington EOA Center.

We thought the general public should know that the Vine City Improvement Association had made requests and applications to the City Recreation Department for play lots in Vine City many months ago. The Mayor toured Vine City and called the heads of various departments together along with the Aldermanic Board to see what could be done to improve conditions in the Vine City area. Part of the conclusion was as follows: to cleanthe streets and sponsor a clean-up campagin, to encourage home-owners and landlords to bring their property up to par. The City goverment s tated its intent to move forward as rapidly as possible in this neighborhood as well as in other neglected parts of our city. Mr. Black knew all of this, but he got a group of teen-agers and small children sprinkled with a few adults and started blocking the streets and protesting. He (Mr. Black) knew furthe r that the play lots were forthcoming when he started his group demonstrations.

The street and sidewalk improvements are not a Vine City Council project. It is a Vine City Improvement Association project and neither Mr. Black nor any other one person is responsible. It took group effort to get petitions signed by home-owners and landlords. Mr. Black just worked with other members of the ni neighborhood in this joint project.

We thought you might like to know that the 65 to 0 vote of confidence received by Mr. Black reported in an article carried by the Atlanta Constitution by Mr. Bill Shipp is erroneous. Who repres nted the Vine City Council at this meeting of the Vine City Improvement Association? Mr. Black was present with approximately a half dozen adults. The others were minors-two-thirds of them between 7 and 9 years old and the rest in their early or middle teens. These of course are too young to vote in anything but a youth organiztion. However, they had been "branwashed". When Mr. Black spoke they cheered and applauded. When someone attempted to speak who was undesireable to Mr. Black and the Vine City Council, they "boo-ed" and shouted them down.

It is reported that tension is very high in Vine City. But it's strange that only one man seeks to keep everybody else believing this is so. Every time it is reported in the paper or heard on the radio or seen on TV, it is always tied in with Mr. Black. If a riot comes, somebody will have had to build enough momentum to kick it off. There is only one person in Vine City who is always staging demonstrations or protest marches. That person is Mr. Black. He stages them after he finds out about already planned improvements so that he can tell people that he is responsible for the improvements.

We do not endorse the statement "black power". Nor do we want "white power". We want a voice in determining the sort of government, national and local, by which we are to be governed. We want a voice in determining who will represant us in that government. Since this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, we want full participation in it.

If emphasis is put upon the individual and not upon the state, let us through the democratic process dignify the individual by helping him to dignify his community. Vine City is not divided, but there are those who would have the public think so. The people in Vine City are not worse than people,elsewhere. There are some homes that are beautiful inside and out. There are some solid citizens in Vine City; in fact, Vine City has produced some of the best citizens of our city.

The aims of the Vine City Improvement Association are:

1. Getting people registered and voting.

2. Additional programs for youth.

3. Increased participation in job training.

4. Improved housing though clean-up campaigns and the demolition of unoccupied houses that are rundown and dangerous.

5. Strengthening the family institution.

We need the City officials to lend a hand in helping us to help ourselves.

The Vine City Improvement Association

May 13, 1966

The following statement on school desegregation guidelines was issued today by the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, a metropolitan area wide biracial group dedicated to equality of opportunity for all, and was endorsed by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference:

"We welcome the Guideline for School Desegregation issued by the U.S. Office of Education as evidence of the determination of the government of the United States to implement the civil rights act of 1964 and to adminsiter the laws in accordance with the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court declaring education in racially segregated schools to be inherently unequal.

"At the same time, as a community organization we are mindful of other conditions which affect the success of school desegregation and suggest the following guideline for community action to reinforce the compliance requirements:

"1. Individuals and groups should express to members of Boards of Education their support for measures to produce maximum rather than minimum desegregation, with the burden of initiating change borne by educational authorities rather than by individual families.

"2. Information about conditions in the various schools should be easily accessible to the public so that all concerned may act responsibly.

"3. While we push for desegregated schools, we must also push for <u>good</u> schools with <u>good</u> teachers, so that the method of pupil assignment will be less important. Assignment by georgraphic area cannot be fair if there is marked difference in the quality of individual schools, and freedom of choice among

unequal schools is not a fair choice.

"4. Activities of a "cultural exchange" nature would be beneficial to students in all schools, provided the exchange is a two way and not a one way program. Citizens should urge such programs.

"5. The content of textbooks and other teaching materials should present a complete picture of our society, not just one part of it. White pupils as well as Negroes need to be taught the contribution of Negroes. Citizens should review these materials with this in mind.

"6 Students who are treated with dignity and respect are likely to treat others with dignity and respect. Individual citizens should protect any practice in the schools which demean students or staff and should support measures which demonstrate respect for the dignity of the individual.

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"With specific reference to school systems in the metropolitan Atlanta area, we urge full compliance with the guidelines. We call attention to the new regulation in the Atlanta pupil assignment plan which permits a pupil to transfer from a crowded school to a less crowded one, even though the second school may still be above capacity. This permits alleviation of the worst cases of over enrollment and students in those schools should be encouraged to take advantage of it".

ENROLLMENT CHANGES IN ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 1965-1966

The pupil assignment plan adopted by the Atlanta Board of Education on May 8, 1966, requires all pupils to complete an application for assignment form for the school year 1966-67. According to the plan, these forms should have been turned in before the end of the school year (June 2,1966) "unless prevented for justifiable reasons". The plan also states, however, that there "are no required dates for filing assignment forms".

One of the factors which might still affect the choices of pupils or their parents is the enrollment trend in each school. An increase or decrease in enrollment last year might reflect whether one school would be more or less crowded than another and also the probability of a choice of a particular school being granted.

The enrollment changes might also be useful in evaluating the effectiveness of the pupil assignment plan in accomplishing the desegregation of the Atlanta public schools. Comparative figures for each school are given each month in the order of Business of the Board of Education. These figures are compiled from the April, 1966 report.

(Note: The Atlanta schools still operate under the U.S. District Court desegregation order and therefore are not required to report enrollment for each school by race to the State Education Dept. of the U.S. Office of Education, as are other schools now operating under the Guidelines for Desegregation. The Atlanta Board of Education claims not to keep records by race and issues no official records by race. The schools marked * are those either completely or predominantly Negro according to personal knowledge or informal surveys made by the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta.)

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APRIL 5, 1965-APRIL 6, 1966

ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL	NET CHANGE-ENROLLMENT	% CHANGE
*Kirkwood	682	117.4%
Bankhead	[603 school opened Sept.,1965]	603.0%
*Mayson	338	100.3%
*Carey	315	39.6%
Venetian Hills	226	36.6%
*Clement	153	13.9%
*Fain	138	18.0%
*Towns	106	14.9%
*Anderson	104	8.3%
Center Hill	99	13.2%
*Bryant	96	11.3%
Hope, John	93	17.5%
Mitchell	73	14.7%
*Jones M. Agnes	71	7.1%
*Herndon	68	5.7%

CONT'D

SCHOOL	NET CHANGE-ENROLLMENT	% CHANGE
*Capitol Avenue	67	5.1%
Lin	65	9.5%
East Lake	59	10.7%
Mount Vernon	55	21.8%
Kimberly	54	7.3%
Ben Hill	53	7.4%
Goldsmith	50	19.3%
Beecher Hills	49	10.2%
Couch	49	14.8%
*Collier Heights	47	5.7%
Perkerson	47	11.6%
Peterson	44	10.1%
*West	34	8.2%
Inman	31	3.3%
Grant Park	30	3.9%
*Jones, Jerome	27	5.4%
Cont. Colony	26	5.5%
Benteen	17	6.0%
Highland	17	3.8%
Howell, Minnie	17	3.0%
Bergess	14	3.3%
White	13	1.3%
Arkwright	11	2.0%
*Cooper	12	1.2%
Cleveland	11	1.5%
*Wright	11	3.1%
Bolton	10	3.6%
*Robinson	10	2.0%
Smith, S.R.	9	1.9%
Garden Hills	8	1.3%
Home Park	8	2.0%
*Carter	6	0.8%
Hope, R.L.	6	0.8%
Connally	5	0.9%
North Avenue	5	0.7%
Peeples	5	0.8%
Tuxedo	5	0.7%
*Reynold	3	0.5%
*Stanton, F.L.	1	0.2%
Blair Village		0%
*Hardnett	-1	-0.4%
Capitol View	-2	-0.5%
*Inman Park	-2	-0.6%
Harris	-3	-0.4%
*Dobbs	- 5	-1.0%
*Ware	-5	-0.6%
*Forrest	-6	-0.5%
Morningside	-7	-1.1%
Jones, Jessie	-8	-0.9%
Waters	-8	-1.2%

CONT'D

SCHOOL	NET CHANGE-ENROLLMENT	% CHANGE
Moreland	-9	-1.1%
*Stanton, D.H.	-9	-1.0%
Gilbert	-10	-2.1%
Humphries	-11	-2.1%
Hubert	-12	-3.5%
Luckie	-12	-3.4%
*Slater	-12	-1.1%
*Bethune	-14	-1.2%
Chattahoochee	-14	-2.0%
*Oglethorpe	-15	-2.6%
McClatchey	-16	-2.7%
Haygood	-22	-6.0%
Spring	-23	-4.3%
Howell, E.P.	-24	-4.7%
Ragsdale	-24	-3.9%
Brewer	-25	-5.7%
*Harper	-26	-5.0%
Hutchinson	-26	-4.3%
Rock Springs	-27	-4.1%
*Scott	-28	-4.8%
Birney	-29	-5.8%
Sylvan Hills	-31	-5.0%
Rivers	-32	-3.5%
Fowler	-34	-9.1%
*Gideons	-34	-4.4%
Adair	-39	-8.8%
Lakewood	-40	-7.4%
*Oliver	-40	-20.6%
West Manor	-44	- 7.4%
*Butler	-45	-6.1%
*English	-45	-2.8%
Lee	-47	-7.0%
*Walker	-45	-7.5%
Gordon	-49	-7.4%
Milton	-49	-20.9%
Guice	-73	-16.2%
Slaton	-96	-11.2%
*Crogman	-105	-10.2%
*Whitefoord	-113	- 8.2%
*Whittaker	-113	-45.4%
*Craddock	-118	-11.0%
*Johnson	-123	-12.2%
*Pitts	-123	- 6.5%
Cook	-127	-13.2%
*Pyror	-133	-19.5%
*Campbell	-152	-14.6%
Cascade	-153	-24.0%
West Haven	-167	-31.0%
*Hill	-173	-18.4%
*Wesley	-273	-15.6%
Grove Park	-671	-39.8%

CONT'D

HIGH SCHOOLS

SCHOOL	NET CHANGE-ENROLLMENT	% CHANGE
Okèèfe	251	20%
*Harper	250	14%
W. Fulton	236	19%
*Central Jr.	226	22%
*Turner	117	5%
*Price	108	3%
Therrell	104	7%
George	45	3%
Bass	40	4%
E.Atlanta	43	6%
N. Fulton	23	1%
*Washington	10	0.4%
*Hubert	13	5%
Murpny	7	0.8%
Northside	2	0.1%
Dykes	-6	0.4%
Southwest	-20	-1%
Fulton	-22	-1%
Roosevelt	-44	-3%
Sylvan Hills	-82	-7%
Brown	-97	-7%
*Carver	-118	-7%
*Howard	-127	-4%
Grady	-156	-9%
*Archer	-166	-8%

(Note: West Fulton, Murphy and Bass - Large Negro enrollment.)

May 3, 1966

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

Decatur, DeKalb and Fulton school systems all have high schools with enrollments below the 500 which is listed as the "absolute minimum" in a study released by the Center for Southern Education Studies at Peabody Teachers College and also below the minimum of 300 recently set by the Georgia State Board of Education to receive full state-paid allotment of teachers, according to the current Newsletter of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.

"These are all-Negro schools", the Newsletter reports, adding that the Council is not "aware of any white schools with comparative enrollment figures".

These schools are:

Decatur: Trinity High - 228

DeKalb: Bruce St. - 287; Lynwood Park - 199; Hamilton - 558

Fulton: Bailey-Johnson - 80; F[illegible]rn - [illegible]0; Eva Thomas - 300; (South Fulton - 540).

The Newsletter also reports that the opposite situation exists in the Atlanta system, where the 6 all-Negro schools (out of 24) include almost half of the total high school enrollment, ranging from 1897 at Archer to 3084 at Price.

The Newsletter points out that this is a matter of "quality education, entirely apart from segregation, desegregation, federal guidlines, etc.. Names and addresses of members of the Boards of Education for Decatur, DeKalb and Fulton are given for the convenience of those who "are concerned and would like to speak to your Board of Education members."

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Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

523-1581

Compiled by - Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc., 5 Forsyth St., N.W., 523-1581

APPRENTICE PROGRAMS IN ATLANTA AREA REGISTERED WITH U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR

TRADE	CLASSES BEGIN & WHEN APPLY	ELIGIBILITY	WHERE APPLY	MAKEUP OF JAC*
1. Electrical	July by April 30	18-24 yrs. old or 28 if vet., eqiv. of h.s. ed., copy of birth cert., pass apt. test at GSEO & interview by comm.	Rm. 137, 195 P'-tree or GSEO, Mr. Walter Griffith, Coordinator	3 labor & 3 management
2. Ironworkers	When there is a need for ironworkers	18-30 yrs. old, h.s. ed., pass apt. test at GESO & interviewed by Comm.	1014 Edgewood Ave. Mr. Ben Lorry, Coordinator	
3. Painters	Anytime	18-24 yrs. old, h.s. ed., equiv. interviewed by Comm.	With coordinator Mr. J.J. Webb, 263 Casson St., 373-1463	3 & 3
4. Bricklayers	every 3 by 15th of month previous month	17-24 yrs. old, no ed. requirements	121 Memorial Dr., S.W., Mr. Elmer Holden or St. Labor Bldg. (Trinity)	3 & 3
5. Sheet Metal	September Jun-Aug.	18-26 yrs. old, h.e. ed., pass math & apt. test at GSEO, & interviewed by C.	250 Tenth St., N.E., or St. Empl. Office 873-3706	3 & 3
6. Plumbing & Pipefitting	February January September Summer	18-25 yrs. old. pass apt. test at GSEO, h.s. ed. pass math test at JAC, & interviewed by Comm.	GSEO: Mr. Curtis Green, Training Dir., 200 Mech. Inst. 742 Ponce De Leon St., Atlanta	4 & 4

*Joint Apprenticeship Committee

Cont'd 2

TRADE	CLASSES BEGIN-WHEN APPLY	ELIGIBILITY	WHERE APPLY	MAKEUP O JAC
7. Carpenters	Apply anytime	18-24 yrs. old unless vet., h.s. ed. or equiv. pass apt. test at GSEO, interview by Comm.	Carpenters Union 250 Tenth St., N.E., Mr. Charles Ingraham, Dir. c/o Flagler Co., 305 Techwood Dr., N.W.	3 & 3
8. Printers (Pressmen & Compositors)	Apply anytime	H.s. ed., 19-25; or equiv. apt. test at GSEO, screened by Comm.	Printing Industry of Atl. 881 Piedmont Ave., Mr. Baker 873-1805; apply with Printing Co.	
9. Machinists (Capitol City Machine Shop - pvt. industry	Apply anytime	H.s., ed.	Capitol City Machine Shop 301 Pryor St., S.W. Mr. W. H. Strickland; 522-7739	
10. Lathers	Apply Mon. & Wed. 6:30 p.m. at JAC, as they need them, always keeping ratio on apprentice to 5 journeymen (?)	8th grade, apt. test; 18-24	158½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Mr. H.N. Bowen, Inst., Mr. Alexander Jackson, Bus. (525-4478)	
11. Natl. Biscuit Co. Machinists	Pvt. Co. training program for machine shop Apply anytime	18-30; h.s. ed and/or vocational sch. or work exp.	Apply with Co., screened by Comm. Mr. Vinson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Turner, Natl. Bis. Co., Mfg. Plant, 1400 Murphey Ave. S.W., (758-7461)	
12. Roofers	Apply anytime	No special requirements	JAC, Mr. Larry Shields, 208 Red Rock Bldg., 688-2543	
13. Lockheed-Ga.	Apply anytime	19-26; h.s. ed. dip. pass test battery; strong in math; int-view by subcomt., screened by full comm.	Mr. H.H. Mann, Apprentice training Coordinator, Lock-Ga., Dept., 89-01, Marietta (424-2782)	
14. Plasters & Cement Masons	Apply anytime	18-26; familiar with construction work	Mr. E.C. Couch, 60 Haynes St., 525-1233	

5 Forsyth Street, N.W. April 25, 1966

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
523-1581-1582

1. Mr. Sterrs Johnson, (260 Linkwood Road, N.W.) served in the U.S. Army during World War II and in 1946 following his discharge enlisted in the Air Force Reserves, of which he is still a member. In 1961 he was sent by the U.S. Air Force to Disaster Control Instructors Course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., Upon completion of the course he set up the training program for Radiologial Monitors, Decontamination Teams and Shelter Managers at Dobbins Air Base, Georgia.

2. At that time he applied for a position as Deputy Civil Defense Director with the Atlanta Metropolitian Office of Civil Defense, but was not informed that the position comes under the state merit system. It was not until 1964 that he learned this, where upon he took and passed the state examination for eligibility for such an appointment.

3. In 1963 the Colonel in charge of Operation and Training at Dobbins Air Base wrote "This is the only job of its kind at Dobbins AFB since he is the only man who has Disaster Control as a primary duty..he is credited with writing the training manuals on radiation..We have published 50 copies of each of these manuals.. We consider ourselves fortunate to have this man since he has performed his duties in an outstanding manner..I am sure it would be difficult to find a better equipped man for this type of work in the City of Atlanta. To say the least if he is interested in working with Civil Defense, I am sure he will be a great asset and you are fortunate to have him as an applicant".

4. Mr. Johnson has felt that he was a victim of racial discrimination but was unable to find the proper office with which to file his complaint. The metropolitian civil defense office includes more than the city of Atlanta. It comes under the state merit system. It receives federal funds.

5. In Feb., 1966, Mr. Johnson came to the Council on Human Relations for assistance. Reorganization of the equal employment opportunity offices within the Defense Department (i.e., Army, Navy, Air Force, Government Contracts, etc.) was pending, but through one of the regional offices in Atlanta, a complaint was filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Prgoram of the Department of Defense of March 17, 1966.

6. At the same time this regional office (Navy Dept.) held conversations with members of the staff of the Metropolitan Civil Defense, who had expressed reluctance to employ a member of the reserve forces, because in time of disaster he would be called to active duty. (The director of the Civil Defense office is a retired general, and the personnel director of the City of Atlanta is a general in the Army Reserve.)

7. On March 24, Mr. Johnson received notice from the Department of Defense that his complaint was being forwarded to the Department of the Army.

8. On March 31, a notice from the Department of the Army Employment Policy and Grievance Review Staff informed Mr. Johnson that "In view of the established practice that discrimination complaints be initially considered by officials at the originating activity, your letter has been referred to the installation for necessary action."

9. On April 15, the asst. Director of Civil Defense in the Department of the Army, notified Mr. Johnson that "The Atlanta Civil Defense organization is not a unit of the Federal Government. It was established in accordance with State law to administer the civil defense program for the City of Atlanta and Fulton County. The Atlanta office does, however, receive Federal contributions for civil defense personnel and administrative expenses and must operate under a merit system for personnel administration which meets Federal standards."

"The Atlanta Metropolitan Office of Civil Defense is served by the State personnel Board and operates under its regulations, which have been determined to meet Federal standards. Those regulations prohibit discrimination on the basis of race or national origin and provide for appeal in case of alleged discrimination to the State Merit System Director, State Personnel Board, 244 Washington Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia. I am, therefore, forwarding your letter of March 17, to that State agency for consideration under its regulations."

10. Earlier in April, however, Mr. Johnson had received notice from the State Merit System that his eligibility on the state register for Civil Defense director had expired and that he will have to take a new test to be put back on the register.

11. Mr. Johnson is employed in the Post Office Department and will have to secure approval for annual leave to take the test during the week or make an appointment to take it on Saturday. He plans to do this immediately and then he will begin again his effort to file a charge of racial discrimination, in view of the fact according to Mr. Johnson that during the 5 years he has been seeking civil defense position, no Negro has been employed on the staff of the Atlanta Metropolitan Office of Civil Defense, and two white have been employed in the position for which he applied.

On April 27, 1966, Mr. Johnson took the test for Deputy Civil Defense Director.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Friday, January 21, 1966

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC.
5 Forsyth St. NW
Atlanta Ga. #30303

TO:

Surely there can be no doubt about the position of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta in support of free speech and the right to dissent, and the right of all citizens to representation in our legislative bodies.

The extent to which the vote of the Georgia House of Representatives not to seat Julian Bond was based on racial prejudice is a matter of speculation.

It is not a matter of speculation, however, that the vote sharpened feelings over existing inequities between Negroes and whites.

It is not a matter of speculation that these inequities are increasing rather than decreasing. Dr. Vivien Henderson, President of Clark College, on January 1 in Atlanta warned the nation and Atlanta in particular that "the gap between Negroes and whites is becoming wider as a consequence of the economic disparity..."

It is not a matter of speculation that in other areas where such trends have been allowed to develop, feelings heightened by such events as the vote against Mr. Bond have erupted into violence.

While expressing appreciation for our present good relations, it behooves us to redouble our efforts to reverse the trend of increasingly unequal opportunities.

To this end the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta pledges its resources.

Released for the Council by Mrs. John Stanley, Chairman, 525 Avery Street, Decatur, Georgia. Telephone 373-5 357.

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

A 1966 report of the U. S. Department of Labor states, "non-white workers will have to gain access to the rapidly growing skilled and white-collar occupations at a faster rate than in recent years if their unemployment rate is to be brought down toward the same level as that of white workers. The achievement of this increase in the rate of penetration is in part a matter of providing education and training opportunities; in part, of reducing racial discrimination in hiring."

The following data on the Atlanta Metropolitan area was prepared from the 1960 Census:

	WHITE	NON-WHITE*	TOTAL
Median Income (Family)	$ 6,498	$ 3,033	$ 5,758
Median School Year Completed	12.0	7.6	11.1
Population	785,019	232,169	1,017,188
% Distribution	77.2%	22.8%	100
Male Pop. - % Distribution	78% (381,516)	22% (108,149)	100
Males Employed - % Distribution	81% (202,797)	19% (47,383)	100
Female Pop. - % Distribution	77% (403,503)	23% (124,020)	100
Females Employed - % Distribution	74% (107,506)	26% (37,504)	100

*All but 695 of the 231,474 "non-white" are Negroes.

NOTE: The Atlanta Regional Office of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that unemployment figures for the Atlanta area are not available in terms of race.

OF TOTAL POPULATION EMPLOYED:

	MALE			FEMALE	
Types of Jobs	% White	% Non-White	% Total	% White	% Non-White
Professional	95	5	100	86	14
Managerial	98	2	100	94	6
Clerical	90	10	100	97	3
Sales	98	2	100	98	2
Craftsmen, Foremen Etc.	91	9	100	87	13
Operatives	74	26	100	75	25
Private Household	11	89	100	9	91
Service, Etc.	45	55	100	44	56
Laborers	40	60	100	45	55

HOUSING UNITS

% Owner Occupied	66.1%	31.2%	59.1%
% Renter Occupied	33.9%	68.8%	40.9%
Median Value of Owner Occupied Units	$13,100	$8,500	$12,400
Median Gross Rent	$75	$52	$67

Condition of Occupied Housing Units (%)

Sound	89.0%	55.2%	82.3%
Deteriorating	8.4%	24.9%	11.6%
Dilapidated	2.6%	19.9%	6.1%
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

	WHITE	NON-WHITE	TOTAL
Condition of Plumbing (%)			
In Sound Housing Units:			
All plumbing facilities	95.9%	88.0%	94.8%
Lacking some or all facilities	4.1%	12.0%	5.2%
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
In Deteriorating Housing Units:			
All Plumbing facilities	65.5%	42.1%	55.5%
Lacking some or all facilities	34.5%	57.9%	44.5%
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
PERSONS PER ROOM			
0.50 or less	41.5%	24.5%	38.1%
0.51 to 0.75	26.7%	19.5%	25.3%
0.76 to 1.00	22.9%	21.7%	22.6%
1.01 or More	8.9%	34.3%	14.0%
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Median	0.59%	0.83%	0.62%

To the Board of the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority:

We appreciate the courteous reception we have had from the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority in the past and thank you for the opportunity to bring before you today certain matters which we believe to be important in the interest of good human relations and good health in this community:

1. Clarify the relationship between Spalding and Grady, and make Grady resources available to patients at Spalding. We are familiar with the history of these institutions and understand the present situation be that in effect this Authority operates two separate hospitals, with the Executive Director of of the Authority, Mr. Pinkston, serving as administrator of both, but that otherwise, the two hospitals are entirely separate in every respect, including services, staffs, equipment, personnel, training programs, and patient eligibility, even to the point of Spalding patients in need of equipment at Grady not having access to it. On the other hand, we hear of individuals who have been patients at Spalding receiving bills from Grady, and we continue to find a public misconception that Spalding is a part of Grady. We urge a complete review of this situation so that the relationship can be clarified and that whatever policies and/or administrative changes necessary for Spalding patients to have use of needed resources at Grady be made. We urge you to solicit recommendations from all medical groups in the community.

2. Investigate reported deficiences in present services at Spalding (such as lack of emergency room and lack of drugs on the floors) and remedy those found to be present. Again we urge you to solicit such reports and recommendations from all medical groups in the community.

3. Provide medically trained attendants on ambulances to handle emergency treatment. Ambulances making emergency calls are now staffed with driver and nursing attendant. Every effort should be made to insure that emergency medical care is of the highest quality.

over

4. Investigate reports that Negro visiting staff members at Grady see only Negro patients so the reports can be proved inaccuate or the situation remedied.

5. Investigate reports of de facto segregation in nursing student quarters, so reports can be proved false or situation remedied. It is repeatedly reported that students are assigned to quarters in such a way that any combination or grouping of students results in racially segregated groups. We urge a public report on this so that it can be shown to be inaccurate or remedied.

6. Review salaries on all levels to insure that they can meet competition for qualified personnel. We are aware of progress in this area within the past few years but feel it inperative that salaries meet minimum standard requirements.

7. Develop an advisory committee of lay citizens, including some who are served by Grady, for exchange of information, interpretation and recommendations, to benefit those serving as well as those being served. Such a committee would be helpful in the suggested review of assignments of staff and student nursing quarters.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

1. FULTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

(From League of Women Voters-Facts)

Name	Address	Telep.	Term Expires
W.L. Robinson, Pres.	Bus. W.L. Robinson Const. Co.	761-2831	1969
	Res. 1224 W. Rugby Ave., C. PK.	761-1569	
Mrs. P.D. Christian, Jr. V-Pres.	Res. 1060 Spalding Dr., S.Spgs.	457-9085	1967
Elwyn Gaissert	Bus. Roswell Mfg. Co.	993-9606	1966
	Res. Roswell, Ga.	993-6324	
Perry J. Hudson	Bus. Eastern Air Lines	761-6270	1968
	Res. 3380 Old Jnsboro Rd., Hpvl.	761-8271	
L. Marvin Rivers	Bus. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.	522-3558	1970
	Res. Fairburn	964-3141	

Superintendent of Schools: Paul D. West, 165 Central Ave., S.W., 572-2211, Ext. 371.

****

2. DEKALB BOARD OF EDUCATION

	Address	Expires
Weldon Shows	4071 P'tree Rd., N.E.	1970
Conrad Sechler	Box 677, Tucker, Ga.	1966*
Jack May	2846 E. Ponce De Leon Ave., Scottdale (Bus.)-Chr.	1966*
George Fellows	250 E. Ponce De Leon, Decatur (Bus.)	1968
Marc Buttrill, Jr.,	3287 Betty Circle, Decatur	1966*
Mrs. C.O. Duncan	P.O. Box 300 1, Decatur - V.Chrm.	1968
Burton Hazelriggs	2043 Lilac Lane, Decatur	1970

*(Post filled by vote of citizens at 1966 general election; candidates must qualify 30 days before election, live in district, but vote is County-wide except for Decatur & Atlanta).

Members of State Board of Education representing :
Fourth Congressional District - Donald Payton
Fifth Congressional District - David Rice.

(over)

3. DECATUR BOARD OF EDUCATION:

Mr. John F. Ingram, Jr.
Mrs. J. D. Knox
Mrs. M.T. Daly
Mr. Schott Candler, Jr.
Mr. John H. Weitnauer, Jr.
(Mayor Jack Hamilton, ex-office)

4. ATLANTA BOARD OF EDUCATION:

Ward	Name		Address	Telep.
City-at-Large	Bill C. Wainwright	Bus.	22 Marietta St., N.W.,	523-8421
		Res.	3200 Downwood Cir.,N.W.,	355-8267
First	Ed. S. Cook, Pres.	Bus.	114 Merritts Ave.,N.W.	876-7311
		Res.	876 Boulevard, S.E.	627-9821
Second	Mrs. Leroy Woodward	Res.	834 Oakdale Rd.,N.E.	373-4020
Third	Dr. Rufus E. Clement	Bus.	223 Chestnut St., S.W.	523-6431
		Res.	691 Beckwith St., S.W.	688-9157
Fourth	Fred M. Shell, V-Pres.	Bus.	1st Natl. Bank, Box 4148	588-5130
		Res.	1784 Buckeye St., S.W.	755-8639
Fifth	T. Charles Allen	Bus.	701 Hurt Bldg.,	524-4344
		Res.	2665 Battle Overlook, N.W.	355-6741
Sixth	Robinson W. Schilling	Bus.	Bank of Georgia	523-1461
		Res.	926 Plymouth Rd., N.E.	876-0549
Seventh	Dr. Horace E. Tate	Bus.	201 Ashby St., N.W.,	522-7512
		Res.	621 Lilla Dr., S.W.,	758-5293
Eighth	Mrs. G. Ray Mitchell	Res.	3986 Club Drive, N.E.	233-2783

Secretary: Miss Louise Simpson, 522-3381

Treasurer: J. Wallace Carpenter, Fulton National Bank.

Attorney: A.C. Latimer

Superintendent of Schools: Dr. John W. Letson, 224 Central Ave., S.W., 522-3381.

OCCUPANCY IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS IN METRO ATLANTA AREA, OPERATED BY PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITIES

Atlanta: HOUSING AUTHORITY	Total Units	Occupancy 6/30/66- W - N	Original Programing
Howell Homes	630	629-0	W
John Hope	606	0 -596	N
Capitol Homes	815	736-23	W
Grady Homes	616	0-616	N
Eagan Homes	548	0-547	N
Herndon Homes	520	0-515	N
Carver Homes	989	0-979	N
Harris Homes	510	409-67	W
Perry Homes	994	0-971	N
Techwood Homes	604	597	W
University Homes	675	0-666	N
Antoine Graves Homes	210	1-207	N
Bowen Homes	650	648	N
J.O. Chiles Homes	250	236-13	W
Palmer House	250	249-0*	W
<u>EAST POINT</u> Housing Authority			
Hillcrest Homes	100	96-0	W
Washington-Carver Homes	100	0-100	N
Martel Homes	149	0-147	N
<u>DECATUR</u> Housing Authority			
Allen Wilson Terrace	200	0-199	N
<u>FAIRBURN</u> Housing Authority	24	14-10	W-14 N-10
<u>MARIETTA</u> Housing Authority			
Clay Homes	132	132-0	W
Fort Hill Homes	120	0-120	N
Lyman Homes	125	0-124	N
Boston Homes	125	125-0	W
T.C. Branson Homes	25	25-0	W
Johnny Walker Homes	125	0-125	N
Branon Homes	50	50-0	W
<u>CONYERS</u> Housing Authority			
	50	22-28	W-22 N-28
<u>UNION CITY</u> Housing Authority	16	10-5	W-10 N- 6

Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

From remarks by Julian Bond at a meeting with African visitors, July 25, 1966, YWCA.

"Black Power", as a political technique, stems from several basic assumptions about change in America.

1. that the social system, as organized, is no longer capable of solving, through normal channels, the urgent problems presented to it by history. The second is allied to the first;

2. that the social system, as organized, is part of the problem, and cannot be appealed to as an independent arbiter in power conflicts of which it is a part.

3. that white Americans, generally speaking, lack the will, the courage, and the intelligence to voluntarily grant Negroes their civil rights and that they must be forced to it by pressure.

In addition, the civil rights movement must assume:

- that people do not discriminate for the fun of it, that the function of predjudice is to defend social, economic, political and psychological interests and that appeals to the fair play of prejudiced people are prayers said to the wind;

- that communities will change discriminatory patterns if they are faced with a clear cut choice between bias and another highdeveloped value - economic gain, education or civic peace.

- that conflict and struggle are necessary for social change.

- that the rights of real human beings are at stake, and that these rights are neither negotiable or ballotable; that negotiations to be meaningful, must take place between equals acting in good faith, and the issues in negotiation are precisely the good faith, if not the good sense, of white Americans.

Added to these are certain political assumptions:

1. since Negroes are in a minority in most parts of the United States, they must make alliances <u>based on their ability to promote racial goals</u>. In general the so-called alliances between Negroes and whites do not serve the interests of Negroes; indeed they are not genuine alliances. They are ad hoc arrangements to use the Negro vote to elect certain white politicans.

2. Negroes must avoid marriage to any political party.

3. Negroes must initiate and support massive programs of political and civic education - teaching the masses not only the mechanics of voting but the benefits - and techniques - of the political process as well.

4. Negroes must initiate issues instead of merely reacting to them.

5. Negroes must not forget race consciousness as long as they are the victims of racism. If the race issue is forgotten by Negroes, the social order will continue to sanctify the established system that excludes Negroes from free and equal participation and consideration.

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* the "basic assumptions" are taken from <u>The Negro Mood</u> by Lerone Bennett; the 5 "political assumptions" from a speech at the 1965 Institute on Race Relations, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee by Dr. Samuel Dubois Cook. The Bennett quotes are direct; those from Dr. Cook are both direct and paraphrased.

Finally, Black Power must be seen as a natural extension of the work of the civil rights movement over the past few years. From the courtroom to the streets in favor of integrated public facilities; from those streets onto backwoods roads in quest of the right to vote; from the ballot box to the meat of politics, the organization of voters into self-interest units.

As there is nothing racist about the all-Negro Fulton County Citizens Democratic Club or the all-Negro Atlanta Negro Voter's League, there is nothing racist in the all-Negro Lowdnes County Freedom Organization, or "Black Panther" Party.

Those who criticise advocates of "Black Power" as self-defeating because Negroes compose only a small majority nationally somehow miss the point; the point being that in the South and in large urban centers, Negroes either do now or will tomorrow control an important political balance. Properly weilded, this balance will deliver some gains to the Negro community. That is "Black Power.".

FOR YOUR INFORMATION - ABOUT VINE CITY

With the last Newsletter, we circulated a statement by the Vine City Improvement Association. Mr. Hector Black, who was mentioned in the statement, said that it was not accurate, and we offered to print one from him. We are sorry not to have room for the full text, but following is a digest and also information about the Vine City Council, the Vine City Improvement Association (provided by each group) and information about Mr. Black which he was kind enough to provide:

Digest of letter from Hector Black to Rev. Jones:

They (Vine City Improvement Association) did oppose the grant coming through the Vine City Council. About the so called "discrepancies in our organization structure", this was due to the fact that at one time we had organized with a president, vice-president, secretary, etc., but because of a member of your group there was some feeling about who was to be president, we decided to reorganize on the basis of committees and elected chairman and co-chairman..This was never fully understood by all members..and caused confusion between Mr. Williams statement and mine that night. We have since elected president, secretary, etc.. statement regarding the playground demonstrations when Magnolia street was blocked off "is an outright lie"..I was in South Carolina when the street demonstrations started..They were planned and carried out without my knowledge.. Now we want to ask anyone who came to that meeting when the 65-0 vote was passed.. There were only 7 children under 14.. The rest of the 65 were adults..There is plenty of tension (in Vine City) but it seems to me that is due to irresponsible attackes such as this one and those made by SNCC Nitty Gritty workers, who all call the Vine City Council a "fraud" and me a White Jesus". Nobody likes to be talked about like that.. We can say amen to all of your good goals,...How about getting with your jobs of improving the community instead of spending all your time and energy attacking another group"...

Letter from Mr. Hector Black to Mrs. Eliza Paschall; September 18, 1966

"We came to Atlanta Vine City about the 6th of February 1966. We came because we were interested in the Civil Rights Movement and wanted to participate in some way. We contacted various organizations and I accepted a job with Quaker House supervising their tutorial program in the Vine City area. We have financial support from Quaker House, some women's organizations and interested individuals. I take my directions from, and report to the membership of the Vine City Council.. a degree in socialogy and psychology from Harvard, spent 3 years in ghettos in North before coming here...am presently working for the Vine City Council as a field worker.

"Vine City Council - formed April 1965..purpose betterment and improvement of total community in Vine City...major program in area of housing..operate a thrift shop which I should have mentioned as a source of income, income used for Vine City Council program expenses not for salaries..have about 40 members..in process of working up a By-Law committee..no board or executive committee, membership meets every week..major interst in housing and improvement of housing..also worked in recreation, currently completed program under EOA for 20 young people and children..Present officers are president Mrs. Pearl Robinson; v-president Mrs. Dorothy Clark; secretary Mrs. Doris Reed; Treasure Mrs. Laura Seaborn..in process of working out plans for this fall.."

***

file
Atl Council

November 7, 1966

Mrs. Walter G. Paschall
Executive Director
Atlanta Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Paschall:

Ed Stanfield passed along to us your concern, or rather Nat Arnold's concern, that the Atlanta Urban League staff was not invited to attend our Annual Meeting this month. Simply for the record I would like you to know that Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were both invited to our Annual Dinner on the evening of November 17th. It is not SRC's policy to invite cooperating agencies to sit in on its business and program sessions of the Annual Meeting. We do, however, invite all of our friends to have dinner with us during the dinner meeting. You might want to pass this bit of information on to Mr.Arnold.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ

MRS. JOHN W. STANLEY
CHAIRMAN
MR. ZENAS SEARS
1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MR. THOMAS McPHERSON
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Mr. J. OTIS COCHRAN
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Mrs. FRED LANOUE
Mr. JERRY LEVINE
Mrs. SARA P. MITCHELL
Mr. WILEY MONTAGUE
Mr. MORGAN STANFORD
Mr. AL ULMER
Mrs. CLIFFORD WILSON

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

file

Nov. 10, 1966

Dear Paul,

Believe it or not, we've started "talking" again with EOA about the Information Service. The Board, at Mr.Montague's motion, voted to ask for a report on the matter and specifically why the Board's vote to approve the proposal had never been acted on. That was in September. I've had one conversation with Bill Allison, in charge of program development, since then.

Blank from my good friend Jane H.

Meanwhile, with WAOK's help we did about 100 copies of these directories, which we hopeto sell and to use in some locations ourselves (the new Dodd st. Recreation Center, for one). I wanted SRC to have one of these for your files, and perhaps it might be useful to some people in other places, who could make appropriate changes in addresses,etc.. *

If some mention could be made of this in The New South, we would appreciate it.

Ironically, I just recently was reviewing the reports of the Atlanta Crime Commission and noted that they had high praise for our joint efforts with the Vine City Improvement Association to establish an Information Service there, and they also noted that groups like the Improvement Association need funds for such expenses as rent,etc.. If we can establish a pattern of working in the city Recreation Center, we won't have to worry about rent and telephone. Jack Delius, Virginia Carmichael, Bill Allison all think this is fine. It's EOA money that the city is spending, so any volunteers we recruit for this can count towards the contribution in kind.. which is not exactly theway we had figured it would turn out, us contributing to them instead of the other way around, but it seems to have exciting possibilities

Thank you again for participating in our meeting. We appreciated the time and contribution .

Sincerely,

Sligh

* Will appreciate any ideas our way —

File
State Council
"Atlanta"

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA, INC.

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Mr. WILEY MONTAGUE
Mr. MORGAN STANFORD
Mr. AL ULMER
Mrs. CLIFFORD WILSON

November 15, 1966

To: Mr. Paul Anthony

From: Mrs. Eliza Paschall EP

The cost of the Citizens Information Service Directories (using stencils already done) plus 3rd class postage runs close to $2. I think we can sell quite a few, but of course we'd like to give them to places where they's be needed most. We'd like to do about 1000 Copies of a leaflet "advertising" the service, for distribution in the area of this new recreation center (leave place to stamp the location and could be used at other places too), $50 to $75. Would like to have about 50 people to lunch (press, ministers, volunteers, WAOK Women, etc.) That would use up $500 to $600.

By the way, we're working on the EOA preliminary report. Still looking towards a "non-political" time schedule because we don't want it to be made a political document tho It's hard to see how it can be avoided. The program really needs some shaking down.

File
Atl. Council

Charge to #319 (CHR-Consultants)

November 29, 1966

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director
Council on Human Relations of Greater
Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Eliza:

Enclosed is our check for $1,000 in support of the Atlanta Council's program concerning your information pamphlet.

At your convenience please sign and return the enclosed copy of this letter for our records.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures-2

Rec'd 11/29/66

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA, INC.

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

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Mr. WILEY MONTAGUE
Mr. MORGAN STANFORD
Mr. AL ULMER
Mrs. CLIFFORD WILSON

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

November 28, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

We are delighted that the Southern Regional Council will be able to help us provide copies of the Citizens Information Service Directory and to explain the idea of the Citizens Information Service. As I indicated in our conversation, to produce and distribute the Directories and an explanatory leaflet about the service as we discussed will cost $1000 to $1200.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
(7)

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director

EP:lf

[illegible]

#319 - CHR. - consuls.

file
Atl. Council
cr. ref. "1966 Returns" → make a folder
Dev. Ctte -
re: Contrib Made to Atl. Council
by Nat Welch

December 9, 1966

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director
Human Relations Council of Greater Atlanta
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Eliza:

Enclosed is our check for $60.00 representing a contribution made to the Atlanta Council by Mr. Nat Welch, 2112 Castleway Drive, N. E., Atlanta.

All good wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

File
Atl. Council

December 12, 1966

Mr. Donald R. Sabin
Executive Director
Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc.
78 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Dear Mr. Sabin:

Perhaps it would be good for you to have in writing some of the follow-up on my thinking about the Atlanta Council.

Quite obviously the agency would fold without continued support from you. I very much hope continued support will be possible because I think it would be a serious loss to the community if the Atlanta Council should cease staffed operation at this point. I think this is true quite apart from Mrs. Paschall's continued service. She has done an excellent job and I would be happy to see her continuing as director indefinitely. I think, however, we all must think in terms of the agency and not about personalities.

As is true with so many operations of this kind, perhaps the greatest weakness of the Atlanta Council has been the minimal involvement of members, the relatively small number of members, and the pitifully small financial support from the community.

Should you decide to make another grant to the

Atlanta Council you might want to make it for a specific period - perhaps three years - with the understanding there would be no further support and the hope that by that time the Atlanta Council would have healthy and adequate support from the community.

I believe the potential for membership and financial support from greater Atlanta is very good. We, particularly our Field Department, would be happy to work closely with the Atlanta Council in developing this local support and given a strong commitment on the part of the leadership of the Atlanta Council I believe we could together achieve this desired goal within three years.

It was good to meet you and Mrs. Sabin and I deeply regret we had so little time to visit.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

File
All Conf. on
Hum Rels

December 15, 1966

Mrs. Walter Paschall, Executive Director
Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Eliza:

Mr. Paul Anthony told me that he sent you a copy of his letter to me dated December 12, 1966; and, therefore, I am sending you my reply to it.

As I pointed out in my letter to Mr. Anthony, the suggestions contained in my letter are preliminary and no final decisions have been reached. Therefore, I particularly wish to have your own personal reaction to the suggestions contained in the correspondence.

For one thing, I would very much like to know if you do have any good job offers pending that would interest you. It would seem to me that if you do, you should consider them seriously for your own sake even though it might be very difficult for the Atlanta Council to find someone to replace you as a paid Executive.

When I was in Atlanta you mentioned something about how you planned to write a history of the Council in report form. What success have you had with this? I will be most interested to see the report.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

Donald R. Sabin

DRS:ds

bcc Paul Anthony

International Headquarters

U U S C

Telephone: 617 — 742-2100
Cable Address: UNSERCOM, BOSTON

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
78 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

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Mrs. Verda Horne
William P. Jenkins
Mrs. Max Kapp
Winston E. Kennedy
Jack A. Kent
Kenneth Kindelsperger
William A. W. Krebs
Walter D. Kring*
Mrs. Howard G. Matson
Jack Mendelsohn, Jr.*
Daniel B. Michie, Jr.
Mrs. David Ogden
Charles J. Patterson
Mrs. Floyd Potts
Meyer Saklad, M.D.*
Carlyle Stehman
Mrs. Elbridge F. Stoneham*
Mrs. Ada Barnett Stough
Malcolm Sutherland
Howard C. Taylor, Jr., M.D.
Harry R. Van Cleve
Ernst C. Wallau
(*Members Executive Committee)

Executive Staff
Donald R. Sabin
Executive Director
Harold J. Bejcek
Associate Director — Development
Theodore F. Klug
Campaign Director, Field Services

Program Directors
Helen Fogg
Mrs. Dudley Moore
Richard L. Nash
Alice Sheridan
Charles N. Vickery

December 15, 1966

Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

This is in reply to your letter of December 12, and also refers to our telephone conversation on December 15.

I was pleased to have you reaffirm your convictions that the Atlanta Council is something that should be continued, and that as quickly as possible, it should be based on community support and not have to rely on UUSC as its primary source of funds.

I was convinced on my visit to Atlanta that the Council has performed an excellent job and is something that we should all be proud of. At the same time, I agree with you that for the future positive steps need to be taken to draw most, if not all, of its support from the community. In achieving this goal I am sure that it will need considerable support and guidance from your own Council; and, therefore, I welcome your proposal that your Field Department would work closely with the Atlanta Council in developing the local support required.

As I told you, we are firmly committed to our present arrangement through March 1967, but also I am under extreme pressure to propose some orderly method of withdrawing financial support from this activity in a fashion that will leave a viable operation in Atlanta and not destroy the excellent work that the Council has performed.

Programs and financial statements filed under Registration Number VFA-096 with AID's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

I know that you have worked closely with Mrs. Paschall in the past, and I hope you will continue to discuss with her ways and means of achieving our objective that will take into consideration Mrs. Paschall's best interests as well as those of the agency.

While she has not discussed with me the possibility of her taking another job, it might well be to her personal advantage to do so and become, maybe, a special advisor or consultant to the Council while being relieved of many of its frustrations. Certainly a woman with her ability and experience should not have difficulty in locating a position that would use her talents in a constructive manner. However, no matter who is the Executive Director of the Atlanta Council in the future, it still might be best for UUSC to make an allocation to the Council (rather than a direct salary payment to the Executive), if adequate financial stability of the Council can be attained to assure prompt and regular payments to the staff.

You also suggested that if UUSC made an allocation for the fiscal year January 1, 1967 to March 31, 1968, a review of progress made during the first year might be in order before the UUSC made an allocation for a second year. This would seem to be the business-like way of doing it.

None of these suggestions are firm at this time, and I seek your continued counsel and advice, hoping I will hear from you again in the near future.

Sincerely,

Donald R. Sabin

Donald R. Sabin
Executive Director

DRS:ds

cc Mrs. Eliza Paschall

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

REGARDING

Its continued operation

letter to Mr. Donald Sabin from P.A.

DATE

12-30-66

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE CTTEE, BOSTON, MASS.

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

REGARDING

CONTINUED FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO ATLANTA COUNCIL FROM UNITARIANS

Lettr from P.A. to Mr. Donald Sabin
Boston, Mass 1-16-67

Ltr. Mr. Sabin to P. A. 1-12-67

DATE

1-16-67

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS: UNITARIANS GENERAL

International Headquarters

U U S C

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.
78 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Telephone: 617 — 742-2100
Cable Address: UNSERCOM, BOSTON

File Atlanta Council

President
Robert Saltonstall*

Vice Presidents
Fenwick L. Leavitt, Jr.*
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Secretary
Ruth Crary Young*

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Associate Director — Development
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Campaign Director, Field Services

Program Directors
Helen Fogg
Mrs. Dudley Moore
Richard L. Nash
Alice Sheridan
Charles N. Vickery

January 24, 1967

Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Just before Mr. Sabin left for his Western trip he asked me if I would answer your letter of January 16 to him in regard to the relationship of UUSC to the Atlanta Council.

Mr. Sabin will be back in the office on February 3, at which time he will be glad to consider any plan that you have arrived at.

Sincerely,

Rachel Stoneham

(Mrs.) E. F. Stoneham
Ex Iterim Executive Director

EFS:ds

Programs and financial statements filed under Registration Number VFA-096 with AID's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Rec'd 2/2/67

ES
MJ-/ch

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA, INC.

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

File Bd. Council 1967

MRS. JOHN W. STANLEY
CHAIRMAN
MR. ZENAS SEARS
1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MR. THOMAS McPHERSON
2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN
MISS GLENDA BRISCOE
SECRETARY
DR. JON JOHNSTON
TREASURER

DIRECTORS

The REV. JOSEPH E. BOONE
Mrs. PHILIP BRACHMAN
Mr. SINCLAIR JACOBS
Mr. A. V. JETT
Miss NORAH McNIVEN
The Rev. EUGENE PICKETT
Mr. JAMES R. WOOD
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Mr. Q. V. WILLIAMSON
Mrs. P. Q. YANCEY
Mr. HARRY BOYTE
Mr. J. OTIS COCHRAN
Dr. WILLIAM S. JACKSON
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Mr. JERRY LEVINE
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Mr. WILEY MONTAGUE
Mr. MORGAN STANFORD
Mr. AL ULMER
Mrs. CLIFFORD WILSON

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

January 31, 1967

IMPORTANT URGENT THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 6:15 P.M.
#145 YMCA LUCKIE STREET

I apologize for the long delay in scheduling a meeting of our Council Board, but it seemed best to wait until some of the matters which would have much to do with our planning got settled. I think we are now in a position to make some of the important decisions facing us, and therefore, I am asking that you literally make every effort to attend a meeting on Thursday, evening, February 16, 1967.

Dinner will be paid for out of Council funds - we think it's that important! It will be served at 6:15 and we will proceed promptly with our business.

As most of you probably know, our Director, Eliza Paschall, has been appointed Director of the new city Community Relations Commission, subject to approval of the Board of Aldermen. The Commission is eager for her to assume her duties as soon as possible.

Paul Anthony, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, has assured us that SRC is concerned over the growth and well-being of the Greater Atlanta Council, and he will meet with us.

By February 16 we will have a report from the UUSC and what we can expect from that source.

I am taking the liberty of inviting a few other individuals who are not Board members, but who, because of past or present positions, would in my opinion contribute to our deliberations.

Decisions must be made at this meeting. Please read the enclosed reports so that at least to that extent we will all speak from the same background.

Sincerely,

Phera Stanley/pf

Mrs. John W. Stanley, Chairman

REPORT ON COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, INC., SEPT. 1965 - DEC.'66

Program highlights for 1966:

Meetings:

Annual meeting in November 1965 presented panel of residents from low income areas.
Special meeting on housing arranged for Natl.Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.
Special meeting for discussion of Monyihan Report, by sociologist and social work professor.
Special meeting to review school desegregation status, for education chairman of civic groups, etc.
Meetings for Intergroup Relations agencies staff members to discuss proposed and final legislation creating Atlanta Community Relations Commission.
All day and evening workshop on Equality of Opportunity.

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Publications:

-Bimonthly newsletter.
-Special report on September disturbances in Atlanta.
-Special report on Apprenticeship training in Atlanta and chart listing current programs with pertinent information.
-Special report on attitudes towards open occupancy in housing for National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.
-Housing occupancy in Atlanta public housing, by race.
-School enrollment in local system.
-Information on various housing programs in Atlanta area.
-Citizens Information Service Directory (49 pages).

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Programs and special events:

-Party at home of Board member Q.V.Williamson honoring elected officials of Atlanta and Fulton County.
-Urban Renewal tour for Council members and friends by Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal.
-Operation of informal Information Service, with cooperation of WAOK Council of Women.
-Assistance to Vine City Improvement Association, Mechanicsville Civic League, etc., on special projects and programs.
-Survey of anti-poverty program in Atlanta, for report now in preparation.
-Development of a Voter Education Project for Citizenship Institute for Neighborhood Leaders (approved by Southern Regional Council VEP for 1967).
-Special mailings to hopsitals in Atlanta area offering assistance in desegregation; information about health job training programs to Negro community.
-Special mailings to social science departments of Atlanta area colleges, inviting cooperation with Council and mutual exchange of information and research material.
-Continued cooperation and participation in Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference.

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Special presentations and recommendations to:

-Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority.
-Atlanta Housing Authority.
-Fulton County Board of Family and Children Services.
-DeKalb County Board of Family and Children Services.
-Atlanta Board of Education.
-DeKalb County Commission.
-DeKalb C ounty Board of Education.
-DeKalb County Citizen Advisory Committee and urban renewal.
-Members of Atlanta Community Relations Commission (Congratulations and Offer of Support).

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(Executive Director was elected secretary of Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference and was one of SLC appointees to Ad Hoc Committee created by Board of Aldermen to make recommendations re Community Relations Commission; attended special regional conference on Adult Education, sponsored by the Southern Regional Conference on Family Planning sponsored by U.S. Dept. of HEW; special conference on Housing in NYC sponsored by National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing; spoke on work of the Council at National Fund Campaign meeting of UUSC in Boston,at Unitarian Universalist Church in Charlotte, N.C., and UU Church in Staten Island, N.Y.)

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THE COMMUNITY: Atlanta, like most communities certainly throughout the south, found its concern for human freedom and justice which had been expressed through the civil rights movement normally extending out into the programs designed to combat and eliminate poverty in our midst. Many issues, grievances and complaints which began on a note of racial discrimination developed into a "poverty issue" and many which began as poverty ended up as a race issue. As usual, the different interpretations placed on the state of the oommunity by whites and Negroes was the familiar one of "see how far we've come" as compared with "see how far we've got to go". Many of the white persons who have supported such programs as the Council's through the years honestly have felt that with the civil rights legislation and the anti-poverty legislation, things were in pretty good shape.

Negroes and whites, and whites and whites, who had united in a common goal of eliminating legal segregation found that they had no such concensus on the selection of alternatives which that very fact opened up. How great is the public's responsibility for initiating change authorized by these pieces of legislation? How much is up to the initiative of the group "who will benefit the most"? How important is integration, real integration, of the anti-poverty program? Should meeting minimum legal requirements suffice, or should the opportunity be taken to press for fullest integration? Such questions as these have had no public discussion or agreement in the communities of Atlanta.

Many persons who have supported the goal of desegregation have gratefully turned their attention to other civic activities which they felt had been neglected during the civil rights crisis.

Most significant of all has been the apparent difficulty of whites generally to understand the gap between legislation - civil rights and anti-poverty - and

actual changes in practice and conditions, and this has created a separation of efforts which has resulted in some respects in greater segregation than before. Whites are less concerned and Negroes are less hopeful of the white community initiating change. Long before Mr. Stokeley Carmichael arrived on the scene, there was a hardening of lines into the kind of de facto segregation in Atlanta which we are told resembles that found in northern cities.

THE COUNCIL: All these changes and this fluid state of affairs have affected the Council, and rightly so, if it in any way serves the community. At the annual meeting in November 1965, the emphasis was placed on service to those sub-standard communities which asked for our help and continued pressing for implementation of the spirit and letter of the civil rights laws. It was generally agreed that there should be less emphasis on the "membership" feature of the Council, and indeed, there was serious discussion of the advisability of eliminating "membership" as such and reorganizing on a limited Council basis on the same model as the Southern Regional Council.

During the year 1965 the Georgia Council on Human Relations had taken action to dissociate the Greater Atlanta Council from it, and The Greater Atlanta Council had taken out papers of incorporation. Both of these facts called for reorganization of the Council, and the November 1965 meeting agreed that as much time as would be necessary should be taken to see what the functions of the Council should be, in light of changes in the community and in the "Council Community".

Late in the summer of 1966 it became apparent that efforts to establish a city commission dealing with human relations, etc. would probably be successful, and efforts to plan long-range for the Council on Human Relations should take that into account. Officers and the Executive Director of the Council played an important part in the events which resulted in the creation of the Community Relations Commission of the city of Atlanta, and organization of the Commission on December 14, 1966 by amendment to the city charter. A former Council chairman and present Board member and the Executive Director served on the Ad Hoc committee appointed by the Board of Aldermen to recommend legislation and members of the Commission, and another Board member, who is an Alderman, was one of the leaders in effecting the legislation, as was the Vice-Mayor, who is a long time member of the Council.

ORGANIZATION: In carrying out program emphasis on needs of the community with resulting de-emphasis on membership, membership campaigns and involvement of those who are members have suffered. The heterogenous nature of the membership, one of the strengths of the Council, presents difficulties in organizing standing committees, even the Board.

The discrepancy between individuals who have the time and interest to serve on committees and those best qualified from the standpoint of information and experience also presents problems in realistically selecting committee personnel. And though there is growing acceptance of the Council as a "civil rights organization", it continues to represent a liberal position for whites and a comparatively conservative one for Negroes.

PROGRAM: The major emphasis has been on information and interpretation, for groups and for individuals. Negroes need to know about new opportunities and need

assistance and reassurance in taking advantage of them. Whites need to know about the obstacles which Negroes still encounter and to initiate programs of affirmative action. Efforts of the Council to develop a Citizens Information Service, based on the Citizens Advice Bureaus in England, occupied a great deal of time and effort; unfortunately more than a year after the idea was approved, funds have never been available from the anti-poverty program to operate such a service. A Directory of services was compiled and is being distributed. Much of the program has been on an ad hoc basis, in response to immediate situations.

It has been a year of experimentation, of evaluation, out of which it is hoped that a firm foundation can be built to support the next phase of human relations in Atlanta. We have unlocked some doors; to open them is another operation.

We must note with appreciation the great assistance given by Radio Station WAOK in the Information Service, and by the Southern Regional Council in several special projects, and the continued contribution of the UUSC in providing the services of an Executive Director (as it has since 1961).

December 1966

SUMMARY HISTORY OF COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA, 1961 - 1966:

In the early 1920s there was formed in Atlanta the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, for many years one of the very few auspices under which Negroes and whites could come together to make common cause against the system of racial segregation and injustice.

One of the chief goals of the Commission was to eliminate lynching, and working through primarily church related groups and individuals it pretty well accomplished this first step in the long road.

In 1944, this Commission was dissolved and there was chartered the Southern Regional Council, body of some 100, Negroes and whites, dedicated to the principle of equality of opportunities for all people of the southern region. The Southern Regional Council did not seek to organize "branches" but encouraged the formation of local and state Councils, autonomous and independent but related. In this way each Council could work in its own way in its own setting without responsibility for other Councils or fear that what a Council in another locality might do would hamper its own work.

This pattern remains today. SRC is an autonomous, self-perpetuating body, which has as one of its program functions the encouragement and support of state and local Councils on Human Relations.

For many years the individuals in Atlanta who led SRC, the Georgia Council, and the Atlanta Council were the same persons, with services being performed on the three levels often by the same people, out of the same offices. The name of the body has varied from Atlanta to Greater Atlanta, but it has always operated in the metropolitan Atlanta area, in order to overcome the increasingly segregated housing patterns within the city limits and in the suburbs.

In 1960-61, with the increased interest in race relations due largely to the impending school desegregation in Atlanta, it became possible for both the Atlanta and the Georgia Councils to obtain fulltime staff directors and engage in active programs in race relations and civil rights.

At that time there were none of the religious societies on religion and race which are now headquartered in Atlanta. There was no Southern Christian Leadership Conference or Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. There was no ACLU chapter in Atlanta, and the United Nations Council, itself controversial, created more stir by joining the AAUN. There was no Quaker House, no Mennonite House. There was an Atlanta Meeting of Friends (Quakers) of about thirty and the Unitarians numbered a few hundred.

There was no International Student Bureau, and foreign students were dealt with in two groups, foreign students attending "white colleges", and foreign students "Negro colleges". The same was true of international visitors. Those from Europe or Asia had access to the whole city but those from Africa or Negroes from West Indian countries, etc. had to be handled separately. There was no International Visitors Committee.

The Council was pretty much it, and "the Council" meant the Southern Regional Council, the Georgia Council and the Atlanta Council. Membership in the local and state groups was joint, and individuals thought they were members of SRC even if they weren't.

The UUSC was approached by members of the Atlanta Council and agreed to provide a staff director, recognizing that the program of the Council was such that local persons with money to give would be unlikely to contribute. The individual for the job was selected by the Board of the Council and approved by UUSC.

The question arose as to whether the Georgia Council should be involved in selection of the director. It was the decision of the Greater Atlanta Board that there should be no veto from any other group, that the Greater Atlanta Council should be responsible for setting policies and managing its own affairs.

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One other development took place when the chairman resigned to accept the position of director. Until that time the pattern had been for a white chairman and a Negro first vice-chairman, but never had the Negro first vice-chairman succeeded to the chairmanship. When,in 1961, a Negro, who also happened to be serving as chairman of the Atlanta NAACP branch succeeded to the chairmanship of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, the question was settled that this was not an organization where some Negroes and some whites came together to discuss mutual problems to be dealt with by each group separately but an organization where Negroes and whites joined together to present an interracial front to press for racial integration.

This subtle yet important distinction lost some old long-time white supporters on the ground of tactics.

The focus of much of the Council's and the community's activity in 1960-61 was the court ordered desegregation of the Atlanta public schools in September 1961, when 9 Negro 12th grade students entered 4 of Atlanta's formerly all white schools, and the following year when the number was increased.

The Council took the leadership in calling on the School Board to simplify regulations and procedures, in assisting Negro students by providing information, transportation, counsel, friendship. The community was united on the basis of the lowest common denominator, to keep the schools open without violence and the Council participated in this common effort, but also encouraged those who would to go beyond this to an expression of approval and support of the ideal and the fact of school desegregation. Member families of the Council were matched as far as possible with transfer students and their families,and personal contacts were maintained throughout the year. Even through the second and third years, individual attention was given to Transfer Students' needs, from conferences with school officials to tutors in specific subjects, while pressure to make all schools throught the systems equal has continued.

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That first year of a staffed Council saw the joint sponsorship by the Council and the National Student Association of the first Student Council on HR, the first time students from all colleges in Greater Atlanta, Negro and white, assembled, with faculty representatives, to plan for joint student affairs in Atlanta. As existing student groups changed their racial patterns and practices and the colleges themselves became desegregated, the needs met by this group were taken up by normal student activities.

One of the chief contributions, if not the chief one, of the Council consistently has been the collecting and distributing of reliable information on current developments in desegregation and civil rights. Sometimes this was a list of integrated facilities in Greater Atlanta, regularly updated and distributed until passage of the civil rights act. Sometimes it was a list of firms in Atlanta with government contracts, which meant equal employment opportunities; lists of schools with enrollment trends to encourage applications to transfer to the least crowded ones; publication of anti-discrimination stickers for bills, checks, etc.; announcements of job openings on local radio stations; column in a local weekly paper. Still through Newsletters and special reports, this is one of the most important services performed for Council members, and for other organizations which are more activist but who often lack specific information to make their action more effective.

In 1962-63, the Council sponsored a Panel of Americans program for college students, whereby some 50 white and Negro students were selected for a weekend of intensive "self-study". With the guidance of psychologists and psychiatrists, they were encouraged to look at their own attitudes and attitudes towards others and to express what they felt honestly and openly. (There were Negroes who said for the first time, "I hate all white people" and whites who said for the first time, "You hate me? I'm a good guy. It never occurred to me anybody would hate me") Panels of these students were available to appear before community audiences, and did promote some responsible self-examination. The program however, required more staff time than was possible to devote to it, with other demands on the Council.

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In 1960 Dr. Martin Luther King moved back to Atlanta, his home, and opened headquarters of the SCLC. SNCC opened a small "national office". Atlanta, like other southern cities, became the scene of demonstrations pressing for desegregation of public facilities. There was little white participation in the demonstrations themselves. While many of the Negroes involved were prominent in the Council, the role of the Council itself was primarily one of information and interpretation. The first activities were aimed at downtown stores in an effort to desegregate eating places in the stores and obtain jobs for Negroes. These efforts were spearheaded by the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, of the Atlanta University Center colleges, but were supported by the Negro adults and old organizations and by many whites.

The Council participated in negotiations for the desegregation of downtown facilities and by providing white representation on the side for desegregation was able first, to disprove the contention that "no white people" want this and second, to make it impossible for different interpretations to be given to Negroes in negotiating sessions and to whites later in reporting sessions. A second Council staff member (provided by UUSC) actually accomplished desegregation of the vocational school, by enrolling in a course. (All this did not increase support for the Council in quarters where there was money to be had! It did increase faith in some whites on the part of some Negroes.)

In January 1963, action by the mayor and Board of Aldermen in permitting a physical barrier to the expansion of the Negro community led to the informal organization of Negro groups into the All Citizens Committee for Better City Planning which began to meet regularly, first in relation to housing and then in relation to the total situation. This led to the establishlent of a loose coalition of the Negro organizations, into the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference on October 19, 1963. Again, Negro Council members were prominent, but the role of the Council itself was one of information and interpretation, admittedly of the "Negro" point of view to whites - that is, the case for integration.

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The director of the Council served on the Executive Board and the Editorial Committee of the Summit Leadership Conference and when the final report of requests and recommendations to the community was drafted, it was a grant from the UUSC, through the Greater Atlanta Council, which made possible the printing of the document, Action for Democracy, which carried the story of the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference not only to member groups and others in the Atlanta area but throughout the country.

There has been and still is discussion of the function now of an all Negro coalition such as the Summit Leadership Conference, which functions primarily on an ad hoc basis and persists evidently because it is needed. Like other new developments of the "movement", it operates without formal documents or a formal program, acting as spokesman, convenor, prodder vis-a-vis the white community in those areas where crises are developing. One of its disadvantages is that it permits the white community to deal with "the Negro community" and to label problems "Negro problems", but at the moment, the advantage of a united Negro front seems to outweigh the disadvantage of a "Negro bloc".

In 1964 with the passage of the civil rights laws and the beginning of the fight against poverty, the Council turned its attention to new areas. It predated Negro spokesmen who urge whites to work with whites by proposing that the Council initiate an effort to promote harmonious integration of a liberal white suburban area outside Atlanta city limits, the site of large federal installations and a large university, close to a Presbyterian-related women's college and a Presbyterian seminary, which has admitted Negro students for the last 100 years!

The storm which broke over this indicated that Atlanta white liberals do not mind integration once it is accomplished but want to avoid the "trouble" which accompanies the accomplishing of it, and they have a high regard for the economic value of their property, which they do not want jeapordized.

The Council often answered calls for hospitality for foreign students but for several years prior to the desegregation of public accommodations, it was one of

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the chief agents for the State Department in programming African visitors, averaging about 1 visitor a day for a period of about 2 years.

When Ralph Bunche visited Atlanta for the NAACP national convention as late as July 1962, it was under the auspices of the Council that he was presented to Atlanta in a luncheon open to the public, and later the Deputy Chief of Protocol for the State Dept. came and spoke on the importance of race relations to our foreign policy. Today there would be no difficulty in finding sponsors or meeting places where Ralph Bunche would be presented, or danger of an African visitor being arrested for trying to enter a restaurant.

Implementation of the civil rights legislation does not have the same "mass appeal" as the elimination of legal segregation. Many who agreed on desegregation have honest disagreements on the tactics and the timetable for integration - how much and when and at whose initiative has not been discussed very much. It became increasingly clear that permission to participate in areas of society which had been closed to Negroes does not guarantee entry into those areas. Preparation, attitudes, physical access, even knowledge about the opportunities became the important issues to be analyzed and interpreted. The Council has not attempted to operate projects of various kinds, particularly those related to the anti-poverty program, but has kept to its role of watchdog, prodder, informer and conscience.

One of the major program developments of 1965-66 was an effort to establish a Citizen Information Service, designed after the Citizens Advice Bureaux Service of England, through which any individual citizen may get information and help in obtaining services to which he is entitled and which will reflect the adequacy of those services for the concerned public. It has not been possible to finance the establishment of actual Information Centers, but a Directory of Services has been prepared and distributed among informal neighborhood leaders, who are already performing this function. Feedback from these sources is passed on to Council members, the agencies concerned and the general public to point out

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existing gaps in services and develop support for necessary remedies. The Council leaders figured prominently in the establishment on December 14, 1966 of a Community Relations Commission for the city of Atlanta, an official body created by amendment to the City Charter and appointed by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. Many groups and individuals have worked for this for many years and the advantages and disadvantages of a "biracial committee" have been argued. Some maintained that it was not needed, others that it would not accomplish anything. The Council has urged not another advisory body, of Negroes and whites whose chief job would be to come together and discuss problems, but an official body with powers to administer a policy of the city.

Council officials served on the AD Hoc Committee appointed by the Board of Aldermen to recommend the legislation and the persons to serve. The Commission does have powers to administer a program to "foster mutual undertanding, tolerance and respect among all groups in the City; to help make it possible for each citizenship, regardless of race, color, creed, religion, national origin or ancestry, to develop his talents and abilities without limitation..to investigate and seek to prevent discriminatory practices.. to attempt to act as conciliator..to make studies..to recommend to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen such ordinances as will aid in carrying out the purposes", and it will have a full time staff. The inevitable question--and the proper question-- now is "is the Council or a similar voluntary organization still needed? In answering this question responsibly and intellingently, there are two major issues to be considered:

1. What is the difference between integration and desegregation? Which has been and is now the goal of the larger community and of the Council?
2. Is there a need for a "generalist" in human relations in the community? With the increasing specialization of program, is there a need for a "general practitioner" in human relations, a non-official, non-professional, unrestricted, unencombered voluntary presence?

File
Atlanta Council

ES
MJ-/16

February 15, 1967

Mr. Donald R. Sabin
Executive Director
Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc.
78 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Dear Don:

We had a very good board meeting last night and various committees were appointed to report at the March 9 Board meeting.

The members of the Board seem to realize that it is up to them now to make the necessary financial arrangements and I think they will do so. I am sure Mrs. Stanley will stay in touch with you about this.

Enclosed is a copy of my letter to Mrs. Stanley resigning as Director of the Council and I should like at this time to submit to you my resignation from the UUSC if that is necessary. I hope to be able to leave in a week or so, but I will let you know.

There was a question last night as to whether the money budgeted for the Director's salary through March would be available for the Council to use during this interim period when they are deciding what kind of person they want in looking for a new Director.

I am pleased, of course, about my new job, but I certainly look forward to keeping up my association with the people with whom I have been working, including those in Boston.

Sincerely yours,

E.P.

Mrs. Eliza Paschall

EP:sf
cc: Mrs. John W. Stanley
Mr. Paul Anthony

See Atl. Council

~~ES~~
MS-/ib

March 1, 1967

Mrs. John W. Stanley, Chairman
Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mrs. Stanley:

This letter is to confirm what I told you on the telephone last week, that the amount of funds allocated for your Council for the fiscal year, April 1, 1967 - March 31, 1968, is $3,436. This sum was approved by the Board of Directors at its meeting here on Saturday, February 25.

With the resignation of Mrs. Eliza Paschall as our staff member and your Executive Director, it will be necessary for us to make suitable arrangements for transmitting the allocated funds to your organization. What I would very much appreciate receiving from you is a copy of your approved budget with a statement as to your program for your fiscal year, whatever that period is, and whether it fully coincides with ours or not. Please advise us to whom the checks should be made. I assume it is your Treasurer, but I am not sure that it is still Dr. Jon Johnston. Finally, I propose that the checks should be paid quarterly, with the first one sent to you in April.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to receive substantial support for your work from the Southern Regional Council and can also attract increased local support from concerned citizens. Maybe your local radio station would even carry a public service announcement suggesting that local citizens support the work of their Council through personal contributions of $1 or more.

We agree with you fully that there is a continuing vital need for an effective Council in Atlanta. Increased local support seems to be the key to your future success.

Best wishes for you and your colleagues in your devoted efforts.

Sincerely,

DRS:ds

Donald R. Sabin
Executive Director

cc Eliza Paschall
Paul Anthony Clif Hoffman

ES
PA

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA, INC.

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

File

MRS. JOHN W. STANLEY
CHAIRMAN
MR. ZENAS SEARS
1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MR. THOMAS McPHERSON
2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN
MISS GLENDA BRISCOE
SECRETARY
DR. JON JOHNSTON
TREASURER

DIRECTORS

The REV. JOSEPH E. BOONE
Mrs. PHILIP BRACHMAN
Mr. SINCLAIR JACOBS
Mr. A. V. JETT
Miss NORAH McNIVEN
The Rev. EUGENE PICKETT
Mr. JAMES R. WOOD
Dr. SAMUEL WILLIAMS
Mr. Q. V. WILLIAMSON
Mrs. P. Q. YANCEY
Mr. HARRY BOYTE
Mr. J. OTIS COCHRAN
Dr. WILLIAM S. JACKSON
Mrs. FRED LANOUE
Mr. JERRY LEVINE
Mrs. SARA P. MITCHELL
Mr. WILEY MONTAGUE
Mr. MORGAN STANFORD
Mr. AL ULMER
Mrs. CLIFFORD WILSON

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

July 31, 1967

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

The Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta has determined to make a thorough appraisal of the human relations picture in Greater Atlanta, especially in regard to race relations, for the purpose of redefining the role of the Council in improving this picture. The Board of Directors has employed me for a period of time to do some research on this matter with the aim of eventually presenting to the Board several suggestions for Council action.

I would very much like to come and talk with you about this some time during the month of August -- the sooner the better from our point of view. I know that you are a person who is very much involved in the life of this city and who is knowledgeable in the area of human relations. What I am really asking is that I be allowed to come and "pick your brain" for all the information and ideas you may have which would help us in seeing where to take hold and do in effective and needed ways. I would also like to have any information you would be willing to give regarding the present work and future plans of your own organization.

I will be calling you in the next few days to see about setting up an appointment. Please feel encouraged to include in our meeting any of your associates. Your help in this matter will certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Glenda Briscoe

Glenda Briscoe,
Acting Director

See - Atlanta Council

~~LES~~
MJ - file

August 30, 1967

Mr. Richard Nash, Program Director
Unitarian Universalist Service
Committee, Inc.
78 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Dear Mr. Nash:

The Board of Directors of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta employed me for the month of August to make a thorough appraisal of the human relations picture in Atlanta, especially in regard to race relations, for the purpose of redefining the role of the Council in improving this picture. T he first step in carrying out this assignment was to interview a number of key people in the city to gain their information on what is being done and their ideas about what needs to be done. In doing this, I contacted people in the following organizations:

Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc.
American Friends Service Committee
Southern Regional Council
The Atlanta Daily World
Southern Rural Action Project
Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity
Department of Housing and Urban Development
Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference
Jewish Family and Children's Bureau
Anti-Defamation League
Atlanta Urban League
National Urban League
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP
American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia
Community Relations Commission, City of Atlanta
Atlanta Christian Council
Several ministers

I then studied my notes on the interviews to see if any pattern emerged. It became clear to me that there are four major ares in which the Council might work with a longrange plan. These are delineated in Section II of the attached report. I simply listed under each of the subheadings in this section all of the ideas I had gathered which fell into a particular category to give a picture of how a full attack in these areas might look. It will, of course, require some time and much work to develop any area this fully.

This report has been considered by the executive committee and will be presented to the full Board of Directors on September 12th. We will be in touch with you again with a report on their decisions and on concrete plans which will be made soon after the Board meeting.

Sincerely,

Glenda Briscoe,
Acting Director

cc: Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council

I. What sort of operation does the membership want the Atlanta Council on Human Relations to be? what is our main purpose? are we to be essentially a group to pressure for change arising out of a particular immediate need or are we aiming for changing both political structures and human attitudes?

A. HERETOFORE, given the human relations situation in Atlanta and the director the Council had, we have existed mostly to respond to particular immediate needs, to deal with complaints, to "put out fires". With this mode of operation:

1. THE DIRECTOR must be a person of wide knowledge and contacts who can move in on a complaint; a person who does most of the work himself
2. THE BOARD MEMBERS are persons of influence and broad contacts within the city who serve as an advisory committee and as resource persons for the director
3. THE MEMBERSHIP are kept informed of the needs of the city and of the work of the director through newsletters, annual meetings, etc. - a very limited number of them are involved in specific shortterm endeavors such as Mrs. Gibert has done with the EOA study

B. FOR THE FUTURE the program committee recommends a shift in image and mode of operation for the Council in which we would select particular areas of concern and work and develop our approach to these in long-range terms. With this mode of operation:

1. THE DIRECTOR
   a. would respond to some calls himself but would refer many of them to other agencies; e.g., a white person desires to sell his home to a Negro or a Negro desires to buy a home in a previously all-white neighborhood; director would refer the person to AFSC (they are developing a listing service for this sort of thing) - thus, director would need to keep in touch with the various other agencies and what they are doing and how to work with them (note SCLC and ACLU on police; we need to support them)
   b. would become an ex-officio member of the Federal Executive Board's Critical Problems Sub-committee and would serve as a resource person for them
   c. must be a person who is willing and able to involve others in the ongoing work of the Council
2. THE BOARD MEMBERS
   a. some people would accept Board membership knowing that they will be working heads of working committees with limited but definite responsibilities for immediate and long-range action
   b. some persons of influence and contact who serve in advisory capacity for committee heads and director
   c. some from membership-at-large to deal with such things as ways and means, membership recruitment, membership meetings
3. THE MEMBERSHIP
   a. are kept informed and hopefully motivated to letter writing, etc., through newsletters, timely informative meetings of substance and content dealing with something that is hot at the moment - e.g., we could have had a meeting dealing with Dixie Hills with residents of area there to testify to grocery store gouging, police action,etc.
   b. many would be drawn in to serve on committees (see Section II) - they would have time and direction for developing some expertise in dealing with a specific area
   c. more and different people would be involved in the Council's work

II. Suggested areas for developing attack in longrange terms should the Board adopt the committee's recommendation for a shift in mode of operation

A. EMPLOYMENT

1. need for extra incentives to be added to salary for less attractive jobs - e.g., scholarships for employees' children - city and other government agencies could lead the way in this

2. develop tutorials and use senior high school students in them as a way of involving them with people of different racial and economic backgrounds - use both Negroes and whites in some tutorials
3. find ways to identify those persons new to the urban context and to help them see how to cope with city life
4. need for coop grocery stores to be formed in ghetto areas - would eliminate overcharging and other problems - the people need help in doing this
5. Ed Grider (Central Presbyterian Chur h) has worked with 6 unemployed young Negro men; they now have a functioning corporation of their own to do small jobs in demolition, dwelling repair, etc.
   a. motivation for them: their anger at the system and their desire to get a good piece of the pie
   b. he used as consultants for them some persons in the city (mostly white suburbanites whom he already knew) who have skills in such things as how to set up books, how to deal with necessary legal matters, how to figure out work schedules, etc.
   c. there is a need for much more of this sort of thing
6. job referral service on WAOK was a good thing - should be continued
7. there is need for a small, integrated committee to work on "persuading" 8 or 10 large corporations (e.g., Ga. Power, Atlanta Gas Light) to hire immediately 25-30 qualified Negroes

B. HOUSING
1. vacant land on the northside could be condemned and acquired by the city for public housing as Negro homes in Buckhead were condemned by Fulton County in 1947 for Bagley Park
2. there are no Negroes on Metropolitan Planning Commission - this should be changed
3. AFSC is working in 2 areas of town in an effort to open way for and to prepare for housing integration - how could we work with them?
4. in both white and Negro ghetto areas there is a need for:
   a. tenant organization
   b. tenant education
5. Salvation Army is the only emergency housing agency in the city
6. site location for public housing depends largely on community attitudes; cooperatives can be financed under 221-D-3 at 3%; might not coops be more acceptable for dispersing through the city than are other types of publicly financed housing?
7. a group of churches are meeting to form a housing coop - next meeting is in October at the Presbyterian Center - should we work with them?
8. need to work for a great increase in both quantity and quality of ghetto recreation facilities

C. DIALOGUE
1. get CIS brochures to VISTA workers and educate them as to use of these
2. have a briefing session for churchmen in the power structures plus some local church pastors of influence at presbytery, diocese, etc., level - get such people as Hallinan, Suffragan Bishop Wood, Rothschild, Fifield to co-sign a letter of invitation
3. convene presidents of white civic groups and make programs available to them - offer similar help to PTA presidents
4. Central Trades Council needs help in becoming informed about rôle of organized labor in human relations in Atlanta - they also need programs
5. could WSB-TV metro series be made available for wider program distribution and use? (e.g., churches, civic groups, PTA's, independently)
6. panel is available through NCCJ on how to develop children of goodwill - use them and develop similar panels on housing, education, etc.

7. to education "white moderates"
   a. coffees - by members of CHR with their neighbors - provide list of knowledgeable people available as discussion leaders
   b. encourage them to read Ebony, etc.
   c. Margaret Rowley (Morris Brown College) and Josephine Wilkins (SRC) are interested in this
   d. contact Dora Bryan at Emory about a short course in Negro involvement in and contribution to this city
   e. have another workshop on Dynamics of Social Change (how, as a white person, to be a part of this)
8. Houston Council on Human Relations had a 4-hour bus trip of all poverty areas woven in with trips into affluent parts of the city to point up the differences; have coffee break at some neighborhood center with person there to talk with them about what they are seeing - leader(s) should be known to residents of areas visited - publicize this widely as ongoing service which can be scheduled at request of interested groups
9. use more frequent membership meetings, newsletters, program invitations from other groups (civic, etc.) to make people aware of various active groups such as those working in Boulevard or Vine City with the aim of involving them personally or, at least, financially
10. ADL will make available speakers with special competence in:
    a. concept of prejudice - self-understanding
    b. police and police training
    c. hate groups today - who they are, how they operate, what they are trying to do
11. have PTA in wealthy school work with PTA in a less affluent school in joint ventures in fund-raising, etc.
12. Frank Wittow at Academy Theater is interested in wider use of short drama to promote dialogue - work with him in presenting short and potent drama (as, psycho-drama) to racially and economically mixed audiences (a possibility for PTA's) and follow with discussion

D. EDUCATION
1. "What Picture of America Does Your Child Receive from His Textbooks?" - a project of the Va. Council - Negroes need to raise the issue with school boards and whites support them
2. need continuing pressure on school boards for faculty integration
3. need for school boards to give preferential treatment to schools in transitional areas so that these schools maintain the same and higher standards - this would help reduce panic of some whites - must give incentives to better teachers to come to these schools (extra pay, smaller classes) in order to get the best teachers - support on this is needed from people who live in other parts of town so as to encourage school boards and systems - also, consider pressing the Ford Foundation (EIP) to get involved with these transitional area schools as well as with those in low income areas

File - Atlanta Council on Hum. Rels.

January 18, 1968

Mrs. John W. Stanley
Chairman
Council on Human Relations of Greater
Atlanta, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Phern:

Because of an out-of-town commitment I will be unable to attend the dinner for Eliza on Saturday evening. Please express to her my regrets as well as my and our appreciation for all of her contributions to the causes of decency.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

January 18, 1968

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Executive Director
Community Relations Commission
1203 City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Eliza:

I have just written Phern Stanley that an out-of-town commitment will prevent me from being at the dinner in your honor on Saturday evening. Please know that I regret this opportunity to acknowledge your work and your contributions.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF
GREATER ATLANTA, INC.

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 523-1581

MRS. JOHN W. STANLEY
CHAIRMAN

MR. ZENAS SEARS
1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN

MR. THOMAS McPHERSON
2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MISS GLENDA BRISCOE
SECRETARY

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TREASURER

DIRECTORS

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Mr. JAMES R. WOOD

Dr. SAMUEL WILLIAMS

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Mrs. FRED LANOUE

Mr. JERRY LEVINE

Mrs. SARA P. MITCHELL

Mr. WILEY MONTAGUE

Mr. MORGAN STANFORD

Mr. AL ULMER

Mrs. CLIFFORD WILSON

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

January 8, 1968

Dear Friend:

The Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta invites you to a dinner meeting, Saturday, January 20, 1968, seven o'clock at the American Motor Hotel, corner of Spring and Cain Streets, Atlanta.

We shall be honoring Mrs. Eliza Paschall, the former Director of the Council, now the Executive Director of the Community Relations Commission of the city of Atlanta, for her leadership in the endeavors to bring understanding, co-operation and a better life to all of the people of Metropolitan Atlanta.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College has been asked to speak to us on the subject of "Black Power versus White Power." Dr. Mays once said, "The Negro's battle for justice and equality in the future will not be against the Wallaces, the Barnetts, and the Maddoxes, but against the subtlety of our 'liberal friends' who will dine and wine with us in the swankiest hotels, work with us, and still discriminate against us when it comes to money and power."

This occasion is an opportunity to meet the need for confrontation and cooperation. Make your reservation to be with us, Saturday, January 20, seven o'clock p.m.

Cordially yours,

Sherry Stanley

(Mrs.) John W. Stanley
Chairman

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

THE HONORABLE ROBERT H. FINCH
SECRETARY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

FEB. 11, AD, 1969

KNOWING THE PUBLIC COMMITTMENT OF YOU AND THE NEW ADMINIS* TRATION TO BE RESPONSIBLE IN THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW OF THE LAND, WE FIND IT INCOMPREHENSIBLE THAT YOU HAVE NOT ACKNOWLEDGED THE OPEN AND FLAGRANT REBELLION AGAINST THE LAW OF THE LAND BY THE SCHOOLBOARD AND OTHER LOCAL OFFICIALS OF WORTH COUNTY, SYLVESTER, GEORGIA.

YOU HAVE A REPORT FROM YOUR OWN REGIONAL OFFICE OF THE NON*COMPLIANCE WITH H.E.W. GUIDELINES AND YET WE ARE APPARENTLY FACED WITH ADMINISTRATIVE PLUS YOUR ANNOUNCED SIXTY-DAY POLICY OF DELAY BEFORE OUR GOVERNMENT SHALL MAKE THE ONLY DECISION IT CAN MAKE UNDER THE LAW AND THE FACTS.

IN WORTH COUNTY, WHERE THERE ARE SOME 30 BLACK CHILDREN IN A HIGHSCHOOL OF MANY HUNDREDS OF WHITES, THE OPEN REBELLION AGAINST THE LAW OF THE LAND IS AGITATED AND SUPPORTED BY SCHOOL AUTHORITIES IN HARASSMENT, INTIMIDATION AND ARREST OF CHILDREN WHO HAVE NEVER WANTED MORE THAN FAIR PLAY, BUT WHO WILL NOT ACCEPT BEING SHOT AT, BEING SPAT UPON, AND MANHANDLED SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY ARE BLACK.

ON FEBRUARY 4 IN THE LAST EDITORIAL OF HIS LIFE, RALPH MCGILL, WHO HAS BEEN THE CHAMPION OF LAW, JUSTICE, AND ORDER HERE, SAID TO YOU SIR: "TO ALLOW LOCAL BOARDS TO USE FEDERAL FUNDS TO FURTHER ESTABLISH THEIR OWN BLINDNESS AND NARROW PREJUDICE CAN ONLY LEAD TO FURTHER DISASTER." THIS IS ESPECIALLY TRUE IN WORTH COUNTY.

MR. SECRETARY, LAW, JUSTICE, AND ORDER HAS BROKEN DOWN IN SYLVESTER, WORTH COUNTY, GEORGIA AND FOURTEEN YEAR OLD DOROTHY YOUNG IS BEING HELD IN JAIL FOR THE WRONGS OF THOSE PUBLIC OFFICIALS WHO DECIDE WHICH OF THE LAWS THEY WILL SUPPORT AND WHICH ONES THEY WILL DEFY. WE HOPE AND PRAY THAT LAW, JUSTICE, AND ORDER HAVE NOT AND WILL NOT BREAK DOWN IN YOUR OFFICE AND SO EARLY IN THE NEW ADMINISTRATION. WE EXPECT YOU AND YOUR OFFICE TO QUICKLY CUT OFF FEDERAL SCHOOL FUNDS FROM THAT COUNTY.

I RESPECTFULLY REQUEST A REPLY FROM YOU THIS WEEK AS TO YOUR PUBLIC ACTION AND INTENTION IN THIS MATTER.

SINCERELY,

THE. REV. THOMAS M. STUBBS, JR.
PRESIDENT
GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
52 FAIRLIE STREET, N.W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

Mrs. Young:

"I sure would like to get my daughter back with us — because we have had a lot to go through with"

"They picked on us because we're civil rights workers"

"They want to work of kidnapped our daughter from school"

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

John Morris

2/11/69

File

PAUL ANTHONY —

As per my brief remarks, and more extensive discussion with Paul, Glenda, Bob, Jim, etc., I still think that S.R.C. may want to be looking into the Worth County situation (special report, release or statement from Director on processes of justice. — little girl in jail, etc.) before it mushrooms — J. M. —

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
52 Fairlie Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

RECEIVED
FEB 10 1969

Date: February 7, 1969

To: All Concerned Social Service Agencies

From: John L. McCown, Executive Director

Re: Worth County, Georgia

The racial tension and unrest that resulted from the arrest and confinement of 14-year old Dorothy Young in Worth County, Georgia, is of great concern to all Georgians interested in progress and justice in our state. The question that is foremost in our minds is what can we, as members of various organizations claiming such an interest, do to contribute meaningfully to a constructive solution to this problem.

Past experience has taught us that a well planned and coordinated course of action that utilizes all resources available is far more effective than isolated attacks from various quarters.

Therefore, we urge you to attend a meeting involving all agencies who are concerned in seeing this problem effectively solved. The Young family and representatives of SCLC have been invited to present an up-to-date summary of the situation and action needed. We need your help and your ideas!

If you or a representative of your office can come, please call the Georgia Council on Human Relations' office at 525-6468.

The meeting will be: Tuesday, February 11, 1969
10:00 a.m.
Emmaus House
1017 Capitol Avenue, S. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30315

THE REV. THOMAS M. STUBBS, JR., PRESIDENT
MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECRETARY
MR. C. W. AYCOCK, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
THE REVEREND C. H. WILHITE, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER
MR. JOHN MCCOWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Free Gov. Council

June 26, 1968

Mr. Mitchell Sviridoff
Vice President
National Affairs
Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Sviridoff:

For a number of years the Council apprised its chapters and members of the monthly work being done with a mimeographed newsletter format. In January of 1968 the Council began printing a bi-monthly newspaper. It, of course, was an experiment - which did not create any - using one of our favored terms..."flak" - pro for or pro against its publication. So then we had a tossing around of ideas meeting and changed the paper completely - as you will note from the enclosures.

The Council leans on foundation support and contributions from its members for support. There are approximately 2228 members - with 20 chapters. Dues are annual. We are literally "going into the hole" in printing the paper. Subscription response has been negligible. We aren't at all sure what the council members want in a paper...but, we in the Council know that it is most necessary to continue with THE PEOPLES' VOICE...because it is the only news media in the entire state that enjoys the complete ethnic, economic, religious spectrums presented.

We are resolved that we are going to make our little paper Pulitzer prize publishing material. And in view of the tragic violent temper of our land, we are dedicated to the premise that there must emerge publications of truth, integrity, and eloquence.

We are asking - that if it is at all possible - the Ford Foundation to help us continue our little paper - until

we cover every county and rural area in the state of Georgia.

We don't have any money for photographs - we borrow these. In addition to our many projects and responsibilities to the Council which must engage our zest, we - all of us - work for approximately three days every two weeks getting the paper ready for the publisher...we do our own typing, lay-out, editing - but we could certainly use some professionals and we certainly need someone to help us with the printing expenses - until we can enjoy persons subscribing to the paper. As a non-profit organization we can charge at least ten cents for the paper, if we maintain the funds for the Council work - which certainly will be done in that our books are carefully audited each month by a CPA and the audit statement sent to every Board member.

If the Ford Foundation finds this a worthy ideal for funding, we shall be extremely happy and assure you that with each issue - there will be a noticeable improvement in news and photographic coverage.

Respectfully submitted are five enclosures. Numbers one and five speak for themselves. Numbers two and five are available at local news stands. Number four was mailed to us by a concerned citizen whose name remains unknown. We need very much to counteract the hate literature and bawdy literature that is far too available. We hope to be able to have THE PEOPLES' VOICE in every bookstore - on every news stand - in every city in Georgia.

Sincerely yours,

John L. McCown
Executive Director

JLM/es
enclosures 1. The Peoples' Voice, June 21, 1968
2. The Augusta Courier, June 17, 1968
3. Imperial Nighthawk
4. Rampage, June 30, 1968
5. The Peoples' Voice, January 19, 1968

September 16, 1968

Mr. John McCown
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear John:

The Executive Committee of SRC met on Saturday, September 14th, and heard a report of the recommendations of the special SRC-HRC Directors' Committee. The Executive Committee approved the recommendations as submitted in every instance.

It was agreed that the Georgia Council is viable. This means, of course, that you may submit a proposal for project support. The moment I hear from Ford, I will let the directors of the state Councils know what funds are available and offer any other guidance I can on the amounts available and

how we should consider dividing them. And, of course, I will be very happy to talk with you about this beforehand.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

September 20, 1968

Mr. John McCown
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear John:

Enclosed is our check in the amount of $3,500.00, the quarterly payment on our grant-in-aid for October 1 through December 31, 1968 to the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Please sign the enclosed receipt copy of this letter and return it to me for our auditors' records.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/rha
Enclosures - 2

John, my clamp

September 23, 1968

Mr. John McCown
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
72 Fairlie Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear John:

Last week I saw Les Dunbar who mentioned that if the Georgia Council wants continued support for next year he would like to have a request within the next three (3) weeks.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 9, 1968

Mr. John McCown
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear John:

We are pleased to enclose our check for $94.51 which represents a contribution to the Georgia Council from Mr. Nat Welch.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check: $94.51)

December 16, 1968

Mr. & Mrs. Nat Welch
2112 Castleway Drive
Atlanta, Georgia 30329

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Welch:

Please accept my thanks on behalf of the entire membership for your recent contribution to the Georgia Council on Human Relations. Your continued support is very gratifying and deeply appreciated.

I trust that the work of the Council in the coming year will show even greater progress toward our common goals than has been seen in years past.

Sincerely yours,

John L. McCown
Executive Director

JLM/es
cc: Southern Regional Council ✓

April 14, 1969

Mr. John McCown
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear John:

Please forgive me this long delay in responding to your request. We have given it a great deal of attention here and do suggest that you package it as a formal proposal for a foundation.

Attached is a list of names and addresses of people whom I think you should see on a New York trip.

Before you make the trip you might at least discuss each of the persons on the list, their interests, size of the foundation, and the like, with us by telephone.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

SUGGESTED FOUNDATIONS

1. The Field Foundation
   100 East 85th Street
   New York, New York 10028
   (Leslie W. Dunbar or his assistant, George Loft)

2. New World Foundation
   100 East 85th Street
   New York, New York 10028
   (Mr. Vernon A. Eagle, Executive Director)

3. New York Foundation
   4 West 58th Street
   New York, New York 10017
   (Mr. Charles Jones, Executive Director)

4. Joint Foundation Support
   575 Madison Avenue, 10th Floor
   New York, New York 10022
   (Mrs. Elizabeth W. Troubh, Executive Director)

5. Aaron E. Norman Fund
   575 Madison Avenue
   New York, New York
   (Mrs. Deborah M. Cole, Executive Director)

6. Taconic Foundation
   666 Fifth Avenue
   New York, New York
   (Mrs. Jane Lee Eddy, Executive Director)

EV comments on Ga.
Council program

Where program will be

VEP evaluation

Have look to partnerships

Look at expansion of
Director educational effort

More attention to
State & local agencies
& their responsibilities.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MEMORANDUM March 10, 1969

To: EVia, JWood, JLewis

From: Paul Anthony

I would appreciate an opportunity to discuss the attached with you at your convenience.

Gilbert's
Glareproof Onion Skin
FLUORESCENT

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION OF RURAL AREAS

Rural areas with their lower population density and vast dispersion of distances have been the most difficult to work with and, therefore, the most neglected by governmental and private institutions. The rural Negro is lowest of the low in these areas.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations has 21 chapters throughout the State, and is now, within its severe budget restrictions, actively working throughout Georgia towards goals of rural improvement.

The Council has had vast practical experience in Rural Community Organization. Its Director, staff, Officers, Board, and members have all be involved on a day-to-day basis in rural activity, but without funds for a large, meaningful effort.

Proposal is hereby made to establish a Rural Community Organization School of Adult Education and Training. Primary efforts will be in the following areas:

1. Block and Rural Organization:

   a. Groups and group action for self-improvement.

   b. Fund raising on local level.

   c. Strengths and weaknesses of group programs.

2. Community Contacts:

   a. Recognizing and training leadership potential.

   b. Inter-community programs, coordination, and assistance.

3. Rural Communication:

   a. Public Speaking.

   b. Newspaper - "The Peoples Voice."

4. Voter Education:

   a. Voter Registration.

   b. Delivering the ballot - Making vote and voter effective.

c. Political Organization.

d. Campaigning.

5. Community Problems:

a. Recognition of Community needs.

b. Governmental sources and programs available to rural areas.

(1) Welfare, State and Federal.
(2) Food Programs.
(3) HUD
(4) Federal Housing Administration
(5) Farmers Home Administration
(6) Department of Labor and Manpower Training.
(7) Civil Rights Agencies.
(8) Agricultural Extension Services.
(9) Agricultural Home Economists.
(10) Soil Conservation and Stabilization.
(11) Veterans Administration.
(12) Social Security and Medicaire, and Medicaid.
(13) HEW - School Desegregation and Equalization.
(14) Small Business Administration.

c. Private sources of funds and programs.

6. Role and Play Acting:

a. Power Structure confrontation.

b. Fears - physical intimidation and mental harassment.

c. Inverse prejudice.

d. Therapy and personality development.

7. Community Action and Improvement

a. Developing and building Community confidence.

b. Committees to "birddog" Federal and State Agencies to provide services to Negroes, now available only to whites.

c. Economic development.

d. Pumping vitality, new people and programs, into the remarkably poor and backward areas of Mayfield, Georgia, a predominantly Negro community.

e. Use of local persons, many already known to the Georgia Council.

f. Checking and reversing outward migration of Negro population into city slums and ghettoes.

This program is a two-year pilot project. If it proves successful, determined efforts will be made to secure additional operating funds.

The land and facilities will also be used for Negro-directed recreation, and as a conference center. Primary emphasis on recreation will be directed towards children. No facilities exist within 65 miles for Negro meetings. Almost no facilities exist in the entire State for Negro children for camping and recreation.

The land is located in a predominantly Negro community. The County governmental control has, at the last election, partly shifted to Negro control.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT - MAYFIELD (Hancock County)

	Budget	In-Kind Contribution
Land, 225 acres plus House and building.	$ 25,000	$ XXXXXX
Improvements and modification	5,000	5,000 XXXXX
Equip.-beds, kitchen, Teaching, etc.	3,000	
2 VW Station Wagons		1,500
	$ 33,000	$ 6,500

OPERATING BUDGET

Salaries:		
Director	$ 8,400	
Instructor	6,000	
Group Leader	6,000	
Housekeeping	7,200	$27,600
Utilities & Operation	6,000	
Food and supplies	13,000	
Transportation	3,000	22,000
Maintenance Pay to Students $25 for 2 weeks - 600 students per annum		15,000
		$64,600

NOTE: If funds are available, an additional amount of $6,00 will be used for very important consultation fees.

Balance forward	$ 64,600	
	6,000	
		$70,600
Capital Investment		33,000
		$103,600.

file

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF
GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, Room 207
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

May 8, 1969

Dear Council Member:

Over two years ago many members and friends of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta met to pay tribute to Eliza Paschall. Mrs. Paschall had served as Executive Director of the Council for several years. For the last two years the Council has not been in a position to carry out a program because we could not find necessary funds to employ a director and qualified staff. However, many members have been active in their communities carrying out the objectives of the Council by working in the fields of housing, education, employment, welfare and child care, as well as being of assistance in other areas of concern.

A Committee composed of former Board Members, the Executive Director and members at large met recently to discuss what next for the Council. After considering the purpose for which the Council was organized and reviewing the many specialized programs now being carried on by governmental agencies as well as private groups, the Committee was unanimous in approving the dissolving of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc.

The Council is a membership organization, therefore we are asking whether you approve of the Committee's resolution to dissolve the organization.

Please let us hear from you by letter not later than May 15th, or by coming to the office May 15th between 12 O'clock noon and 4 O'clock P. M.

Sincerely,

Rhem Stanley

Mrs. John W. Stanley
Acting Chairman

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
52 Fairlie Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

August 4, 1969

The Board of Directors
Georgia Council on Human Relations

Dear Mr. Jordan:

Enclosed you will find a copy of my request for an emergency meeting of the executive committee regarding the Rev. T.M. Stubbs' letter of July 31, 1969, a copy of which you have received. Minutes of this meeting will be forwarded to you in order that you may be fully aware of their actions and re-actions to this matter. If it is the feeling of the executive committee that a special meeting of the board of directors is needed, you will be so informed. In the meantime, please feel free to contact this office if you have any questions or comments on this matter, or any member of the executive committee if you wish him or her to present any commemts on your behalf at this emergency executive committee meeting.

Sincerely,

John L. McCown

John L. McCown

JLM/jf

THE REV. THOMAS M. STUBBS, JR., PRESIDENT
MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECRETARY
MR. C. W. AYCOCK, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
THE REVEREND C. H. WILHITE, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER
MR. JOHN MCCOWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
52 Fairlie Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

August 4, 1969

The Executive Committee
Georgia Council on Human Relations

Dear

In light of the letter of resignation received from our president The Rev. Thomas M. Stubbs in which he voices concern over the prestige and financial condition of the Council and in which he further expresses that there is a need for the Council to "quickly find a way to put its house in order before it is too late", an emergency session of the executive committee is being called for Thursday, August 7, 1969 at 12:00 P.M.

You are strongly urged to make every effort to attend this meeting in order that the record be set straight and further action for the Council be determined.

Please be assured that I am most concerned that the Council be operated in a fashion that is worthy at all times of the trust and faith placed in it by yourselves and the people of our state. Answers to the questions raised by Rev. Stubbs must be sought together for the good of the Council. For this reason, I am counting on your presence to make your contribution to the discussion that will take place. Rev. Stubbs has been invited to be present at this meeting in order to clarify the questions raised in his letter of July 31.

THE REV. THOMAS M. STUBBS, JR., PRESIDENT
MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECRETARY
MR. C. W. AYCOCK, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
THE REVEREND C. H. WILHITE, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER
MR. JOHN MCCOWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The meeting will be held in the conference room of our new offices located at 50 Whitehall Street S.W., Atlanta 30303. I am looking forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,

John L. McCown Jr.

John L. McCown

JLM/jf

cc: to all board members

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
52 Fairlie Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

The Executive Committee
and the Board of Directors
Georgia Council on Human Relations

July 31 AD 1969

Dear Friends:

Several things have come together at this time to prompt me to write this letter to you. No matter how much everyone has tried---and I mean everyone: Officers, Executive Board, Executive Director and Staff, the Georgia Council seems to be in serious trouble in a number of areas.

My first inkling of the problem came at our 1968 Annual Meeting at which time we all gave approval of a 1969 budget of more than $150,000. for which we did not have definite funds available. This was and is a very bad business practice and misrepresents "hope" as being "fact". Also, in the past months there has been so much shifting of money from one project to another that I have been unable to understand or keep track of it. We get our money from various sources: from individuals, from foundations, from corporations, and from government. No one in the Council would knowingly violate any laws, regulations or trusts. And yet, we cannot tell either from our financial statements or from our Executive Director's reports whether our administration of these funds is in strict conformity with such laws, regulations, or trusts. To clarify what I mean by trust, let me say that we have solicited and received from givers, money to be used on specific projects. Whether this has been carried out is unknown both to me and to you. But if in any one of these we have failed to keep faith with these givers, we are sure to suffer the penalty of not being found worthy of future trust---or worse. Even if we have the excuse of "pressing need" to shift funds, this will not save our reputation, once it is lost.

Another concern of mine for the Council is that we are no longer making any serious attempt to fill our traditional role in Georgia, the role on which we were founded and sustained. Whatever else anyone may tell you, I want you to know that I have supported both our many present projects and the proposal that the Council carry out its traditional role of being a knowledgeable information center concerned with all civil rights activities in the State of Georgia. This traditional role has in the past enabled us to respond to individuals and groups throughout the state with the facts, the regulations and the support necessary for them to decide on appropriate programs and actions. If we cannot or will not perform this badly needed and unique function in Georgia, then someone else will surely take it over. What this will do to our membership or future outside support is anyone's guess. I don't know.

Finally, and I must share some of the blame for this as well as our other failures outlined above, your President has not known about many important changes in the Council until after they had occurred. For example,

THE REV. THOMAS M. STUBBS, JR., PRESIDENT
MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECRETARY
MR. C. W. AYCOCK, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
THE REVEREND C. H. WILHITE, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER
MR. JOHN MCCOWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
52 Fairlie Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

people have been put on the payroll of the Council without my knowing about it. Invitations to Executive Meetings with agenda included have been sent out in my name as President without my knowledge. The removal of our state offices have been accomplished without my knowledge. I have not received minutes of either the June or July, 1969 Executive Committee meetings, which I had to miss because of very late notifications and major schedule conflicts. And related to these examples and problems, we have other problems. Since our Executive Director needs to be in Hancock County most of the time, we have no office manager or assistant director to act effectively when he is away. More than a year ago by unanimous resolution of the Executive Committee, the Executive Director was instructed to obtain an answering service on our office telephone and that he should stay in touch with that answering service so that he could be reached at all times. This has not been done. This should be done, even now.

Then too, because of the shortage of funds in all the areas of our work, we need to have at least semi-annual reports made in writing to our Executive Committee of all income of all our paid employees. Only in that way may we know whether we are properly supporting the employees in his or her service to the people of Georgia, or whether in fact the employees are overpaid for the time spent for the Council.

Each of you and I too have given something of ourselves to the Georgia Council, but each of us must share the blame for not insisting that only the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee be ever permitted to set policy for the Council. As matters now stand, neither your officers, nor Executive Board, nor the Board of Directors is permitted to do anything but discuss and then rubber-stamp the wishes and policies set forth by our Executive Director. No one seems to remember that he is in fact our most important and number One employee.

To make it perfectly plain that I want no personal influence, gain, or control, I hereby tender to the Executive Committee and to the Board of Directors my resignation as President of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.....with the sincere hope that the Council can quickly find a way to put its house in order before it is too late.

Very truly yours,

Thomas M Stubbs Jr

The Rev. Thomas M. Stubbs, Jr.

THE REV. THOMAS M. STUBBS, JR., PRESIDENT
MR. C. W. AYCOCK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
THE REVEREND C. H. WILHITE
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MISS EDITH INGRAM
SECRETARY
MR. JOHN GLUSTROM
TREASURER
MR. JOHN MCCOWN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

See Ga Council, Gen 1969

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Clearcopy Onion Skin
FLUORESCENT

September 30, 1969

Mr. John L. McCown
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
50 Whitehall Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear John:

Enclosed is our check for $500.00 representing a contribution toward the expenses of a meeting of all chapter chairman and others in the Georgia Council. At your convenience, please acknowledge receipt of these funds on the enclosed carbon copy of this letter.

Every good wish for a successful meeting.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures--2.

John L. McCown
10/1/69

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
~~52 Fairlie Street, N.W.~~ • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303
50 Whitehall Street, S. W.

To: Paul Anthony

From: John L. McCown

Re: Request for funds to support meeting of state council directors and Georgia Council chapter chairmen.

Because of a great need to enhance the viability and inject vitality into the various chapters of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, a meeting is being called for all chapter chairmen and directors of other state councils. The focus of the meeting will be on honest discussion of the successes and failures of human relations work in their areas with other states so that our chairmen will feel free to question the sense of direction taken by our state office and evaluate their own effectiveness regarding human relations activities.

Since funds of the local chapters and state office alike are limited, a grant in the amount of $500.00 is requested from Southern Regional Council to help defray the expenses that will be involved in conducting this meeting.

~~The Rev. Thomas M. Stubbs, Jr., President~~
Miss Edith Ingram, Secretary
Mr. C. W. Aycock, ~~First Vice-President~~ President
The Reverend C. H. Wilhite, Second Vice-President
Mr. John Glustrom, Treasurer
Mr. John McCown, Executive Director

THE FIELD FOUNDATION
100 EAST 85TH STREET • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10028

November 20, 1969

Mr. John McCown
Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear John:

Confirming our conversation, I am glad to be able to inform you that the Foundation, at a recent meeting and in response to your proposal, has renewed its grant to the Georgia Council on Human Relations for the calendar year 1970. For that year, we shall be able to increase the grant to the sum of $25,000; our check for that amount will reach you shortly after the first of the year.

It seems to us that your work in Hancock and your planned work in the entire Oconee area is outstanding. I am glad also to learn that in addition to this concentrated effort the Georgia Council will be supportive of its local councils throughout the state.

If any public announcement of this grant is made we would appreciate receiving a copy.

With all good wishes to you and your associates.

Sincerely,

Leslie W. Dunbar

cc: Paul Anthony
/la

July 16, 1970

Mr. John McCown
Georgia Council on Human Relations
50 Whitehall Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear John:

We are now in a position to respond to your request of July 6. The Council can make a grant to the Georgia Council of $8,000 for 1970, in support of the economic development work in Hancock County.

Our check for $4,000 is enclosed. If you will give us a progress report around September 1, the remainder of the grant will be paid at that time.

Enclosed is a statement of the conditions of the grant; please see that they are followed carefully.

I know you will be disappointed that we could not provide the requested $15,000, but I hope you will understand that we simply have to respond to as many needs as possible.

At your convenience, please acknowledge receipt of these funds on the enclosed carbon of this letter.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb
Enclosures

APR 7 1970

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS

50 Whitehall Street, S.W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

April 6, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Mr. McCown asked me to reply to your letter of April 1, 1970 in reference to State Councils receiving funds from the Southern Regional Council. He said, "We find the conditions unusual as expected, but livable."

Sincerely,

Evelyn Sutton

(Mrs.) Evelyn Sutton
Secretary to the Director

/es

MR. JOHN MCCOWN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MRS. L. D. BECKER
PRESIDENT

MR. C. W. AYCOCK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

THE REVEREND C. H. WILHITE
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

MISS EDITH INGRAM
SECRETARY

MR. JOHN GLUSTROM
TREASURER

WE'RE MOVING

EFFECTIVE JULY 15TH OUR OFFICES WILL BE LOCATED

AT 50 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W. – ROOM 919

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER REMAINS 525-6468

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Additional Members of ECCO Cafeteria
Board of Directors

Mr. Jesse Jackson
Insurance Salesman, Mayfield

Rev. Mosley
Mayfield

Mr. Tom Rushing
Merchant, Mayfield

Georgia Council

on Human Relations

Founded: in 1919 in Atlanta, Georgia

Headquaters: 50 Whitehall Street, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
Telephone: 404/525-6468

Local Chapters: Athens, Augusta, Ben Hill County, Burke County, Carroll County, Chatham County, Cobb County, Columbus, DeKalb County, Glascock County, Glynn County, Gordon County, Hancock County, Houston County, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Macon, North DeKalb, Northside, Rome, Southwest Georgia and Statesboro.

Membership: 2230

Local Staff: Mr. John L. McCown, Executive Director
Mrs. Marion F. Fraleigh, Program Coordinator
Mrs. Evelyn Sutton, Executive Secretary

Organization: Private, non-profit, tax-exempt educational institution funded by membership dues, contributions, and grants from large and small foundations.

Proposed Budget: $150,000.00

Officers and Board of Directors:

OFFICERS (1969-70)

President ..... Mrs. L. D. Becker, DeKalb County
1st Vice President ..... Mr. C. W. Aycock, Rome
2nd Vice President ..... The Rev. C. H. Wilhite, LaGrange
Secretary ..... Judge Edith J. Ingram, Hancock County
Treasurer ..... Mr. John Glustrom, Atlanta

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (1969-70)

Mrs. DeJongh Franklin, Atlanta
Mrs. Emma Jean Frye, Atlanta
Mrs. Jerline Porch, Gordon County
Mrs. LaConstance Taylor, Macon
Mr. Curtis Thomas, Southwest Georgia

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES (1969-70)

Mrs. Nan Pendergrast, Atlanta, Membership
Miss Ann McMillan, Atlanta, Program
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carroll County, Public Relations
Mr. Jack May, Athens, Finance

NOMINATING COMMITTEE (1969-70)

Mrs. Nan Pendergrast, Chairman, Atlanta
Mr. J. W. Carten, Rome
The Rev. J. L. Hooten, Chatham County
Mr. Jack May, Athens

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Term to expire 1972

Mr. C. W. Aycock, Rome
Mr. J. W. Carten, Rome
Mr. John Glustrom, Atlanta
Mr. Jeff Long, Carroll County
The Rev. H. J. Mack, North DeKalb
Mr. Jack May, Athens
Mr. A. J. McClung, Columbus
Mr. Curtis Thomas, Southwest Georgia
Mr. Albert Thompson, Columbus
The Rev. C. H. Wilhite, LaGrange
Mrs. M. J. Wood, Cobb County

Term to expire 1971

Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mr. Julian Bond, Atlanta
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carroll County
The Rev. R. E. Edwards, Mayfield
Mrs. Albert Davis, Atlanta
Mr. E. L. Gardner, Athens
Mr. Clarence Ezzard, Atlanta
Miss Ann McMillan, Atlanta
Mr. Thomas Jackson, Macon
Dr. Francis R. Otto, Macon
Mrs. Nan Pendergrast, Atlanta
Dr. Grover Sowell, Griffin
Mrs. Frank Spencer, Savannah
Mrs. LaConstance Taylor, Macon
Dr. D. T. Walton, Jr., Macon

Term to expire 1970

Mrs. Margaret Belcher, Columbus
Mr. Ross L. Clark, Chatham County
The Rev. J. M. Ellis, Burke County
Mrs. Emma Jean Frye, Atlanta
Mr. Joseph Hendricks, Macon
Miss Mary Henry, Macon
Dr. Richard Hocking, Atlanta
The Rev. J. C. Hope, Glynn County
Mr. Vernon Jordan, Atlanta
Mrs. W. C. McNeely, Glynn County
Mr. L. D. Milton, Atlanta
The Rev. John Mulroy, Atlanta
Mr. James Nellon, Southwest Georgia
Mr. R. C. Pooley, Rome
Mr. W. P. Randall, Macon

Usually, Federal help comes after a town is torn up. And usually, country people are neglected until they leave and explode their frustrations in the ghettos. We want to stop the trouble before it starts.

Never before has an organization revitalized a rural area through social and economic progress, stemming the flow of its people into the crowded cities. Never before has an organization gone into a segregated rural area and created a biracial situation without violent demonstration.

That's what makes Georgia Council different.

Policy

Goals:

One illustration of Georgia Council's statewide program is what happened in rural Hancock County, in central Georgia, in 1966. Hancock is the beginning of Georgia's black belt. In this county, a 78% black population was ruled by the white minority. Here, Georgia Council's goal, as defined by its Executive Director John McCown, was "to shape an area where blacks and whites could work together, creating an economically viable, socially harmonious model county."

Before Council came, Hancock was economically dead and festering with racial hatred. The schools were segregated. There was no link between the county government and the majority of people who lived and worked there.

Now, through the work of Georgia Council on Human Relations, blacks and whites work together in Hancock County to create economic progress for both races.

Methods

Georgia Council works through the government, not against it. When it sees trouble brewing in Georgia, it goes in to help the people help themselves.

It encourages the black and the poor to participate in the democratic process. It did that in Hancock in 1969, when people who had never taken part in community life were spurred to create a biracial county government.

It organized the farmers. It showed the people how to band together. It enabled them to find new leadership and new methods of interracial communication.

Now Hancock has blacks in important county positions for the first time. Whites are democratically represented, even though blacks could have removed them from every office in the county. Georgia Council wanted biracial cooperation.

Hunger

Hunger doesn't have to exist. The Office of Economic Opportunity funded and praised Georgia Council's program to eliminate hunger in Glascock County, one of the poorest rural areas in Georgia. Glascock had no Federal food program, and the sheriff vowed there would be none. He snarled, "All it would be is a bunch of niggers standing in line."

Despite violent threats and intimidation, John McCown and Marion Fraleigh of Georgia Council's staff established an emergency food and medical services program in Glascock. Now blacks and whites have the courage -- and the strength -- to work together for more progress.

Georgia Council wants blacks and whites to go forward together. In Hancock, it spurred officials to create a Chamber of Commerce–but they made it all white. Council won't be satisfied until blacks are included and the program is statewide.

Council spent thousands to get concrete block equipment into Hancock to start a plant. It has helped employ many people and put new life into a dead town.

Council wants to do the same with catfish farming, a project which could involve hundreds of farmers. But, as one black man murmered bitterly, "there are still a lot of whites who would rather die and go to hell than feel they were pulled into prosperity by a black man."

Jobs

Council's efforts will help change their minds.

Education

Georgia Council catalyzes individuals and organizations into action for equal and better educational opportunities for all. It works to assure an even distribution of the educational dollar, so that all children--black and white, rich and poor--will reap America's educational advantages.

Georgia Council is pushing for integrated schools. Its staff, and our local chapters, conducts workshops on education and school desegregation. And it set up a committee to review the quality of textbooks in the public schools. It found that children's books still teach bigotry: blacks are ignored or sterotyped. Council prods publishing companies to eliminate such bigotry.

Housing

Georgia Council created housing committees in a seven-county area in Georgia. Until it stepped in, almost no Federal funds went into rural Georgia to help blacks build houses. Council also conducts statewide workshops to help local people deal with housing problems. It bridges the gap between the little homeowner and the vast Federal complex.

In Hancock, for example, Council created a Committee for Social and Economic Development, funded by the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce. It resulted in applications for 1400 new homes--and the county's first sewerage system--through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Committee works to change the old story that sewerage ends where the first black house begins, and the pavement runs out at the start of the black community.

Economic Development

To put money in the poor man's pocket, Georgia Council has concentrated not on handouts but on economic development. These are some of its programs in Georgia –

– A $481,000 catfish farming and processing operation funded by OEO. The operation has vast statewide implications.

– A proposed $400,000 loan or grant to expand the cooperative ownership features of the catfish program.

– A $68,550 social and economic development grant to expand business opportunities for rural communities in southeast Georgia.

– A $20,000 grant from the National Urban League to improve race relations in Sparta, Georgia.

– A proposed $285,000 grant to train local rural people in planning, city and county management, administrative procedures, and public health and nutrition.

Leadership Training

Poor people usually don't vote, hold political or administrative offices, or agitate for change. And, they resent outsiders coming into their communities to stir their interest.

Georgia Council helps dissatisfied citizens work for meaningful change through non-destructive democratic channels. Our workshops show potential local leaders how to mold the festering emotions of an unhappy community toward political and economic freedom--not toward violent outburst.

We tell the rural poor about all existing Federal and institutional programs that will help them. We show them how to cope with the administrative process that governs the flow of funds into their communities.

Thus we awaken poor people to their rights, and educate them on the democratic means to secure them.

Can Georgia Council Survive?

No. Not without your help--because you are the Georgia Council on Human Relations. We need your grant to keep the program going in Hancock, and help it spread to other blighted Georgia areas. We need your gift to keep rural people from rushing into the cities, and festering in the ghettos there. We need you to support our staff with your time and money. We need your donation to feed the hungry, to house the homeless, to help the downtrodden find new pride.

Don't let us struggle alone.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
50 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

50 WHITEHALL STREET, S.W. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

Please enroll me as a member of the Georgia Council on Human Relations:*

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

_____ $5.00 Single _____ $ 9.00 Family

_____ $3.00 Student _____ $25.00 Sponsor

_____ Contribution without membership

(Contributions are tax deductible

* Membership in the Georgia Council includes membership in your nearest Local Council

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

announces the

grand opening of

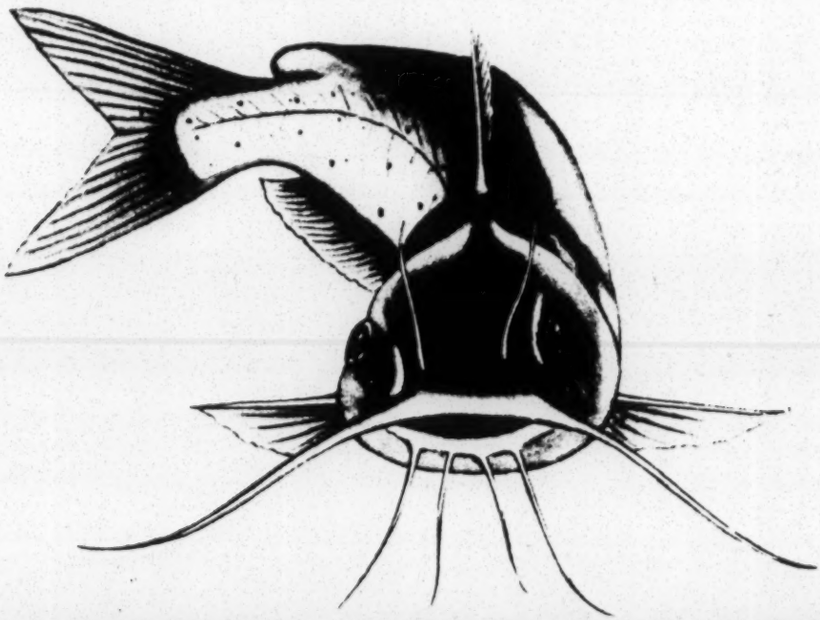
ECCO, Inc.

(East Central Committee for Opportunity)

PROGRAM BY: MR. JOHN L. McCOWN
Executive Director, Georgia Council on Human Relations

MRS. L. D. BECKER
President, Georgia Council on Human Relations

MR. ROBERT LINDSAY, Director
ECCO Catfish Farm



free catfish fry - everyone welcome

ON 4th SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970

AT ECCO CATFISH FARM

(the old Kendrick place)
Mayfield, Georgia

4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

EAST CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR OPPORTUNITY

WHAT IS ECCO INC.?

The East Central Committee for Opportunity (ECCO) Inc. is a nonprofit corporation that will be controlled by the people of Hancock County in order to serve their needs.

WHERE DID ECCO INC. COME FROM?

ECCO Inc. was created by the Georgia Council on Human Relations on behalf of the citizens of Hancock County. It was done with the help of the Ford Foundation in New York and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Washington D. C., who have provided the funds for this project.

WHAT WILL ECCO INC. DO?

ECCO Inc. will carry out many programs and projects to make Hancock County a better place to live. ECCO will own businesses, buy and sell goods and services, and provide jobs.

WHO WILL OWN ECCO INC.?

ECCO Inc. will belong to its members. Anyone who lives or works in Hancock County will be able to be a voting member of ECCO Inc. Anyone who does not live or work in Hancock County but who agrees with the purpose of ECCO Inc. can be a non-voting member. +16 yr. old

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A VOTING MEMBER OF ECCO INC.?

A voting member of ECCO Inc. will vote directly on what projects ECCO shall adopt or what businesses it shall own. He will elect the board of directors which will conduct the general business of ECCO Inc.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A NON-VOTING MEMBER OF ECCO INC.?

ECCO board and voting members may decide to make a wide variety of benefits available to the entire membership of ECCO Inc., both voting and non-voting. For example, ECCO members may be declared eligible for special discounts or services, or to purchase group health or life insurance to mention just a few possibilities.

IS ECCO FISH FARM PART OF ECCO?

Yes, ECCO Inc. owns ECCO Catfish Farm. It will provide direction and funds to the farm. Money and profits made by the Catfish Farm will belong to ECCO Inc.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO PROFITS FROM ECCO CATFISH FARM?

Profits from ECCO Fish Farm or any other business owned by ECCO Inc. will belong to the corporation. The members of ECCO Inc. will decide how those profits will be used. For example, shall a new business be started? An old one enlarged? Loans be made to poor people? Donations given to other community groups? etc?

CAN OTHER PEOPLE IN THE COUNTY RAISE CATFISH TOO?

Yes. Individual farmers who would like to build ponds or stock catfish in existing ponds will ba able to do so. They will have help learning how to raise and harvest catfish, and experts will be available to work with them as they go along. If a person does not have the money he needs to get started ECCO will help him get a loan.

HOW DO YOU JOIN ECCO INC.?

Simply by filling out an application and paying a membership fee of $5.00. This fee can be paid all at once or in any payment schedule desired with payments as low as 25¢ a month.

WHERE CAN I JOIN ECCO INC.?

At the Georgia Council on Human Relations Office on Broad Street, Sparta, Georgia, or our Atlanta Office, 50 Whitehall Street, S. W.

HOW CAN I LEARN MORE ABOUT ECCO INC.?

ECCO will have regularly scheduled and special meetings to explain all the details about ECCO. As new programs develop these too will be discussed and explained at membership meetings.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION YOU MAY CALL:

404-444-5269 in Sparta, Ga.
or
404-525-6468 in Atlanta, Ga.

G R A N D O P E N I N G

EAST CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR OPPORTUNITY, INC.
ECCO FISH FARM
MAYFIELD, GEORGIA
July 26, 1970

PROGRAM

Invocation:
The Rev. R. E. Edwards

Welcome:
Mrs. L. D. Becker, President,
Georgia Council on Human Relations

Introduction of Guests:
Mr. John L. McCown, Executive Director,
Georgia Council on Human Relations

The Georgia Council's Involvement:
Mr. John Glustrom, Treasurer,
Georgia Council on Human Relations

ECCO and Its Role:
Mr. John L. McCown, Executive Director,
Georgia Council on Human Relations

ECCO Fish Farm:
Mr. B. R. Lindsay, Director, ECCO Fish Farm

Farmers Involvement:
Mr. James Hunt, Biologist, ECCO Fish Farm

Membership in ECCO:
Mr. Alden Harrington, Attorney (VISTA)

Closing Remarks:
Mr. James Hunt, Biologist, ECCO Fish Farm

Benediction:
The Rev. Elisha Johnson

Farm Tours and Catfish Fry

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1970

Cotton Growing Played Out, Georgia Town Gets Catfish Farm

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

MAYFIELD, Ga., July 26 — The cornmeal-coated hands of Cleveland Dargan and Tom Rushing moved swiftly, picking up catfish fillets and dropping them into the boiling oil of six iron cooking pots.

"We were up until 6 o'clock this morning barbecuing two hogs, and we will cook 2,000 pounds of catfish before the day is done," said Mr. Dargan, 34 years old, who is black.

"This town used to thrive 15 years ago with a cotton gin and a sawmill," Mr. Rushing, who is 42 and white, said. Then he smiled broadly, opened a plastic bag of hush puppies and threw them into the pot. "It looks like we're going to get back into business again — with catfish," he said.

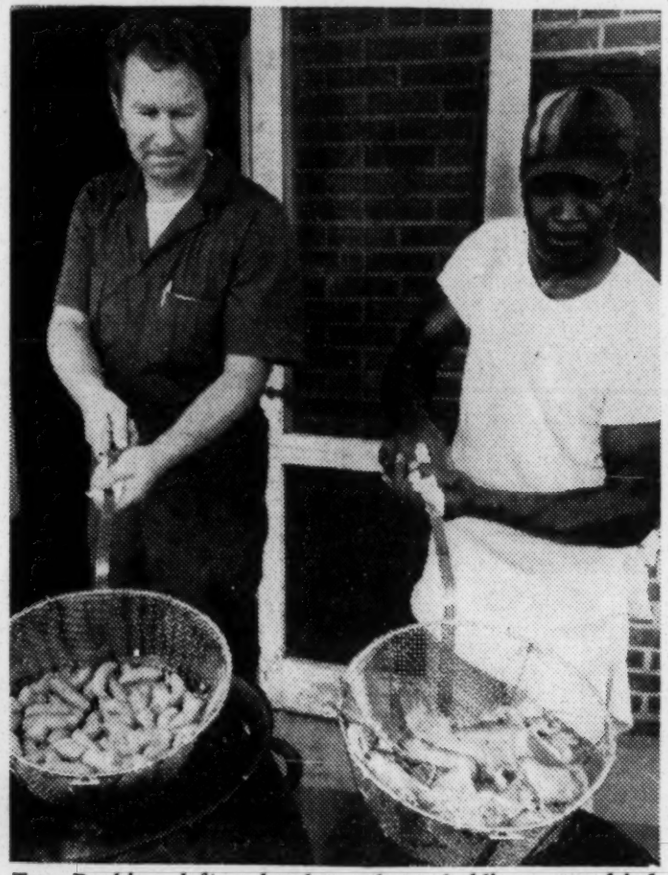
The small farmer abandoned cotton farming because he could not afford the mechanization it required.

The two men cooked for more than 2,000 Georgians, most of them black, who flocked to tiny Mayfield — current population 18 — to celebrate with a fish fry on this hot Sunday the opening of the East Central Committee for Opportunity's Catfish Farm and to create a huge traffic jam on the town's 15-foot-wide main street.

A $500,000 Grant

The catfish farm was brought here by a $500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. The intention is to help provide jobs for more than 50 local people and added incomes for 300 nearby farmers who will start their own catfish farming operations.

The flag being raised in Mayfield (Pop. 18) in east central region of Georgia.



Tom Rushing, left, a local merchant, holding some fried hush puppies as Cleveland Dargen, an athletic coach at a nearby high school, displays the deep-fried catfish.

The New York Times (by Don Hogan Charles)

Harvey Evans holding one of the blue catfish. About 2,000 pounds were cooked.

The two men cooked on the front porch of what had been Mayfield's general store when cotton was king here in the now impoverished Hancock County.

Chairs and tables were set up inside and outside the building. A small mountain of bread was formed on a table nearby where pretty teen-age girls set up large buckets of potato salad. Three men manning a Coca-Cola truck worked continuously filling paper cups with ice, then with Cola.

Earlier in the day, Miss Edith Ingram, 28, a slender, black former schoolteacher who was elected last year as county Ordinary (comparable to probate judge) had cleaned the general store with the aid of dungaree-clad local women.

Also helping were two visiting aunts of Miss Ingram, Mrs. Lizzie Warren of Brooklyn and Mrs. Julia Andrews of Newark.

The crowds started coming just after church and remained until after dark. Many expressed the hope that the catfish farming would replace cotton as the major industry here, and the blacks hoped that it would put Negroes on an equal economic footing with whites

The guiding force that brought the catfish farm to Hancock County, a community of 8,000 blacks and 2,500 whites, is a 34-year-old high school dropout who, during 10 years in the Army, once taught guerrilla warfare at the United States Air Force Academy.

He is John L. McCown, director of the Georgia Council on Human Relations. The council is a 50-year-old private organization that has worked for better relations between whites and blacks. Mr. McCown, who is black, is also Hancock County Commissioner

The local poor join the locally controlled corporation that runs the fish farm by paying a membership fee of $5. This can be paid in installments of 25 cents a month.

The farm covers 358 acres—320 of them are under water—in an area that borders the Ogeechee River. So far, the fish farmers have bought 65,000 fingerlings and 3,000 pounds of brood fish. They will eventually stock 1.5 million fish.

The fish farm will process its own catfish and those of cooperating farmers. Commercial markets—restaurants and stores—are expected to buy all the farm produces.

Two successful catfish farmers, one black and one white, are the principal advisers to the new venture.

Robert Lindsay, who is 49 and white, and from Echo, Ala., is one adviser. He has raised catfish commercially for 34 years. He estimates that farmers "could be expected to get $260 per acre net return" from catfish farming in a series of five-foot-deep ponds.

Local farmers can borrow funds through the corporation to build ponds and buy equipment.

Dr. Earl Evans, who is black and who runs an 88-acre catfish farm in Pine Bluff, Ark., is the other adviser. He supplied the catfish for today's celebration.

HOLD 3-1 VOTING EDGE IN HANCOCK

Shift to Negro Rule Fairly Quiet

By TERRY ADAMSON
Constitution Staff Writer

SPARTA, Ga. — Bolstered by voter registration drives which gave them a 3 to 1 voting edge, the Negro citizens of Hancock County won control over county government two years ago.

Hancock is now the only Georgia county with a Negro majority of officeholders, but other counties face the possibility. The 1960 census lists 17 counties in the state where Negroes outnumber whites. Increasing voter registration and the guarantees of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 have already resulted in 41 Negro elected officials in Georgia.

The transition was painfully dramatic to Hancock's 1,727 voting-age whites, but there has been a minimum of actual hostility and racial confrontation in the past two years. Few, if any, white family groups have moved out. One white official reported some have talked about it, but he was not aware of any who actually have. Most feel as he does, "Everything I've got is right here."

What has happened in Hancock. What have Negroes achieved?

One of two Negroes elected to the three-man county commission in 1968 was John McCown, an outspoken voter registration worker who came to Hancock in 1966 and organized the Negro citizens who later put him in office.

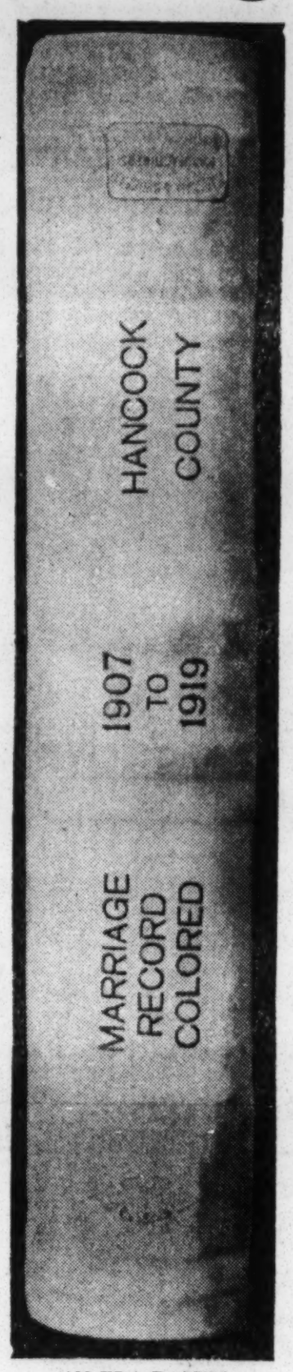
McCown is not running for reelection. A Negro is unopposed to replace him, and another Negro will fill another seat on the three-man commission after a winner emerges from a heated contest between Negroes in which McCown and his policies of the past two years are very much the issue.

It appears whites will be bloc voting for a Negro, incumbent county commission Chairman James Smith, over Lott Smith, a McCown ally. McCown says of his fellow Negro commissioner, "Uncle Tom is too nice a description," a statement echoed by the nation's first Negro ordinary, Miss Edith Ingram: "Smith has turned white."

Even Marvin Moate, a veteran of 25 years in the Georgia General Assembly and a former speaker of that body, unknowingly agreed with McCown's appraisal of Smith although the viewpoint was different: "Smith's a good one, he owns property and acts like white folks."

McCown reflected on how the split with Smith has grown over the past two years and what caused it one hot summer day this week while sitting in Miss Ingram's office — backdropped with Hancock's early county records labeled "colored."

When McCown first entered office, he talked about white cooperation to attract money and industry into this Middle Georgia, dirt-poor county where managed timber has long since replaced the large



AN ERA PASSES
'Colored' Records

cotton plantations. "Jobs, that's what our people need here — the poor, black and white," said McCown.

His tactic has been to go outside the county ("I've made 23 trips to Washington and New York to get money in here.") Studying and trying to unlock government programs and knocking on the doors of big foundations.

Sunday, McCown will unveil the most ambitious of his programs: 320 acres of ponds which will be farmed by 250 workers in a catfish farm cooperative. McCown said it began with a $481,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The grand opening with a free catfish fry and "everyone welcome" was announced in a three-inch article on the front page of the Sparta Ishmaelite.

The newspaper still has a section in its back pages labeled "colored news," a column that included a notice ECCO Theater is closing for the Sunday fish fry. The local movie house was purchased by the Georgia Human Relations Council, a civil rights organization which McCown serves as executive director. The purchase ended a policy of separating black patrons in the balcony.

Negroes and whites in Hancock are not any closer than they were two years ago. Relations between the Negro officials and the white townspeople are generally civil publicly, although there have been exceptions. But friendships and cooperation on bi-racial committees have not been very successful.

For example, McCown said, a cement block plant, capable of making 3,700 blocks and 150 yards of ready mix concrete a day, has been virtually idle because city officials would not construct a 2,200-foot pipeline to provide city water.

McCown said he has offered to advance $1,300 for the cost of the pipe, but the city officials have reneged. Voter registration in Hancock County and the city of Sparta has to be done in two separate locations. Black registration in the city is still very low. McCown said a new Sparta city administration is "more receptive to creating jobs and boosting the economy," and that he believes the plant will soon have the water needed to start full-scale production.

McCown says he is not running for reelection because of "battle-weariness." His talk about Commissioner Smith rings with frustration and much of his conversation begins with "What might have been if. . . ."

One key disagreement between the two Negro county commissioners is a corporation McCown organized to administer federal funds for low-cost housing. Smith called the housing group "the chief issue of this campaign" in a paid political ad in the Ishmaelite. Smith said he has resisted pressure "to move the office to Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., private dining rooms and downright giving away $65,493.31. of taxpayers' money." The money is the cost of a sewage system for 400 houses under a federally financed housing project.

McCown retorts Smith just doesn't understand that the only costs to the county for the 400 houses and an oxidation pond are "in-kind costs . . . for convict labor to dig the oxidation pond." McCown argues even if the 400 houses were to cost the full cash amount, the county would be getting a bargain for that many low-cost houses — an undisputed need of many of Hancock's poverty stricken citizens.

Despite the conflict, McCown and Miss Ingram said some very real things have been accomplished as a result of the Negro positions in the county government: "For the first time, blacks realize there is a county commission," Miss Ingram said. The activity of numerous Negro citizens in her office appeared to support her argument.

McCown said most Negroes never realized there was any relationship between the welfare department and the county commission. "Instead of trying to change the heart of the lady at the welfare department, it's better to get in a position to be her boss."

McCown also said a real change has been felt in attitudes toward the county sheriff's department. "Instead of here comes hell," he said, "people are beginning to think here comes help."

An $850,000 loan from the Ford Foundation to expand the Community Development Corporation, $100,000 from OEO for a revolving loan fund, and $68,550 from the Department of Commerce are included in new funds McCown has attracted to Hancock.

The votes of the blacks are now sought openly by white politicians. Rep. Moate, for example, published an ad in the local paper: "I'm very much interested in seeing that the poor blacks and the poor whites have better homes to live in."

"Whoever gets the black vote here will win," Moate said as he talked of his own chances for reelection to the Georgia legislature from two counties — Putnam and Hancock.

The recipient of Hancock's black vote has largely been determined by a 10-man committee which reviews candidates.

The Negro political organization has developed sophistication along with speed of communication. Miss Ingram said that with the help of precinct chairmen all over the county, "we can pack a church in an hour."

McCown still talks of "my county" as an example for others to follow. He says there exists a real potential for blacks and whites sharing power and cooperating. "I don't believe poverty has to exist. We're not just for people because they are black, but we are supporting anybody that speaks for the poor — white and black," he said.

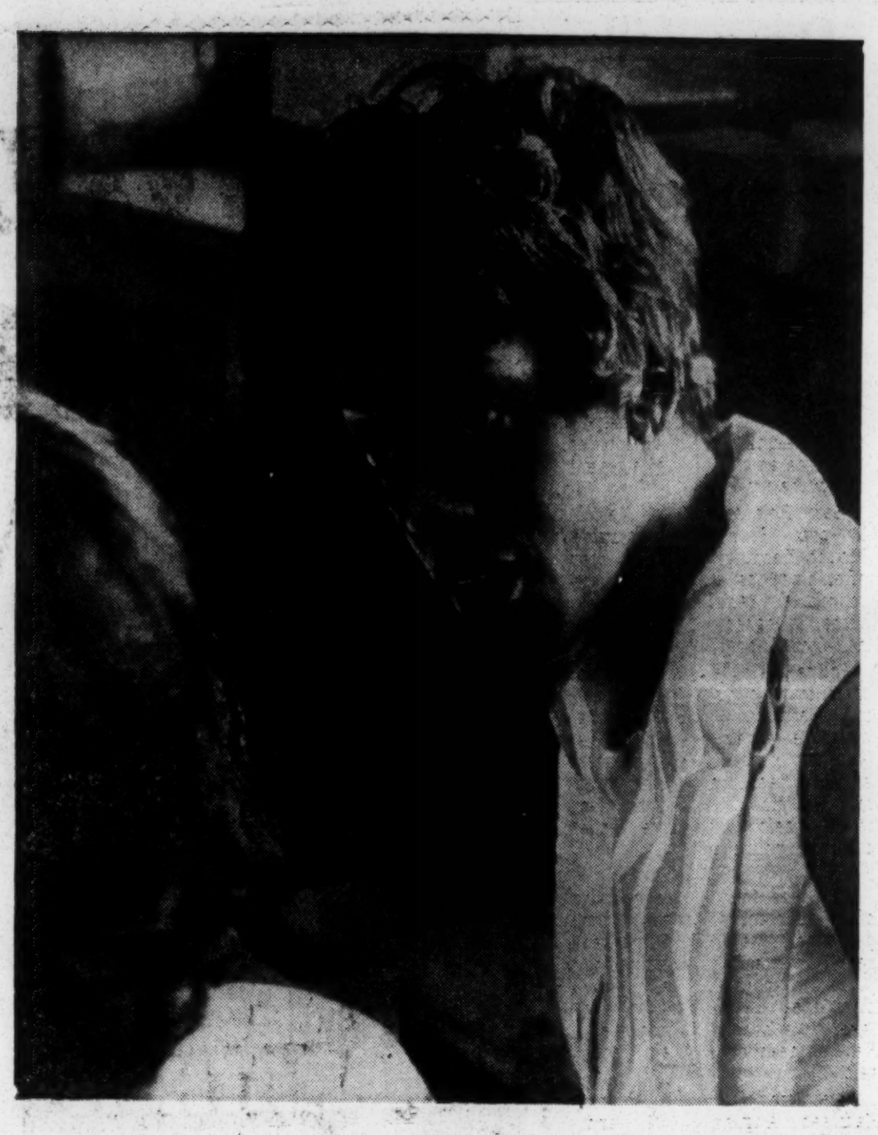
The youthful commissioner is thinking about going to law school after "retiring" from public office this fall, but Hancock will still be home.

The transition of power, its pain and victories, may be typified in a story Miss Ingram told. She said a long-time white lawyer, who had to go to the county ordinary's office for some routine legal work, threw his papers across the room the first time after she assumed office, saying crisply, "Here Edith."

Miss Ingram said she insisted on the proper title of her office and a proper form of address. She said the language grew more heated, and the lawyer stalked out.

She said he whispered an apology two months later.

But not without saying, "I wouldn't have said all those things if you hadn't been so insistent on propriety."



Ordinary Ingram Says Negroes Now Realize There's a Government

ECCO INTERIM BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Rev. R. E. Edwards
Baptist Minister, Hancock County

Mr. John Glustrom
Treasurer, Georgia Council

Mr. Ernest Ingram
Funeral Home Director, Sparta

Rev. Elisha Johnson
Baptist Minister, Hancock County

Mr. R. M. McCaskill
Postmaster, Sparta

Mrs. Evelyn Sutton
Georgia Council, Atlanta

Note: This is an incomplete list. Additional members will be listed as soon as their names are available.

JUL 20 1970

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
50 Whitehall Street, S.W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

July 15, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is sponsoring a catfish fry at its grand opening of East Central Committee for Opportunity (ECCO) Inc. on Sunday July 26, 1970, 4-9 p.m. at ECCO Catfish Farm, Mayfield, Georgia. The Council recognizes and values the assistance you have given us over the years in helping us get this program to the point where such a meeting is possible. We hope you will be able to join us in celebrating this milestone in our progress. The day will feature tours of the catfish farm, explanation of the ECCO program, and introduction of the interim board of directors and ECCO memberships.

It will be our pleasure to have you among our guests

Sincerely,

John L. McCown

John L. McCown
Executive Director

JLM/es

MR. JOHN MCCOWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · MR. C. W. AYCOCK, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · THE REVEREND C. H. WILHITE, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECRETARY · MR. JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

July 20, 1970

Mr. John McCown
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
50 Whiteball Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear John:

I very much regret that a VEP meeting in Virginia will prevent me from being at the grand opening of the ECCO. We would like very much to be represented, and unless I hear from you to the contrary, I shall ask Horace Barker of our staff to be at that occasion. Every good wish for this important event.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

file - Ga. Council Grant - 1970

August 3, 1970

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Paul Anthony

FROM: Horace Barker

SUBJECT: The Georgia Council on Human Relations
East Central Committee for Opportunity (ECCO)

The grand opening of ECCO's catfish farm at Mayfield in Hancock County, Georgia, on July 26, 1970, was attended by approximately 3000 men, women, and children who stayed at least long enough to eat free catfish dinners, drink free Coca Colas, and greet their neighbors. Although several white members of the Georgia Council and other white visitors were present, black residents of the county constituted over 90 per cent of the crowd, and a festive spirit prevailed.

During the program preceeding the dinner, Mrs. L. D. Becker, president of the Council, and John Glustrom, treasurer, stressed the Council's role in ECCO and praised the efforts of Executive Director John McCown. McCown expressed his appreciation for the Council's patience and support and solicited separate rounds of applause for the Council, OEO, and the Ford Foundation. McCown emphasized that ECCO was not a "black power" project, but a program of economic developement designed to enable blacks and whites to work together to help themselves.

Directing the farm operations is Robert Lindsay, a once retired lifelong catfish farmer from Echo, Alabama. Lindsay says ECCO has the largest

farm in Georgia and one of the largest in the South. Catfish farming is a delicate business, but, according to Lindsay, the chances for ECCO's success are as good as they can be. ECCO will raise and process the fish, sell them wholesale and retail, and expect to net $250-$300 per acre. (See attached New York Times story.)

ECCO apparently has wide support among local black citizens. Miss Edith Ingram, secretary of the Georgia Council, is also Hancock County's first black Ordinary. Numerous conversations with black residents revealed strong feelings of respect and admiration for McCown. The fact that Lindsay and his wife are white, live on the farm in a trailer, and enjoy the friendship and respect of black residents should encourage local whites to join ECCO.

ECCO plans to sponsor several other projects, including a cement block plant and a credit union. ECCO has purchased Mayfield's old railroad depot and a large abandoned building which formerly served as the town's general store and post office.

One can only speculate about how many poor residents will pay their five dollars annual dues, actively participate in ECCO projects, and identify with ECCO or the Georgia Council. The leadership of ECCO is bi-racial and closely identified and intertwined with the membership of the Council. (See attached list of ECCO's interim board of directors.) McCown put on a good opening show. Initial manpower and financial commitments appear substantial enough to give ECCO a reasonably good chance of succeeding as a financial and educational project promoting better human relations.

Attachments:

1. Program for the grand opening.
2. ECCO grand opening announcement.

Memorandum - 3.
August 3, 1970

Attachments (cont.):

3. Three page description of ECCO.
4. Article from The New York Times.
5. Article from the Atlanta Constitution.
6. ECCO interim board of directors.
7. Two letters--correspondence between Paul Anthony and John McCown.

HNB:lb

Grant file

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
50 Whitehall Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

October 20, 1970

Dear Member:

The annual meeting of the Georgia Council on Human Relations will be held in Sparta, Hancock County, Georgia, November 20 and 21, 1970.

This is much more than an annual meeting. This is your opportunity to see what you, as a member of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, have accomplished. The culmination of a great dream, Project ECCO, is now a reality. Come and join in the celebration of this wonderful project and participate in planning future involvement of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

More information will be coming your way. Please plan to attend.

Sincerely,

Mrs. L. D. Becker

Mrs. L. D. Becker
President

LDB/es

September, 1970

Proposed Constitution and By-Laws of the Georgia Council on Human Relations

Article I
Name

The name of this organization is the Georgia Council on Human Relations. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, eleemosynary organization.

Article II
Purpose

The purposes of the Georgia Council on Human Relations are:

Sec. 1. To work throughout the entire State of Georgia;

Sec. 2. to devise, develop and publicize techniques and programs of youth and adult education and to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on race, religion, nationality, or ethnic group origin;

Sec. 3. to awaken interest in and stimulate local and state wide community groups to constructive and democratic attitudes toward and insights into problems of intergroup living and relationships through the use of such techniques and programs;

Sec. 4. to promote the economic development of all people, especially the economically deprived people;

Sec. 5. to carry out its purposes, the Georgia Council on Human Relations will cooperate with:

1. local, state, regional and national government agencies and voluntary organizations;
2. churches and religious organizations;
3. schools, colleges and educational associations;
4. local, state and the federal government;

Sec. 6. to establish chapters in different sections of the State of Georgia for the accomplishment of the above objectives and to assist said chapters in implementing the program and objectives of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Article III
Membership

Sec. 1. The Georgia Council on Human Relations is a membership organization. It is composed of members of local affiliated chapters and members-at-large.

Sec. 2. Any person who is in accord with the purpose and objectives of the Georgia Council on Human Relations as set out herein and who pays the annual dues, may become a member.

Article IV
Affiliation of Local Chapters

Sec. 1. Local Chapters may be organized in the various counties and municipalities of the State of Georgia.

Sec. 2. For affiliation with the Georgia Council on Human Relations the constitution and by-laws of the local chapter must not be in conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the Georgia Council; the Board of Directors of the Georgia Council by a majority vote of the members present must approve the constitution and by-laws of the local chapter prior to the effective date of affiliation.

Sec. 3. A local organization may apply for affiliation with the Georgia Council by submitting a written request at the direction of the local governing body. The constitution and by-laws of the local organization must be attached to the written request.

Sec. 4. A local chapter will become officially affiliated with the Georgia Council on Human Relations by a majority vote of the members of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Council present at a regular meeting, special meeting, or a meeting called for that purpose. Affiliation may be withindrawn in the same manner. A local chapter may withdraw its affiliation by a majority vote of its membership.

Sec. 5. The Georgia Council on Human Relations is the parent body in its relationship with local affiliates. However, local chapters are autonomous in the implementation of other programs so long as consistent with the purposes of the Georgia Council and so long as their actions conform to the tax exemption rules that apply to the Georgia Council as prescribed by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service or Court Orders.

Sec. 6. Upon affiliation with the Georgia Council on Human Relations members of the local chapters are automatically members of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Article V
Officers

The officers of the organization shall be President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. These officers shall comprise the Executive Committee which shall transact business of this organization between sessions of the Board of Directors, with all transactions subject to approval of the Board. The officers shall

be elected by the membership of the organization at the annual meeting in even numbered years for a term of two years. The elected officers shall also serve as officers of the Board of Directors. In the event of the death or resignation of an officer, a person shall be elected to fill the unexpired term.

Article VI
Board of Directors

Sec. 1. The Board of Directors shall be composed of the Executive Committee, local chapter chairman or a representative elected by the local chapter to substitute for its chairman when he is unable to attend board meetings, and the Georgia Council Standing Committee Chairmen. The staff of the Georgia Council shall be ex-officio members without vote.

Sec. 2. Travel expenses to meetings of the Board of Directors shall be divided equally between the Georgia Council and each local chapter for its chairman or representative. Travel expenses to the meetings of the Board for elected officers and Council Committee Chairmen shall be paid in full by the Georgia Council. Any local chapter unable to pay its half of the above expenses may apply to the State Council for exemption. Payment or expenses by the Georgia Council shall be based on the availability of funds, with no expenses being paid without all expenses being paid.

Sec. 3. It shall be the responsibility of the Board of Directors to see that the work of the Georgia Council conforms to the stated purposes of the constitution at all times, to submit a budget to the members at the annual meeting for their approval, and to conduct the business of the Council between annual meetings.

Article VII
Committees

Sec. 1. Standing Committees: Upon nomination of the President, the Board of Directors shall appoint the following standing committees: Program, Finance, Membership, Public Relations, and Nominating.

Sec. 2. The Nominating Committee shall consist of five (5) members who are nominated and elected in the same manner as the officers for a term of two (2) years. They shall prepare a suggested slate of officers at the annual meeting on even numbered years.

Sec. 3. Other committees, permanent or temporary, shall be appointed by the President upon authorization of the Board of Directors.

Article VIII
Meetings

Sec. 1. The annual meeting of the membership shall be held in the fall of each year with a notice being given twenty (20) days in advance. The budget, evaluation of the past year's activities and plans for the next year's program shall be approved every year and officers shall be elected in even numbered years.

Sec. 2. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held each three (3) months, or upon call of the President or Executive Director. Notice of the regular meeting shall be sent in writing to all Board members at least fourteen (14) days prior to the meeting, stating the time and place of the meeting. The Board of Directors may set the time and place of subsequent meeting it desires.

Sec. 3. Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be called by the President, the Executive Director or five (5) members of the Board. Notification of the meeting shall be sent in writing to all Board members at least seven (7) days prior to the meeting, stating the time and place of subsequent meeting it desires. Emergency meetings of the Board of D Directors may be called by the President upon a minimum of twenty-four (24) hours notice.

Sec. 4. In order for the Board of Directors to transact the business of the Georgia Council at any meeting, there shall be at least fifteen (15) of its voting members present.

Article IX
Staff

Sec. 1. The staff of the Georgia Council on Human Relations shall consist of an Executive Director, Associate Director and such other professional and/or clerical staff as needed to implement and interpret the program of the Georgia Council through out the state and to perform normal staff and executive dutie:

Sec. 2. The Executive Director and the Associate Director shall be non-voting members of the Board of Directors and all committees of the Georgia Council or Executive Committee.

Sec. 3. The staff, under the direction of the Executive Director, shall keep all official records and make such reports as required by the Board of Directors.

Sec. 4. The employment, promotion and discharge of all professional staff shall be the full responsibility of the Board of Directors.

Sec. 5. The Executive Director shall have full responsibility for the employment or discharge of non-professional staff. All staff, professional and non-professional, are directly responsible to the Executive Director who is responsible to the Board of Directors.

Article X
Fiscal Year

The fiscal year shall commence on October 1 of each year.

Article XI
Financing

Sec. 1. The Georgia Council on Human Relations shall be financed by:

A. Membership dues - annual
   a. Members-at-large - $5.00
   b. Double (family) - 9.00
   c. Student - 3.00
   d. Special - Dues to be fixed at the discretion of the Executive Director.

B. Donations and contributions from individuals, churches, foundations and other organizations interested in the purposes and program of the Georgia Council.

C. Special fund raising efforts as approved by the Board of Directors.

D. The dues shall be divided equally between the local chapter and the state council as follows:
   a. Single - $2.50
   b. Double - 4.50
   c. Student - 1.50
   d. Special

Except where a local chapter has paid staff and office facilities, all dues shall be paid directly to the Georgia Council on Human Relations. Upon receipt of said dues the Georgia Council will refund to each local chapter its equal share of the dues. Where a local chapter can collect its dues, said local chapter shall remit to the Georgia Council monthly the names, addresses and an equal share of the dues.

Sec. 2. Local chapters and the Georgia Council may make financial contributions to each other under circumstances mutually convenient to both groups. The basis of such contributions shall be to meet program needs. The procedure for such contributions is left with the participating groups.

Article XII
Cooperation

The Georgia Council on Human Relations, an independent and autonomous organization, shall cooperate with other intergroup relations agencies in the South, especially the Southern Regional Council, Inc. and the State Councils on Human Relations affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

Article XIII
Political Activities

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is non-political. The Georgia Council shall in no way engage in activities supporting or opposing any candidate for public office, or lobbying for or influencing the passage of legislation.

Article XIV

All parliamentary practices and procedures not covered by this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.

Article XV
Amendments

This constitution and by-laws may be amended at any meeting of the membership provided a copy of the changes be submitted to the membership in writing at least thirty (30) days prior to the annual meeting.

Article XVI
Dissolution

In the event of dissolution, the residual assets of the organization will be turned over to one or more organizations, which themselves are exempt as organizations described in Sections 501(c)(3) and 170(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 or to the Federal, State or local government for exclusive public purposes.

THE FIELD FOUNDATION
100 EAST 85TH STREET • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10028

file

DEC 9 1970

December 7, 1970

Mr. John McCown, Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
50 Whitehall Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear John:

It was good talking with you on the phone the other day, and a pleasure to read about you in the papers. I sent down the New York Times clip (the picture doesn't do you justice, at all).

As you probably have heard, there were 18 months or so of a bad stock market. Despite that, we held our grants last year up to the same dollar total as in 1969, but this year (i.e. 1971) we simply can't, though we shall continue to grant 8%, exclusive of administration. Most of our renewals, therefore, have to be at a cut figure, and in the Georgia Council's case that will mean, for calendar year 1971, a grant of $20,000; our check for that amount will reach you shortly after the first of the year.

I appreciated your full discussion last week of the relationship of your "general fund" and your "in-kind budget" to ECCO. I think you have made the right decisions in the past, but agree with you in thinking that ECCO must not continue to be subsidized by the "general fund." At any rate, because his interest in ECCO is so great that he deserves to know what the finances and financial prospects of the Georgia Council are, I am sending a copy of this letter to Bryant George.

In our letter to you of November 26, 1968 we informed you of a grant of $15,000 for your 1969 budget. In the same letter, we said we were prepared to consider two annual renewals at the same figure, and indicated doubt of financial support after 1971. Actually, we granted more than that amount for 1970, and will again for 1971.

If any public announcement of this grant is made we would appreciate receiving a copy.

We condition the grant on the requirement that you give us a written report by the end of the grant period, describing the work carried on under this grant.

Mr. John McCown, Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations

December 7, 1970

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 imposes on us and on you certain other obligations. It is necessary that we ask you to read the attached sheet, titled "Additional Conditions of Grant." We ask that you or the appropriate official of your institution sign and return the enclosed copy of this letter, indicating agreement with all its terms and with those of the attachment.

We look forward to acknowledgment, so that we can make our payment under this grant.

With every good wish.

Sincerely,

Leslie Dunbar

Enc.
/la
cc: Bryant George
Paul Anthony

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

SUITE 462, 75 PIEDMONT AVENUE, N. E. • 404/659-4450 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS STATEWIDE NEWS April, 1971

NOTE OUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS Please note our new address and telephone number above. Y'all come and see our new office.

EMERGENCY SCHOOL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM We are happy to announce that the following chapters of the Georgia Council have been funded by the Emergency School Assistance Program: Athens, Baldwin, Cobb, Chatham, Carroll, Glynn, Hancock, Glascock, Houston and Macon. These chapters have received approximately $200,000.00, total funds, to conduct projects in their communities. They will be working with parents, students and school officials to promote quality desegregated education in all schools.

EMPHASIS ON ILLITERACY The Georgia Council state office, in conjunction with the Athens Chapter and the Chatham Chapter, sponsored three very successful tutorial workshops. Literacy Action, Inc. conducted the workshops. Utilizing the Dr. Frank Laubach technique of "Each One Teach One," anyone who can read and write can teach another person to read and write. If you know a non-reader in the Athens area who would like a tutor, contact Dr. Dwinell at 404/548-4665. In the Chatham area, contact the Savannah Public Library, or Rev. James Hooten at 912/236-8822. All of the people trained at these workshops were assigned pupils to work with, but every effort will be made to obtain tutors for anyone needing assistance.

CONGRATULATIONS to Board Member Mrs. DeJongh Franklin. Because of her outstanding work in the community, Mrs. Franklin received the Good Neighbor of the Year Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY JANUARY 15 The newly constituted board of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, comprised of Chapter Chairmen or a designated representative, and four members-at-large, passed a resolution recognizing Dr. M. L. King's birthday, January 15, as an official holiday. The Council office will be closed on that day.

ECCO, INC. The East Central Committee for Opportunity, Inc. (ECCO, INC.) continues to grow by leaps and bounds. Started through the Georgia Council on Human Relations by a grant from OEO in 1969, this community development corporation (CDC) is attracting nation-wide and even world-wide attention. The reason is simply this: under our directors skillful management this experimental project of the Georgia Council has made

MR. JOHN MCCOWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · MR. C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · MR. JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

inescapably significant impact on the social and economic conditions of Hancock County. ECCO, Inc. is a non-profit organization which is controlled by its members, all of whom live or work in Hancock County. It owns and operates several ventures which will either produce income or provide services for target area residents. Its largest business venture is a catfish farm, which will generate $1 million annually in Hancock County. Also, individual farmers will organize into coops and use ECCO as a source for supplies, expertise and financial assistance. A farmer can expect to net $250 - $400 per acre on catfish, which is more than double the average row crop. The February issue of Opportunity, a publication of OEO, devotes a full article to this project of the Georgia Council. Inquire at your local CAP agency for copies or write to: Opportunity, Public Affairs Division, OEO, 1200 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20506.

HOW PEOPLE GET POWER a book on community organizing by Si Kahn. McGraw-Hill Paperback, 128 pages, cost $2.45. Si Kahn is an organizer who has actually organized, both "inside" the system (VISTA and a CAA) and "outside" it (SNCC). This small volume is in many ways a "how-to-do-it" manual for community organizers, especially for those working in rural Southern settings. Kahn is interested in organizing the poor, but in very special ways. If you believe that our society is moving forward in togetherness, or if you want to do something for poor people, or if you think that the government and private industry will solve the problems of poverty and oppression, then this book is not for you, Kahn says. Rather, "This is a book for people who believe in people, in their dignity, in their determination, in their capabilities. It is for those who believe deeply that the problems of poor people will be solved by poor people working together." Kahn begins at the beginning, with a chapter on "Entering the Community." He then gives tips on sizing up the community, making contacts, developing local leadership, building political power, self-help strategies, and, finally, "Leaving the Community." Finally, in his "Epilogue," Kahn says: "Organizing is not about strategies, about analyses, about tactics. Organizing is about people." The book is filled with handy references to available programs with checklists for the organizer to use to evaluate where he is and where he is headed.

CHAPTER NEWS

ATHENS Since early November, the Athens Chapter has been attempting to convince the Davison's store located in downtown Athens, to really be an Equal Opportunity Employer. Despite repeated efforts by the chapter over a period of five (5) months, Davison's refuses to commit

themselves. Therefore, the Employment Committee of the Athens Chapter passed a resolution vowing to continue communications with Davison's in this matter, and requesting members and friends to express their concern by writing letters and/or returning credit cards. If you would like to support the Athens Chapter in this endeavor, send your letter or credit card to:

Mr. William Millican, Manager
Davison's
330 E. Clayton Street
Athens, Georgia 30601

Mr. Ernest Mallow, President
R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.
151 W. 34th Street
New York, New York 10001

CHATHAM Some people can't get out of jail -- two of our members couldn't get in! The Revs. J. Hooten and Wm. Dowling were members of a group touring the Chatham County jail. They found conditions appalling. A report published and circulated by the council listed some of the following conditions: Out-moded facilities, overcrowding, unsanitary toilet facilities, lack of fire exits, insect-infested food, little or no medical care, small cramped cells, the list goes on and on. Four months later, a sub-committee of the Grand Jury, investigating the jail, invited Revs. Dowling and Hooten to visit the jail with them. Chief Jailer Luke Sims refused to admit Revs. Dowling and Hooten. After completing their tour of the facility, the Grand Jury recommended that a new jail be built. Moral: Maybe it pays to visit your local jail. What does the inside of your local jail look like?

ROME The Rome Chapter is having a most interesting speaker at their April 12 meeting. Dr. Lucius Pitts, long time member and a past President of the Georgia Council, will speak at 7:30 p.m., April 12, Monday evening, at Halsey-Sinai CME Church. A New South article, describing Dr. Pitts' background, states that in 1961 "he had a growing reputation as an out-spoken young turk in Atlanta's black community, he was thorn in the white flesh of the state education establishment." Dr. Pitts left Atlanta in 1961, to assume the role of President of Miles College, a struggling Birmingham, Alabama school that had lost its accreditation in 1958. He took Miles from a $370,000 budget, to a $2.75 million annual budget, from 750 students to 1,150. And before he left, Miles College was awarded full and formal accreditation. Dr. Pitts is now President Elect of Paine College in Augusta. The Rome Chapter extends a cordial invitation to all who would like to attend this meeting.

HOUSTON The Houston Council is still very much involved with a housing rehabilitation program. It has taken a tremendous amount of time

and energy on the part of members of the Houston Council, but they persevered, and five families now live in beautiful rehabilitated houses. These houses were rehabilitated under the FHA 221H program. At present they are working with eight families. They are helping the families fill out applications, financial statements, options, etc. At culmination this project will amount to $120,000.00. The federally financed program is now called FHA 235J. Essentially it allows a low-income family an opportunity to rehabilitate his house with a low interest loan. For more information on this program, you can contact FHA.

BALDWIN our newest chapter. The Baldwin Chapter was accepted for membership in the Georgia Council at our annual meeting in November. Under the dynamic leadership of Mr. James White, the membership has grown from 106, upon admittance to 150. We could all take lessons from the leaders of this council. Their latest endeavor is an application for a Federal Credit Union Charter. Keep up the good work!

COBB The Cobb Chapter recently had a very exciting program featuring two speakers from the State Pardons and Parole Board. Mr. C. H. McDonald, Parole Supervisor, and Mr. James H. Deal, District Volunteer Coordinator, spoke on the Volunteer Program to Assist the Reentry of Parolees into Society. The gentlemen stressed the need for parolee volunteers to work with the parolee. At the same meeting the Baha'i Faith and the Cobb Chapter presented and award to the Rev. John Griggs. This award is presented annually to a person in the community who has contributed the most to human understanding and the dignity of man in Cobb County. Our congratulations to the Rev. Griggs.

AS YOU KNOW this is not "all the news that's fit to print," it is only a small sample of chapter involvement. We don't really have room to cover news from 24 chapters, but in the next issue we will try to cover those chapters not mentioned at this time. If you have some news that you would like to share with the membership, send it to Mrs. Beckie Becker, 1621 North Decatur Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30307, or send it to the council office. Better still, if you print a newsletter put us on your mailing list.

THE FORD FOUNDATION
320 EAST 43RD STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

DIVISION OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS
GOVERNMENT AND LAW

March 10, 1972

Mr. James L. Draper
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
506 Bona Allen Building
133 Luckie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Draper:

Thank you for your letter of February 25 following through on our meeting of the 14th.

What Mr. Ruffin has suggested is a possible approach. I will need now some time to consider various aspects of this including whether or not money can be identified. Also, we would make a limited one effort grant, but it would have to be related to similar activities elsewhere.

We are in the process of developing related activities. Hopefully, out of this effort will come a modest but more widespread program. I estimate that it will be approximately 6 - 8 weeks before I will know the outcome of our other explorations. You may expect to hear from me at that time. In the meantime, without unduly building up expectations, may I suggest that all of you give some careful thought to the details of executing a project such as this.

Sincerely yours,

Christopher F. Edley

Christopher F. Edley
Officer in Charge

cc: Mr. George Esser ✓

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

FEB 25 12 54 PM '72

FOUNDATION

February 23, 1972

Mr. Chris Edley
Ford Foundation
320 E. 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Edley:

Please accept the thanks of Mrs. Becker, Mr. Glustrom and me for the time you were able to give us on February 14.

Since meeting with you we have discussed with several people the notion we put before you for getting more black lawyers into the rural areas of Georgia. There seems to be general agreement with your idea of meeting the obvious needs of such areas by beefing up the staffs of some of the firms already active in the general field of civil rights in the state.

For example, Jack Ruffin of Augusta suggested that if an area of east Georgia were selected, he could supervise the work of the young lawyer at first by being in close telephone contact and could act in a backup capacity if that were needed. Mrs. Becker and I both feel this might be better than adding a staff member to our office who would be spending half his time on our work and half on legal matters. In that case, the lines of authority and responsibility might become confused, to the detriment of both programs.

I should appreciate hearing your reactions to these thoughts so that we may pursue the matter to its obvious conclusion. Mr. Ruffin said he would be willing to come to New York, if necessary, to discuss the matter further with you at your convenience.

Looking forward to working with you.

Very truly yours,

6863

Jim Draper

James L. Draper

JD:pp

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

Thought you would be interested in this

Jim Draper
4/6/72

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

April 3, 1972

Mr. Geoffrey Faux
Center for Community
Economic Development
1878 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140

Dear Mr. Faux:

Of the 37,429,120 Acres in Georgia,
25,000,000 are classed as forest and
5,000,000 are owned by paper companies.

County totals owned by paper and/or turpentine companies range from zero to 90% with all-rural counties having, as would be expected, the largest acreages in forest and the largest percentages owned by paper companies.

But this is only part of the story. A growing number of acres now are in what the University of Georgia calls the "Third Forest" category, owned not by farmers or timber of paper concerns, but by banks and private investors. Paper and lumber companies, beset by lower profit margins, the Nixon Recession and higher wage rates, are encouraging the "Third Forest" development; they themselves now provide the only markets for the forest acres, since small loggers and crossroads sawmills have been forced out of the picture by the economics of scale. There is a widely-held but undocumented belief that paper companies divide the state into areas of interest.

In addition, the pulp companies are investing heavily in new giant harvesting machines, which cost a minimum of $100,000 and which chew trees to wood chips in one noissome field operation, disgorging themselves into huge dump trucks which take the loads to nearby rail sidings. Then the denuded hills are plowed by huge crawler tractors and replanted---all untouched by human hands.

There are sharp differences of opinion within the University of Georgia itself between the Forestry Department, (which conducts research in genetics, plant food and water conversion into tons of cellulose, etc., in close cooperation with the paper companies)

and the Sociology Department, which is concerned over the effects of land concentration on human migration and human misery.

Bankers also are divided. The Atlanta institutions, with their plush computor-equipped trust departments reaping benefits for themselves and their clients, like to buy the pine tracts, already nicely assembled into handy packages, title-researched and ready for State and U.S. subsidized improving and planting. There also is the capital gains tax advantage---you own the land a few years and sell it to a friend with only 50% of the profit taxable. And land does go up.

Some small-town banks, however, bitterly criticize the "gobbling up of our counties" and incidentally are fighting rearguard actions in the General Assembly to prevent unlimited expansion of giant Atlanta banks' branches into more corners of the state.

Clinch County's 513,563 acres are 90% (472,000 acres) owned by paper and turpentine interests. Camden County has 361,159 acres, of which at least 204,000 are owned or controlled by paper firms. Of Ware County's 379,763 acres, 158,508 are in the names of paper firms, including 49,941 owned by ITT Rayonier. McIntosh County has 226,470 acres, 134,501 owned by paper companies, with Union Camp's 70,629 the largest single entity. Some 71,000 of Hancock County's 294,866 acres are in paper companies' hands, with Continental Can Company holding 31,423.

The companies whose names appear prominently on Georgia ownership lists include: Brunswick Pulp and Paper, Container Corporation of America, Continental Can Company, Gillman Paper Co., International Paper, Owens-Illinois, ITT Rayonier, Georgia-Pacific, St. Regis Paper Company, Thiokol Chemical, Armstrong Cork, Cox Woodlands, and Kimberly-Clark.

This isn't the whole story, but it certainly is enough to indicate some of the dimensions of the problem.

The implications in terms of undelegated authority by the few over the lives of the many are obvious.

Sincerely,

James L. Draper

JLD:mc

ccs: Mr. Thomas Wahman, Director
Rockefeller Bros. Fund
Suite 5450
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York 10020

Mr. Boren Chertkov
Counsel
Subcommittee on Migratory Labor
252 Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Mr. William Spring
Subcommittee on Manpower and Poverty
Room 401 - Annex
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director and Secretary
Field Foundation, Inc.
100 East 85th Street
New York, New York 10028

April 10, 1972

Dr. Jerry Banks
225 North Avenue N.W.
School of Industrial and Systems Engineering
Atlanta, Georgia 30332

Dear Jerry:

Attached is a copy of the outline of a rural effort sketched by Albert Mayer of New York, which I discussed with you recently.

As soon as you've had time to digest this set of ideas, I'd like to meet again to firm up our thoughts for sending to Mr. Mayer. I have several suggestions and you undoubtedly will disagree with me on some points.

You will recognize that some of Mr. Mayer's concepts are remarkably similar to the ones you expressed in the outline proposal for the Southwest Georgia test project.

I want to go over Mr. Mayer's ideas also with George Esser as soon as he arrives to take over as Director of the Southern Regional Council. Mr. Esser and I used a similar model several years ago in Eastern North Carolina and I believe it has worked rather well.

Call me when you're ready to discuss this outline.

Sincerely,

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

Attachment

ccs: Mr. Albert Mayer
Mr. George Esser

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

April 28, 1972

Mr. Boren Chertkov
Counsel
Subcommittee on Migratory Labor
252 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Boren:

The tabulation below of acreages owned and/or leased by paper companies in Louisiana is from a 1969 publication obtained from the Louisiana Forestry Commission. It cannot be regarded as complete, since unrecorded leases on many more thousands of acres of pulpwood do not appear in this compilation. In addition, tracts of less than 500 acres were not listed. Nor were large tracts owned by oil companies and other firms and individuals who sell pulpwood on tonnage or cordage basis and who thus have no leases to record.

Assessors' classifications of forest lands in the state include the following:

Hardwood	3,810,665 acres
Longleaf pine	371,502
Other pine	7,822,118
Reforestation land	256,957
Tidewater cypress	412,005
Miscellaneous	1,927,586
TOTAL	14,600,833

I ran a tape on International Paper's Ownership and leases and came to a total of 504,904 acres.

Crown-Zellerbach, which has a plant at Bogalusa, and Continental Can, with a mill at Hodge, also are major figures. All three firms have pervasive influences on local and state political and economic life.

A similar list is being prepared in Mississippi and will be sent to us by Lieutenant Governor Winter as soon as it is completed. It will be sent on to you.

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

The tabulations of Louisiana acreage follow:

Allen Parish

La Bokay Corp (gets mail at Boise-Southern Corp)	68,489
Owens-Illinois	6,115
International Paper Co.	1,770
Crosby Chemicals, Inc.(leased to Crown-Zellerbach)	11,999
L. M. Feagin et al (leased to Calcasiew Paper Co.)	6,621

Avogelles Parish

International Paper Co.	1,119
Alexandria Land & Lumber Co.,Inc.(leased to International Paper)	2,241
Lee Lumber Co.(leased to International Paper)	1,519

Beauregard Parish

Crown-Zellerbach	29,319
Owens-Illinois	44,847
Crosby Chemicals, Inc.(leased to Crown-Zellerbach)	37,846
Tenneco Chemicals, Inc.(leased to Boise Southern)	18,854
International Paper Co.	13,535
Atlantic Richfield Co. & Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. (leased to Calcasiew Paper Co.)	14,455
Wm. T. Burton Industries Inc.(leased to Calcasiew Paper Co.)	3,205

Bienville Parish

Continental Can Co.	59,186
International Paper Co.	6,972
W. L. Hamner(leased to Continental Can)	1,794
L. T. Fry(leased to Continental Can)	1,257
Mrs. Effie H. Connell (leased to Continental Can)	11,115
Southern Natural Gas (" " " ")	965
James E. Smitherman (" " " ")	850
Charles G. Johnson (" " " ")	817
T. J. Cummings (" " " ")	686
L. M. Hays (" " " ")	675
Mower Bros. (" " " ")	630
Fredna T. Todd (" " " ")	628
L. T. Frey, Jr. (" " " ")	538

Bossier Parish

Olinkraft Inc.	28,655
Margaretta H. Wurtsbaugh et al (leased to International Paper Co.)	9,462
International Paper Co.	2,660
Louise B. Elgin et al (leased to International Paper)	2,166

Caddo Parish

Olinkraft Inc.	1,986
International Paper Co.	1,512

Calcasiew Parish

International Paper Co.	665

Caldwell Parish

Olinkraft Inc.	67,761
International Paper Co.	20,570

Catahoula Parish

International Paper Co.	59,175
Georgia Pacific Corporation	1,651

Claiborne Parish

Continental Can Co.	4,426
F. E. Shackelford (leased to Continental Can)	588
J. M. Phillips Estate et al (leased to Continental Can)	564
Grady D. Buckner Estate et al (leased to Continental Can)	560

Concordia Parish

International Paper Co.	644
Panola Land & Development Co. (leased to R. F. Learned, Natchez, Miss., who generally contracts with International Paper Co.)	17,490

DeSota Parish

International Paper Co.	38,608
Continental Can Co.	14,369

East Carroll Parish

Panola Plantation, Inc. (leased to R. F. Learned)	1,000

East Feliciana Parish

F. W. Riemers (leased to International Paper)	12,560
International Paper Co.	984
Crown-Zellerbach Corp.	630

Evangeline Parish

W. T. Burton Industries (leased to Calcasiew Paper)	729

Grant Parish

International Paper Co.	35,662
Continental Can Co.	704
Georgia Pacific Corp.	19,011
Olinkraft Inc.	6,837
Lee Lumber Co. (leased to International Paper Co.)	1,190
Capps, Grisham & Oglesby (leased to Continental Can)	630

Jackson Parish

Continental Can Co.	37,063
Olinkraft, Inc.	33,744
Lucille Guess Stewart (leased to Continental Can)	4,618
T. K. Giddens et al (" " " ")	1,916
Lester C. Ewing (" " " ")	1,055

LaSalle Parish

International Paper Co.	64,780

Lincoln Parish

Continental Can Co.	2,947
Olinkraft, Inc.	888
G. P. Brown (leased to Continental Can)	617

Livingston Parish

Crown-Zellerbach Corp.	123,802
International Paper Co.	1,489
F. W. Reimers et al(leased to International Paper)	14,624

Madison Parish

St. Francisville Paper Co.	2,293

Morehouse Parish

Georgia-Pacific Corp	78,308
International Paper Co.	3,930

Natchitoches Parish

Boise Southern	41,901
International Paper Co.	8,572
Continental Can Co.	7,821
Chopin Lumber Co.(leased to International Paper)	4,247
Poland & Hefner (leased to International Paper)	3,788
T. K. Giddens et al(leased to Continental Can)	1,230
Carter Oil Co.(leased to Boise Southern)	977

Quachita Parish

Olinkraft Inc.	46,782
International Paper Co.	2,452

Rapides Parish

International Paper Co.	8,800
Georgia Pacific Corp.	3,571
Calcasiew Paper Co.	1,884
Pineville Kraft Corp.	762
Humble Oil & Refining Co.(leased to Crown-Zellerbach)	26,093
Lee Lumber Co.(leased to International Paper)	13,181
Alexandria Land & Lumber(leased to International Paper)	10,683
Wm. T. Burton Industries(leased to Calcasiew Paper)	9,368
Chopin Lumber Co.(leased to International Paper)	1,127

Red River Parish

International Paper Co.	24,140

Sabine Parish

Boise Southern Company	153,512
International Paper Co.	77,087
Continental Can Co.	21,247
Crown Zellerbach	1,646

St. Helena Parish

F. W. Reimers et al (leased to International Paper)	59,860
Crown Zellerbach	25,634
Georgia-Pacific	1,811
International Paper Co.	1,348

St. John the Baptist Parish

Garyville Land Co., Inc. (c/o US Plywood-Champion Papers)	8,275

St. Tammany Parish

Edward B. Poitevent et al (leased to Crown Zellerbach)	45,000
Crown Zellerbach	1,648

Tangipahoa Parish

Lake Superior Piling Co. (c/o F.W. Reimers, Est., who usually leases to International Paper Co.)	19,190
F. W. Reimers et al (leased to Bennett & Peters, a pulpwood company)	18,510
Samuel Zemurray (leased to Bennett & Peters)	12,000
Crown Zellerbach	10,274
International Paper Co.	8,144
Georgia Pacific Co.	916

Union Parish	
Olinkraft	111,464
Continental Can Co.	3,680
Georgia Pacific Corp.	1,683
Vernon Parish	
Boise Southern Co.	86,219
Owens-Illinois	38,942
International Paper Co.	14,892
Continental Can Co.	500
Washington Parish	
Crown Zellerbach	176,326
Webster Parish	
International Paper Co.	9,140
West Feliciann Parish	
St. Regis Pulp & Paper Corp.	2,654
Crown Zellerbach	1,017
St. Francisville Paper Co.	864
Winn Parish	
Olinkraft, Inc.	88,860
Georgia Pacific Corp.	38,102
Harwell L. Allen et al (leased to Continental Can)	2,677
J. E. Carter " " " "	2,629
Martha B. Allison et al " " " "	1,120
W. N. Reynolds Co. " " " "	960

Very truly yours,

Jim Draper

James L. Draper

CCS: Mr. Geoffrey Faux
Center for Community Economic Development
1878 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140

Mr. William Spring
Subcommittee on Manpower & Poverty
Rm 401 Annex, Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
The Field Foundation
100 East 85th Street
New York, New York 10028

Mr. George Esser
Southern Regional Council
52 Fairlie Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Mr. Albert Mayer
31 Union Square
New York, New York 10003

Mr. Randolph Robinson
Route 1 Box 97
Lorman, Mississippi 39096

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

May 1, 1972

Honorable Samuel J. Simmons
Assistant Secretary For Equal Opportunity
U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Washington, D.C. 20414

Dear Sam:

The force of your actions in seeking equal housing rights for all Americans has been interesting to me not only because of your remarkable successes but also because of our past acquaintance.

And while I recognize the urgency of your focusing on metropolitan situations because of the serious conditions there, it seems to me that the time has come for greater attention on small-city and urban housing.

It is on this kind of housing that important preventive economic medicine can be practiced. The migration of millions of unprepared rural persons to equally unprepared cities is continuing. It is continuing because there is insufficient national determination to solve the intertwined rural problems of housing, job opportunity, education and medical care. Housing is one of the critical factors in the declining rural economy.

Albany, Georgia, is an interesting case in point. The pictures enclosed with this letter show the totally segregated housing projects operated by the Albany Housing Authority. What they do not show is the stark contrast between maintenance of the all-white housing and that in the all-black projects.

I believe, Sam, that you should see the Albany situation with your own eyes. I know you would agree that it represents blatant disregard of every civil rights statute of the past 10 years, that it is an open violation of every equal rights pronouncement you or anyone else in HUD has made, and that there is no possible excuse for its continuing.

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

This is only one example of many, many similar situations in rural areas and small cities of the South.

I offer my assistance in whatever way you can use it. Albany is a good place to start.

Sincerely,

Jim Draper

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

Enclosures

ccs: Senator Edward Brooke
Mrs. Mary Moss Young
Mrs. Louis D. Becker
Mr. George Esser
Mr. Randolph Robinson
Mr. Curtis Atkinson
Mr. John Ruffin
Mr. Bernard Parks

George Esser

MAY 10 1972

Thought you would be interested in this.

Jim Draper

GEORGIA COUNCIL
ON HUMAN RELATIONS

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Peter Schuck and Harrison Wellford

DEMOCRACY AND THE GOOD LIFE IN A COMPANY TOWN

The case of St. Mary's, Georgia

Dr. Carl Drury is a thirty-two-year-old general practitioner in St. Mary's, a paper-mill town of 5,200 in Camden County, Georgia. He drives a Lincoln Continental, belongs to the AMA, and plays a sizzling game of golf on Georgia's country-club circuit. His practice covers three counties of marsh and moss-draped woodland in Georgia's southeast corner, between the Okefenokee Swamp and the sea. He grew up in nearby Vidalia, married his high-school sweetheart, fathered five children, and in every detail seems the apotheosis of the small-town American on his way up.

In the spring of 1970, Dr. Drury went to a political meeting in Camden County and found himself greeted with a standing ovation. In a rural Georgia county where the professional class can be counted on the fingers of one hand, it was natural for the local doctor to be drafted into politics. What was unnatural was that Drury, in running for office in Camden County, would also be running for his life. And for a long time no one, from Jacksonville to Washington, seemed to give a damn.

DRURY'S STORY IS THE STORY of that flourishing anachronism in American democracy, the company town. The young doctor moved his family to Georgia's paper belt in 1967. As a doctor he shared one maverick trait with the bootleggers, retired Catholic priests, fishermen, and pensioners in the community—he earned his living independent of the paper mills that dominate the economy and politics of coastal Georgia.

Union Camp in Savannah, Interstate Paper in Riceboro, Brunswick Paper in Brunswick, Gilman Paper in St. Mary's, Rayonier in Fernandina Beach. As you drive south on the Piney Coast Highway from Savannah to Jacksonville, the mills rise up from the marshes one by one, evoking martial images—a medieval landscape of turrets dwarfing the quiet villages below.

A century ago the region was famous for duels between feuding gentry whose cotton and rice plantations supported a stable, traditional social structure. Later, in the Twenties and Thirties, the paper mills swept across southeastern Georgia like Sherman's army, destroying the last vestiges of that society and giving birth to a new order. White farmers and sharecroppers (and a few blacks), anxious to escape a collapsing agrarian economy, left the soil by the thousands to join the new industrial army in the mills. By World War II, cotton had yielded to loblolly pine as the area's staple cash crop, paper mills had displaced the plantations, and the farm worker had become a mill worker. These dramatic and jarring transformations left few institutions unchanged, and local politics was not spared. Where a county's political and economic power had been shared by a small rural elite, it now tended to flow toward a single terminus—the local paper mill. In St. Mary's, this flow swelled to torrential dimensions.

At a distance, St. Mary's seems a most unlikely stage for melodrama. It appears peaceful, prosperous, self-sufficient, evoking an unmistakable sense of place. According to signs beside the dead-end road into town, it is the second oldest settlement in America. Local historians say that Spanish explorers prowling through Florida in search of the Fountain of Youth lingered here. Even the mill's pollution, which blackens the town's rivers and fouls its air with smoke and stench, has not succeeded in utterly despoiling the beauty of the natural setting. Quiet streets pass beneath arches of majestic live oaks bearded with strands of Spanish moss. Magnolias and slash pine shade even the poorest homes. And only the sinuous Cumberland Sound separates St. Mary's from Cumberland Island, a former Carnegie retreat and one of America's few remaining undeveloped estuarine areas.

By the standards of most small Georgia towns, St. Mary's is prosperous; unemployment is low

Peter Schuck is an attorney and a consultant to Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law in Washington. Harrison Wellford, first executive director of The Center, is the author of Sowing the Wind, *a study of food safety and environmental politics, to be published this spring.*

and per capita income relatively high. Mill hands live in neat, commodious ranch houses, watch color TV sets, and spend lazy weekend afternoons fishing from their motorboats. Because of St. Mary's small size and isolation, its citizens know and interact with each other with an immediacy and directness impossible in a more cosmopolitan setting. Its children are delivered by three local doctors, are baptized in a handful of churches, and attend the same schools. Adults shop at the same stores, seek credit at the two banks in town, and (with the exception of one person) all register Democratic.

But the ties that bind may also strangle, and one commonality dwarfs all others in St. Mary's: about 1,800 residents, practically all of the town's breadwinners, are employed by the Gilman Paper Company. The Gilman family's relation with St. Mary's began over thirty years ago. Charles Gilman, whose father had built the original family mill in Vermont, watched the pilgrimage of paper mills toward the pines and cheap labor of the South and decided to follow suit. In 1941 he opened the St. Mary's mill. When the family sold the Vermont facility in 1967, only the St. Mary's mill remained. The two Gilman brothers, Howard and Charles, Jr., now live in New York, absentee owners of a wholly Southern operation. Day-to-day control rests in the hands of the mill's resident manager, George W. Brumley. Brumley came to St. Mary's as a young chemist shortly after the mill opened, and quickly scrambled to the top. He runs the company—and the company, most St. Marians attest, runs the town.

When Carl Drury entered politics, he had no intention of playing David to the mill's Goliath. Drury decided to run in the Democratic primary (still tantamount to election in coastal Georgia) for the office of state representative from the 66th District, which includes Camden, Brantley, and Charlton counties. His opponent was his next-door neighbor, Robert Harrison, a forty-seven-year-old attorney who had held the seat virtually unopposed since 1965. Harrison was the central figure in a political machine that, with the support of the Gilman Paper Company and a few large landowners, had ruled Camden County for more than two decades.

At first Drury's chances seemed bleak. The Gilman mill had been known to use its economic muscle to back its candidates. Political loyalty was a sine qua non of advancement at the mill. Blacks in St. Mary's accounted for 40 per cent of the electorate and traditionally voted as a bloc for the mill's candidate. ("On election night in St. Mary's nigra section," said one political veteran, "twenty dollar bills are as common as leaves under an oak tree.") Against these odds, Drury ran a populist campaign, charging the mill and other large landowners with evading taxes; he denounced the air and water pollution caused by the mill, and identified himself with the working man. By picturing Harrison as a tool of "special interests," Drury made public issues of the complaints about conflicts of interest and mill dominance that had

"The worker who does move to St. Mary's is drawn into an intricate web of economic and financial relationships, the strands of which all lead back to the mill."

Jeanne Rasmussen

been whispered about for years. Harrison, placed on the defensive, stressed his seniority and counterattacked with charges that Drury wanted to be a "dictator."

Drury's biggest boost came from a fortuitous convergence of events. Outside St. Mary's there was countywide bitterness over the mill's interference in a school bond referendum. As a result the consolidated high school had been moved to St. Mary's, forcing many children to be bused over 120 miles each day. There were also labor troubles at the mill that galvanized many workers into silent opposition to Harrison, the mill's candidate. By capitalizing on these events, and on Harrison's growing personal unpopularity, Drury narrowly won the election, losing in St. Mary's but piling up votes in that part of the legislative district beyond the mill's reach.

Drury's victory shocked St. Mary's. A man had tweaked the nose of the giant and gotten away with it. And the man lived in St. Mary's.

THE ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE of the people of Camden County, and particularly St. Mary's, on the Gilman Paper Company is awesome. Not only does the company directly employ almost all of the city's working population, it indirectly supports, through the effects of its payroll and purchases, much of the population of Camden County as well. (The only other large industry in the county is Thiokol, which employs only 300 workers.) The county's traditional industries—agriculture, saw mills, fishing and shrimping—offer few alternatives. Farming and the timber industry provide few jobs for skilled labor. The mill long ago turned the St. Mary's River, a natural haven for shrimp, into a black, fetid brew of oils and acids. Many of the shrimp boats now go as far as the Gulf of Mexico to make their catch, and the St. Mary's wharf is virtually desolate. L. C. Ballenger, one of the last shrimpers in St. Mary's, gazes at the mill across the miasmic river that used to provide his livelihood. "They're destroying my business, slowly but surely. It's only a matter of time." To prove his point, he throws a crab caught elsewhere into the water. It scurries to the shore and dies.

Many people in St. Mary's and neighboring towns are convinced that the mill, in order to preserve its monopoly over the labor force and the politics of the area, actively discourages new employers from locating in the town. No new industry has come to St. Mary's for many years. Yet the town boasts a municipal airport that would be the envy of many larger towns. Nearby Kings Bay Terminal is the site of a massive, Army-built deepwater port complete with a floodlit concrete pier, rail terminal, and warehouses, as well as almost 8,000 acres of undeveloped land. The St. Mary's Chamber of Commerce is completely inactive. Although it is the largest town in the area, St. Mary's has no hotel or motel, and there is no tourist trade.

The mill traditionally required all its workers

to live in St. Mary's. While the last union contract won exemption from this requirement, mill executives sometimes informally pressure supervisors and other salaried employees to move to St. Mary's if they want to move up in the company hierarchy.

The worker who does move to St. Mary's is drawn into an intricate web of economic and financial relationships, the strands of which all lead back to the mill. He has probably bought his house from the major real estate company in St. Mary's, controlled by the Brumley family. He has probably mortgaged his house and car to St. Mary's State Bank, also controlled by Brumley, and purchased life and homeowner insurance from Flem Hall, the cashier at this bank. The mortgage funds probably came from First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Brunswick, of which Brumley is a director and for which Robert Harrison is local attorney. The worker's attorney is probably Harrison or his partner, the only two lawyers in town. The zoning, taxes, and services in his neighborhood are controlled by a city council beholden in countless ways to Brumley and his lieutenants, Robert Harrison and St. Mary's mayor Richard Daley.

St. Mary's is the indentured servant of the Gilman mill. Drury, more as a symbol than as a real power, threatened this relationship.

Drury's postelection euphoria evaporated a few weeks after his victory, when he received a phone call from Dr. Barker. "Blackie" Barker is the doctor for the Gilman paper mill and a key member of the St. Mary's political machine. Portly, with a florid face, Barker had always been outwardly cordial to Drury. Almost apologetically, he confided that he had learned that affidavits had been prepared charging Drury with the rape of one of Drury's patients, sixteen-year-old Suzanne Bloodworth. She was the daughter of Henry Bloodworth, a Gilman mill worker and an active supporter of Robert Harrison. The girl charged that Drury had raped her in her hospital room while she was recuperating from a tonsillectomy. Rape is a capital offense in Georgia. "Carl," Barker said, "you know it's a lie and I know it's a lie. You're a lot better doctor than I'll ever be, and I hate to see you get hurt so early in your career." Barker said that he was calling as a friend and that he believed he could get George Brumley and Harrison to persuade Henry Bloodworth to drop the charges if Drury would leave the state and refuse to take his seat in the legislature.

Drury was stunned. During the campaign, rumors had circulated that the young doctor had performed illegal abortions and took an uncommon interest in his female patients. Drury had dismissed these stories as cheap gutter politics that would be forgotten after Election Day. Now, it appeared, his optimism had been premature; his opponents were prepared to go further. Drury told Barker that he would have to think his proposal over, and hung up. He then summoned his Brunswick lawyer, Blynn Taylor, and arranged a second call from Barker, ostensibly to firm up the offer. With Taylor listening in on the extension, Drury got Barker's assurance that "the others" had agreed to the terms of the offer.

A rape charge, however baseless, is a terrifying specter in politics, especially for a doctor with many female patients. As one St. Marian remarked, "You know how women are. They tend to believe that where there's smoke there's fire." Nevertheless, Drury decided to hold his ground and call his opponent's bluff. A few days later, three teenage girls and a young housewife swore out affidavits charging the doctor with rape and aggravated sexual assault. In swift succession, a movement was initiated to deny Drury his seat in the state legislature, the state medical board suspended his medical license, and a grand jury was convened to hear the criminal charges.

"An estimated five million Americans live in company towns where checks and balances vital to democracy have been overwhelmed by the economic power of one corporate employer."

"I LOVE THE LAW," Robert Harrison confided as we settled down to talk in his immaculate, paneled office. Pillar of the county bar, state legislator for three terms, leading candidate for a local judgeship, Harrison cuts an impressive figure. His appearance, indeed his whole manner, belies the image of a man suspected of involvement in sordid affairs. He is polite, even courtly, to his visitors. Of medium height, with a trim figure for a man nearing his fiftieth year, Harrison is articulate, urbane, and outwardly confident. His smile is quick but controlled and, together with his eyes, which do not smile at all, seems out of step with his hearty politician's manner.

"Carl Drury called me power hungry because I represent so many groups down here, but that just isn't so. I am proud of local government. You can hardly find a lawyer willing to represent small governmental bodies nowadays, but I *like* to do it." For many years, Harrison has been the man to see in Camden County, or, for that matter, southeast Georgia. As local attorney for the mill, he has instant access to the biggest hirer, firer, and buyer in the area. He is also attorney for the City of St. Mary's, the local hospital, the tax board, the larger of the two banks, the telephone company, the housing authority, and the urban renewal authority, as well as most of the other organizations, businesses, and people in St. Mary's. He is attorney for the neighboring city of Kingsland and the county of Charlton. Until recently fired, he was also attorney for Camden County and his native city of Folkston (a major population center in the legislative district). Finally, Harrison was, until Carl Drury's recent victory, the state legislator from the 66th District.

Almost no tax is levied, ordinance passed, mortgage foreclosed, estate planned, or divorce arranged in Camden County without Robert Harrison's having had a hand in it. His many roles as private, corporate, and governmental attorney have made him, in effect, the trustee of the county's secrets, the arbiter of its private life.

He has also been chairman of the grievance committee of the local bar. Harrison, therefore, knows where the bodies are buried—and, if he wishes, how best to dig them up.

Since the mill is Harrison's client, as well as the largest taxpayer and owner of the most valuable property in the county, many of his actions as city and county attorney, or as state legislator, would seem to raise questions of conflict of interest and allegiance. Robert Harrison does not agonize over such issues. "That is simply not a problem," he says. "Everybody knows the positions I hold."

Harrison's record suggests that he is clear in his own mind where his first allegiance lies.* In his years in the legislature, he sponsored a number of bills that advanced the interests of George Brumley and the Gilman Paper Company. One bill gave the mill special tax concessions in St. Mary's; another required the town to turn over some city streets to the company.

*One of Harrison's most ambitious acts of service to these interests occurred in early 1969 when he introduced Georgia Resolution #688 designed to allow a local land company to develop nearby Cumberland Island. The bill failed when it became known that Charles Fraser, the multimillionaire developer of Hilton Head, and head of the land company, was one of Harrison's clients. Brumley's son was vice-president of Fraser's development company.

Dr. Carl Drury with a patient.

As city attorney, Harrison has never challenged a 1961 property tax agreement between the City of St. Mary's and the mill, an agreement that impoverishes the city and may well be illegal. Why has he not sued to invalidate the agreement and recover back taxes from the company? "The agreement might well be legally vulnerable," the lawyer says. "But it only has a few more years to run anyway." In fact, the agreement includes no termination date.

Harrison bears no great affection for the young doctor who lives next door. He describes Drury as bent upon total domination and control of local government. Many in St. Mary's believe that Harrison orchestrated the attempts to brand Drury a rapist. Harrison insists that his involvement was limited strictly to his role as an attorney for some of the principals. "I knew about what Drury did to those girls for a full year before he was charged, but I kept out of it." Why, then, did he not go to the police rather than allow so dangerous a man to continue practicing medicine on female patients? "I can't answer that," he replies, and turns to another subject. Harrison categorically denies having had anything to do with the affidavits.

With Drury fighting for his life, young Jeanne Lee Onofrey, who had claimed to have witnessed sexual intercourse between Drury and the Bloodworth girl, dramatically recanted. In an affidavit sworn on February 1, 1971, and presented to the grand jury several days later, Miss Onofrey stated that she had based her charge against Drury on what the Bloodworth girl had told her had happened, not on what she had seen. The affidavit continued:

Q. Under what circumstances did you sign this affidavit [referring to her earlier affidavit in which she claimed to have seen Dr. Drury have intercourse with the Bloodworth girl in Drury's home]?

A. I went to Mr. Harrison's office. He told me that if I didn't go that I would be subpoenaed to go.

Q. Did you actually see everything that happened that you stated in your affidavit, did you actually see these things happen?

A. No, I didn't.

Q. Who wrote out the affidavit for you?

A. Mr. Harrison.

Q. Did you sign the affidavit because you believed it would help your friend and by signing the affidavit you would not be subpoenaed?

A. Yes.

Q. At any point while you were in Mr. Harrison's office did you tell him that you didn't see any of these things?

A. Yes, I told him that I didn't see one thing and he said that it was all right, that it was the truth so he would put it down there.

Q. And he did include this in the affidavit even after you told him you didn't see it?

A. He said it was done in my presence and

that was what the affidavit said so he put it down.

Q. But you didn't actually see it happen?

A. No, I didn't.

Another girl, Vanessa Carter, who had sworn that she had witnessed Drury rape the Bloodworth girl in an adjacent hospital bed, told her father that she had lied, according to Juvenile Court records. "It's all politics, Daddy," she said.

On February 6, 1971, the grand jury rejected the charges against Dr. Drury. Subsequently the state medical board, after hearing wildly contradictory testimony from the girls at a hearing in Atlanta, restored Drury's medical license. Drury took his seat in the state legislature without further challenge.

A difference of degree

IN ITS SUBJUGATION TO THE MILL, St. Mary's differs from hundreds of other company towns only in degree. An estimated five million Americans live in company towns where checks and balances vital to democracy have been overwhelmed by the economic power of one corporate employer.

The fate of Drury, who in an economic sense is perhaps the least vulnerable man in the community, has immobilized with fear anyone else who might be inclined to challenge the mill's power. St. Marians do not need to be told the price of opposition. The comment of one mill worker is typical: "I have a wife, three children, and a mortgage. I am not going to jeopardize them just to give the mill a kick in the ass. The mill knows it and I know it."

When opposition does occur, however, the mill acts without delay or scruple. Take the case of Bob Smith, assistant personnel manager at the mill. Smith worked under Jim Talley, who in turn reported to "Pete" Peterson, director of industrial relations. Smith's chief complaint was that each election year he had to set aside his other work in order to lick stamps, disburse funds, and do other campaign work. "The Gilman political machine," Smith states, "was headquartered right in Jim Talley's office. He was in charge of Gilman's 'special projects.' " According to Smith, Talley directed the campaigns of Harrison and Daley from that office and would call on Smith at all hours to run political errands. "It was part of my job, that's all," Smith recalls.

In the summer of 1970, when Drury's campaign against Harrison was gaining momentum, Smith was called in to meet with Talley and Peterson. "They told me to go down to the bag plant, spend all the time and money I needed, and find out who was going to vote for Drury. All of the men who were Drury supporters would be terminated." He was told that they already knew about Buddy Dietz and Brian Lynn (both subsequently fired). "I didn't want to get involved. Those men down at the bag plant were my friends, and I didn't want to sneak around spying on them. When I told that to Peterson, he said, 'Either you get that damned list or that's it.' " Smith still refused to go along. That evening he wrote to Atlanta in search of another job. He left St. Mary's for good in October 1970. "St. Mary's was my home. My best friends still live there. But it would have been suicide to stay after that."

After the Harrison-Drury campaign of 1970, a few employees at the mill and at mill-dominated businesses like the St. Mary's Bank were peremptorily fired for being "on the wrong side." Some pro-Drury businessmen who sold to the mill were told they would receive no more mill patronage. Insurance was mysteriously canceled, credit suddenly dried up, and purchase orders were summarily redirected. A Chevrolet dealer in nearby Kingsland lost $52,000 of mill business overnight when his support of Drury became known.

Some of the victims were not even politically active but were simply suspected of consorting with the Drury group.

Brian Lynn, ex-shift supervisor at the Gilman bag plant, sits alone in his small, tidy house, trying for the thousandth time to make sense of what has happened. He springs to the screen door to greet us. "I'm mighty glad you came. I don't know what to do." Twelve years with the mill, lots of seniority, steadily promoted, never any trouble with anyone, then abruptly fired. "I knew I'd never make executive, but I thought I was doing fine." He is vintage Stakhanovite: bulldog face, rawboned, disciplined, solid. A team player. "The only time in nine years I ever stepped out of line was when some of the men were goofing off, slowing down production. I reported them and they raised a fuss. Nothing happened. That couldn't be it, that was a long time ago." Well, exactly how *did* they do it? Lynn starts from the beginning, goes into endless detail, not knowing what we consider relevant. It is a narrative committed to memory over many sleepless nights, consisting of fragments that he hopes will jell, if only by dogged trial and error, into some meaningful pattern. And then that Friday afternoon. He is deep into his story now, embroidering it with a sense of approaching climax. The not unusual call to the front office. Lynn finds a replacement, washes up, and heads for the executive area. Hearty banter with his men on the way out. He thinks for a moment of his wife in the Jacksonville hospital. Then the good-natured flirting with the receptionist as he goes in. Plopping down in the easy chair in good old Jim Jordan's office, casual greetings, a standard jibe at Jim's cushy office job. But Jim, of all things, looks strangely embarrassed, even annoyed. He wastes no time. "Brian, we are overstaffed in the gummed tape unit, and you have been elected to be terminated." Jordan hurries on. "I know you must have a thousand questions but I don't have any of the answers. Go pick up your check, clear everything out of your locker, and never set foot in the plant again."

There is a long silence. Lynn sits passively, looking at his feet, occasionally glancing distractedly at the color TV. Finally, he lifts his

eyes in a gaze that both implores our help and recognizes our inability to help. "Why me?" Lynn asks of no one in particular. "I don't mess in politics, I don't drink, I ain't no whore hopper." What about the rumors circulated by mill executives that Lynn was participating in political meetings out at the airport? "Hell, I got a friend there, Ray Sheppard, who lives in a trailer at the airport. I visit him sometimes and we talk about what's going on and things. Sometimes, other people are there, sometimes not. I've seen Carl Drury there, once in a while, but what's wrong with that? Hell, I didn't even vote for Drury. I promised his father I'd try to keep him out of politics. But the mill don't know that and why should I tell them? Their business is making paper." Lynn asks us to call a co-worker at the bag plant who was told by Jordan that the firing was political. We call and identify ourselves. Long silence. Finally, a quavering voice. "Well, I don't know what I can say. I'd rather not. I'm sorry." Lynn doesn't seem surprised. His friends from the mill have been avoiding him and are uneasy in his presence. We ask about his plans. "People in this town know better than to hire me now. I got one offer, but I don't want to spend the rest of my life as a clerk in a hardware store." We get up to leave. "You know, that mill was my life. I'd get up, go to work the night shift, come home, go out back and fix up my garden, watch TV and go to bed. I liked it and I never asked nothing of nobody. That's all over now, isn't it?"

Why does it happen?

NO ONE DENIES that Gilman rescued St. Mary's from economic disaster in 1941. One retired Kingsland resident observed: "Hell, I knew St. Mary's before Gilman went down there. Then people were poor as snakes, living off shrimp and fish. You know, they used to say about folks in St. Mary's that they ate so much seafood their stomachs went up and down with the tide." And a mill worker remarks, "If Gilman's closed down, this town would be wiped out overnight. The mill knows this and makes damned sure everybody else knows it." And lest they forget, mill manager Brumley proudly offers a reminder: "It can be safely stated that not less than 75 per cent of the economy of Camden County is directly dependent on Gilman Paper Company."

The real question, of course, is not whether Gilman has brought a measure of affluence to St. Mary's, but why its citizens, unlike most other Americans, should be compelled to purchase this affluence at the cost of cherished political and social freedoms. Why, in short, does the mill not confine its activities to making paper?

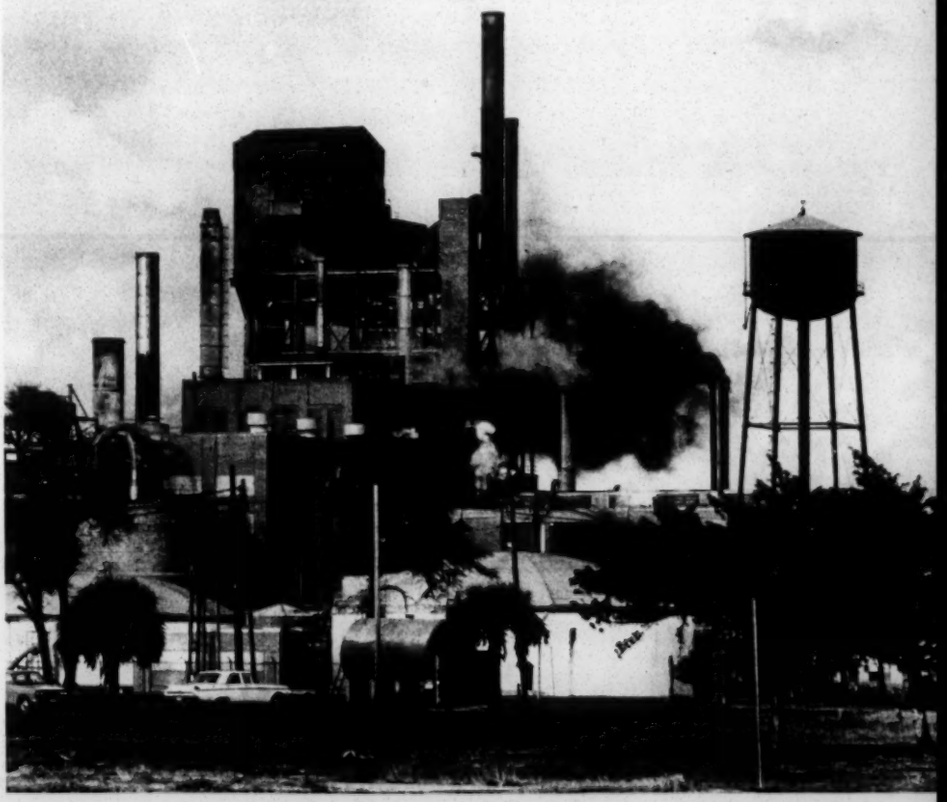
Spokesmen for the mill have several answers, the first of which is to deny any mill involvement in local politics. Brumley and Harrison insist that politics in St. Mary's has all the spontaneity of a New England town meeting.

At first glance, St. Mary's does appear to be a stronghold of blue-collar democracy. The reins of government are held by common people. Mayor Richard Daley is an electrician at the mill, and the president of a union local. Each of the six members of the city council is an employee and some are hourly laborers. The three city tax assessors are employees, as are most of the school board members. But this is a city in which the working man reigns, but does not govern.

Mayor Daley frequently misses work at the mill to attend to his duties at city hall. He apparently performs this public service at considerable personal sacrifice, because the mayor's post pays nothing and he is not supposed to be paid by the mill during his absences. By all accounts, Daley runs the city council and the police as if they were operating divisions of the Gilman Paper Company. Acting as the local magistrate, he sometimes holds court in secret behind closed doors, and on at least one occasion he positioned policemen at the door to deny entry to the interested party in a zoning dispute. According to two former policemen, Daley has occasionally trumped up charges against the guilty when it served his political interests. Politics in St. Mary's, therefore, provided no counterweight to the mill's economic power until Drury came along. The mill essentially decided who would run for office and what the issues would be. Again the question: why the demand for total control?

First, there are some definite economic privi-

"The *Camden County Tribune*, the only newspaper in town, is little more than a company newsletter."



leges, such as the tax agreement between the mill and the city, which the mill wants to protect. Gilman is reputed to be the largest family-owned paper company in the world. Now that the mill is nearing completion of a $60 million expansion, the value of the company's assets in St. Mary's clearly is far in excess of $33.4 million, the figure that the company, under its tax agreement with the city, claimed as its total asset value in its 1971 tax return. The city tax equalizers, all mill employees, accept these returns year after year without question. As one observes, "What good would it do to challenge it? We would only lose our jobs and nothing would change anyway."

(The effect of this agreement on life in St. Mary's is devastating. As Dr. Drury puts it: "St. Mary's is the only city I know of with 5,200 people, full employment, a $200 million-plus industry, and an ideal industrial development site that also has no sewers, few sidewalks, one police car, and incredible quantities of air and water pollution.")

But the mill's motivation, particularly that of manager George Brumley, probably has deeper philosophical and psychological roots. There is a traditional view among Southern mill owners, captured by W. J. Cash in his *Mind of the South*, that it's no one else's damn business how they run their towns. In the view of one Gilman executive, the mill may still act as it pleases. "There's no fence around the town. People can leave if they don't like it. They can get in their air-conditioned cars and drive right on out." Wyman Westberry, a millwright in the Gilman plant, disagrees: "We work hard. The mill is not down here out of charity. They're not giving us anything we haven't earned. I don't like to see the little man pushed around. Why should he have to leave his hometown just so he can speak his mind and be his own man?"

GEORGE BRUMLEY HAS little sympathy for such resentment, for the Gilman Paper Company has been very, very good to him. In fact, George Brumley is St. Mary's biggest success story. A native Southerner from Gainesville, Florida, he nevertheless possessed in full measure the boundless drive, ambition, and cold efficiency associated with what W. J. Cash has called the "yankee cult of the Great Executive." Cash dates this cult from the southern migration of absentee-owned New England mills in the 1920s and '30s, contrasting it, perhaps too romantically, with the paternalism and civic pride of the homegrown, self-financed Southern mill owners. In the second generation of mill towns, according to Cash, the old strictures of paternalistic duty had dwindled, but those of paternalistic privilege remained stronger than ever: "The new barons, to a man, held tightly to the conviction of their right to tell the worker what to do—as, for instance, how to vote in an election—though now they often told him through understrappers rather than directly. And some of the more hard-bitten among them were beginning to resort to overt use of that power to coerce which had been the baron's all along, and to emphasize their advice by firing whoever was discovered to have flouted it."

Brumley epitomizes the second-generation mill manager.* Icily formal and aloof, with a penchant for elegant brocade shirts and ex cathedra pronouncements, he is not the sort of man to whom workers go with their problems. Indeed many of the mill hands have *never* seen Brumley in the flesh. Operating quietly behind the scenes, Brumley has fully exploited the seigneurial prerogatives of company-town elites. Besides being a good executive, he has been a very success-

*Cash failed to perceive a third generation of mill executives in company towns—the highly trained emissaries of diversified corporate giants. These technicians, aspiring to leave the mill town for corporate headquarters, deliberately avoid local politics, concerning themselves only with efficient mill operation and the preservation of an impeccable national corporate image. The Rayonier mill near the Florida border is an example.

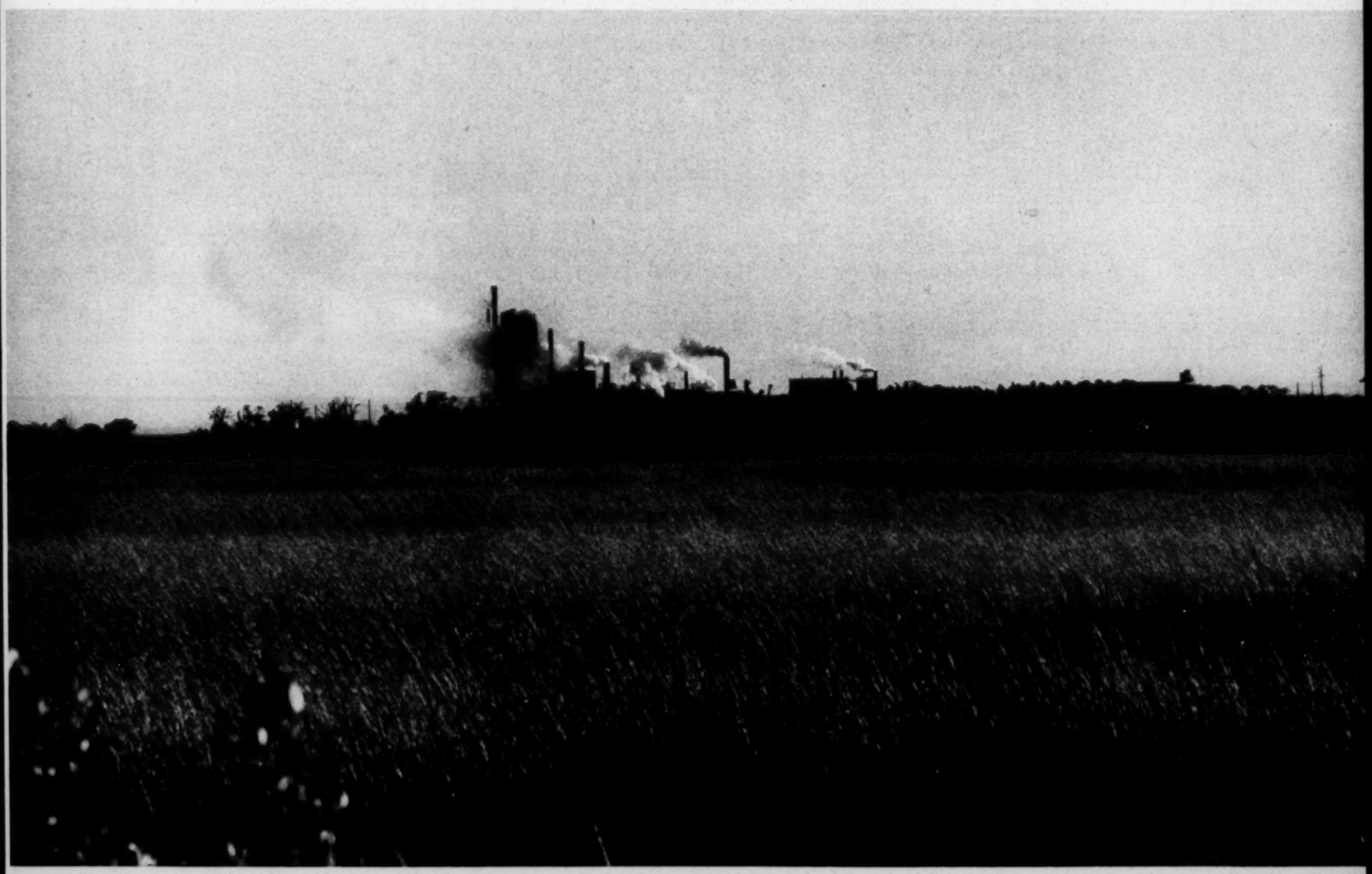
ful land speculator, buying land at bargain prices along the interchanges of Camden County's new interstate highway. An established member of Georgia's new industrial gentry, he owns land in the millionaires' enclave on Little Cumberland Island, goes to developer Charles Fraser's weekend parties on Hilton Head, and hunts quail with Herman Talmadge. When the Gilman private jet lands at St. Mary's airport, Brumley is usually there to meet the plane and drive the brothers across the Florida line to White Oak plantation, the palatial Gilman estate. The brothers apparently know only as much about the town as Brumley chooses to tell them.

IF THE STORY OF ST. MARY'S simply limned the excesses of her most powerful inhabitants, it would hardly be a story worth telling. In the final analysis, the significance of St. Mary's lies in the absence of the traditional safeguards of a free society—an independent press, free elections, countervailing interest groups, and vigorous and impartial law enforcement—that a democratic system must rely upon to curb and control those inevitable excesses.

The news media do not bring much fresh air to St. Mary's. The TV stations in Jacksonville, the nearest large city, have little interest in small-town news. The *Camden County Tribune*, the only newspaper in town, is owned by Kenneth Harrison, Robert's brother. It is little more than a company newsletter. When Dr. Drury ran against Robert Harrison for the state legislature, Kenneth Harrison refused to carry a political advertisement by Drury and did not even carry a news story that Drury had qualified to be a candidate. When asked about these editorial policies, Kenneth Harrison conceded that Drury's statements were neither libelous, obscene, nor otherwise actionable, but insisted that he considered them false and thus not printable. Hardly a vigorous defense of a free press, to be sure, but then Kenneth Harrison, according to his brother, "does not thrive on controversy."

Outside investigators have thus far been largely impotent in gaining the St. Mary's situation a public audience. When a young reporter for WJXT-TV in Jacksonville conducted interviews in preparation for a special report on St. Mary's (never aired), he was told by the fire chief to get on the "one road out of town," and

"There is a traditional view among Southern mill owners that it's no else's damn business how they run their towns."



Mayor Daley led a delegation to the station to protest, filing a petition with the FCC alleging misrepresentations by the reporter. Similarly, a reporter for the *Savannah Morning News* did a four-part series on taxation and politics in St. Mary's. Both his newspaper and Atlanta newspapers refused to run it. When the same reporter wrote an article for the *News* describing the Bloodworth trial, Robert Harrison telephoned the editor and demanded that the reporter be fired.

The five union locals in the Gilman plant theoretically offer a base for countervailing power. In fact, their independence is largely a facade. The International Association of Machinists does offer its members a measure of protection from arbitrary or punitive action by the mill, but by all accounts the leadership of the other locals has been either intimidated or co-opted by management. The most notorious of these is the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local, whose president is Mayor Daley.

"Larry" Daley evokes a curious mixture of fear, respect, contempt, and derision from his fellow workers. As mayor and confidant of Brumley and Harrison, he is in a position to dispense valued favors to his men. "During the strike last year," said one, "Larry got a lot of the boys jobs in Jacksonville and around. He won a lot of points for that." (Although the IBEW refused to go on strike, its men were idled amid the walkout by two locals and the lockout by the company.) "But the boys don't like covering his ass at the mill all the time. Larry don't never do no work. He just walks around politicking. Hell, he comes to work as an electrician at the mill wearing tailored khakis with the crease sewn in. He never wears a hard hat 'cause it'd mess up his hair. He tells everybody his suits cost over $300. Last year, we got fed up. We had an election coming up, and a majority of the boys decided to vote him out. Well, Daley must have got word, 'cause on election night, thirty or so of the electricians were made to work overtime. Daley held the meeting anyway with a quorum of seven buddies. The seven voted him in for another term, and they were elected to union positions. We found out about it the next morning."

The writ of law does not run to St. Mary's. Governor Jimmy Carter has conveyed his sympathy to Drury but has thus far failed to intervene. The local district attorney, Glenn Thomas, Jr., is a long-time friend of Robert Harrison and is under consideration for a state judgeship. When Drury was first accused of rape, Thomas had invited the Georgia Bureau of Investigation into St. Mary's to investigate the doctor. The GBI investigators found nothing. Since Drury's exoneration, Thomas has refused to investigate the bringing of false charges against Drury. Nor has he sought grand jury indictments against Harrison or any of the others suspected of involvement in the Drury affair. (The grand jury that threw out the charges against Drury was considering such indictments on its own when its legal mandate expired. Thomas did not reconvene the grand jury.) The United States Attorney for that area, Jackson Smith, has been unfailingly sympathetic to Drury's plight. Yet he rejected an appeal by St. Mary's residents for a federal investigation, despite evidence of numerous violations of federal criminal statutes, including those making it a crime to interfere with a citizen's voting rights and to conspire to "injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment" of his civil rights "or because of his having so exercised the same."

One evening last May, Dr. Drury was beaten with a blunt instrument in the hospital parking lot as he was leaving after his rounds. Henry Bloodworth was immediately charged and then indicted for assault with intent to murder Drury. At the trial in November, the prosecutor was Glenn Thomas, Jr. Just before the trial began, Thomas told a reporter, "I'm trying to play this right down the middle." He then sought to induce Drury to withdraw the charges against Bloodworth, but Drury refused.

At the trial in Camden County Superior Court, Drury testified that Bloodworth had beaten him, had pursued him to the hospital doorway where some nurses had come out to help, and had then fled after shouting, "Doctor, we'll finish you off later." Three nurses testified as eyewitnesses to Bloodworth's assault and pursuit of Drury, his parting words, and Drury's injuries. The arresting police officer also testified that Bloodworth, upon being apprehended at the mill, made a telephone call and said, "Robert, they've come for me."

In defense, Henry Bloodworth testified that he had indeed been in the parking lot, that he had not touched Drury but that Drury had assaulted him. Under an unusual procedure peculiar to Georgia and a few other jurisdictions, Bloodworth could not be cross-examined. The only important defense witness was Danny Register, a mill employee, who testified that Drury had told him that his injuries were a result of Drury having fallen down. On cross-examination, Register admitted having met with Bloodworth and Bloodworth's defense counsel in Douglas, Georgia, before the trial. "Who else was present at that meeting?" prosecutor Thomas asked. "Robert Harrison," Register replied. Thomas did not pursue this line of questioning.

The twelve jurors—nine of whom either work for Gilman or are close relatives of Gilman workers—took only minutes to bring in their verdict: Bloodworth was acquitted. When the foreman announced the verdict, many in the courtroom, including the judge, were visibly shocked. In St. Mary's, however, the predominant reaction was despair and resignation. "You can't beat the mill," one resident remarked, shaking his head. "The mill is above the law." Drury's thoughts after the trial were more personal. "It sure looks like it's open season on Carl Drury now. What's the use of fighting them if the game is rigged?" □

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

August 1, 1972

AIRMAIL

Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Gentlemen:

The Georgia Council on Human Relations and other Georgia citizens are concerned with the acceptance and showing by some Georgia television stations of a paid political announcement of U. S. Senate Candidate, J. B. Stoner, containing a statement by Mr. Stoner that "What the niggers want is the white man's woman."

Such a statement broadcast by public media is not in the public interest. It is violative of any possible standards of decency or fairness. It constitutes, in my opinion, fighting words and thus could have a substantial negative effect on race relations.

While we recognize the absolute necessity of freedom of speech and expression, the warning of Justice Holmes that freedom of speech does not extend to the shouting of "fire" in a crowded theater should be remembered.

The words uttered by Mr. Stoner are intended as a personal, malicious attack on a group and thus should not be permitted. Stations accepting such advertising should be examined closely when their relicensing is under consideration.

We are demanding of the stations carrying such advertising that free time be supplied for adequate response and that we be furnished transcripts of all Stoner broadcasts. This is based on the premise that the matter is a public controversy and is an attack on an identifiable group.

Respectfully,

James L. Draper

James L. Draper

JLD/ssh

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

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May 12, 1972

The American Jewish Committee
Institute of Human Relations
165 East 56 Street
New York, New York 10022

MAY 15 1972

Gentlemen:

Thank you so much for the Joint Memorandum from the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League on the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

I assume you have seen press reports of the first job bias suit of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under the new act, directed against Container Corporation of America, a subsidiary of Marcor, Inc., and four unions.

I suggest that you might want to give consideration to joining the suit amicus curiae, principally because of the landmark implications of this action for the future of human rights activities.

Probably also in the back of my mind is the thought that the greater the pressure that can be brought on commercial employers at this time, the easier will be the task of lifting from individual employees the responsibility and cost of bringing legal action to end discrimination. Similarly, signal success in the instant case could be important when actions are brought against Federal, state and local governments, including school boards, which in the South are among the worst of all offenders.

You will note that we are suggesting, by means of copies of this letter, to several other organizations the same possibility of becoming parties to the EEOC action.

Very truly yours,

James L. Draper

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN SLESTROM, TREASURER

CC: Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith
315 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Mrs. Marian Wright Edelman
Washington Research Project
1823 Jefferson Place N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

National Association For The Advancement Of Colored People
261 West 125th Street
New York, New York 10027

Mr. John A. Nichols, Jr.
Anderson, Banks, Nichols & Leventhal
538½ West Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi 39202

Mr. Charles Morgan
American Civil Liberties Union
Room 355
52 Fairlie Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Pls Mail to George Esser

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Economic Development Administration

June 2, 1972

Mr. James L. Draper
Georgia Council on Human Relations
506 Bona Allen Building
133 Luckie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Draper:

Thank you for your letter of May 8, to Mr. Robert Podesta, regarding equal opportunity officers on the staffs of EDDs. I have been asked to reply for him.

We agree with your statement that the increase in EDD coordinative functions "underlines their importance in the field of civil rights." Thus EDA promulgated, effective June, 1971, a new regulation (Directive 7.06) that would require proportional minority representation on the voting boards of directors of EDDs. An affirmative action plan for staffing is also required.

To get at your point of concern more precisely: How can Federal Government place, or encourage the hiring, of such a staff person in an EDD? There does not appear to be authority or appropriations for this purpose. The Federal Government is, however, required to administer these various programs within the requirements of Title VI. But it must be remenbered that EDDs are local institutions, often established by or with state concurrence. They are vehicles for Federal and state programs. EDA, with its administrative grant funds and program guidelines, encourages the application of equal opportunity principles and directives to the point that continued funding will depend upon full compliance with 7.06. Compliance deadline for board representation is December, 1972.

Perhaps the recent amendments to OMB Circular A-95 are a step in the direction of greater attention to civil rights concerns in the coordinative functions performed by EDDs in Georgia and elsewhere. The transmittal memorandum from OMB says the purpose of the amendment is "to provide for the consideration of civil rights implications in reviews of applications for assistance under Federal programs covered therein..."

There can be little doubt that multi-county organizations such as the Georgia area planning and development commissions (many of which are designated EDDs) are becoming increasingly important as areawide agencies, delivering and coordinating Federal and State programs. It is critical that the minority communities participate in these activities.

Should you wish to inquire further as to the administration of EDA's civil rights directives, our Atlanta Regional Office would be helpful. The Director is Mr. Pat Choate (526-6401).

Enclosed are copies of EDA Directive 7.06, amendments to OMB Circular A-95, a directory of EDA districts, and a directory compiled by EDA on sources of minority professionals.

Sincerely,

Thomas S. Francis

Thomas S. Francis
Director, Office of
Development Organizations

Enclosures

file - Do our lists concern?

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

July 7, 1972

JUL 10 1972

JUL 10 1972

Mrs. Wayne Bevis
6523 Bayshore Boulevard
Tampa, Florida 33611

Dear Mrs. Bevis:

Mrs. Louis D. Becker, President of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, has asked that we send you a list of Executive Directors of state councils on human relations. They are as follows:

South Carolina	Paul Mathias Columbia Building Suite 200 1203 Gervais Street Columbia, South Carolina 29201
Georgia	James L. Draper 506 Bona Allen Building 133 Luckie Street N.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30303
Tennessee	Richard M. Moon 818-B 17th Street South Nashville, Tennessee 37203
Alabama	Jerry Roden, Jr. P. O. Box 409 Auburn, Alabama 36830
Mississippi	Michael Rath 108 South President Street Jackson, Mississippi 39201
Louisiana	Mrs. Patricia Miller 7986 Scenic Highway Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70808
Arkansas	Elizah Coleman 1310 Wright Avenue Little Rock, Arkansas 72206

AMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

*Florida

Mrs. Emily Barfield
1221 North West 43rd Street
Miami, Florida 33142

* Currently, there are no councils operating in Florida, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Very truly yours,

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

cc: George Esser

Jim Draper July 12, 1972

George H. Esser, Jr.

I never really followed up on your letter concerning your conversation with Connie Curry about a kind of regional LIHDC. Certainly the possibilities are still there, and I would be glad to follow up with a conversation about the possibilities, although I can't see at the moment where all the resources would come from. Last fall I explored the possibilities of such a program with John Dyer at OEO, but he wanted to settle for technical assistance from North Carolina's LIHDC on a multi-state basis. My understanding is that it is difficult to get community action agencies to ask for assistance, or to follow through once assistance is given.

But the need remains, and I think we should explore the possibilities.

I have asked Jim Wood to help me in canvassing some of the Council Directors, looking forward to a meeting some time in the later part of August.

GHE:jb

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

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June 12, 1972

JUN 13 1972

Mr. George Esser
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
52 Fairlie Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear George:

Connie Curry of the American Friends Service Committee and I talked the other day about the need for a citizen-based housing corporation in Georgia somewhat along the lines of the Low Income Housing Development Corporation.

Because of AFSC's broader-than-Georgia concerns, our conversation went to the possibility of a several-state approach --- something like a multi-state LIHDC --- which would benefit greatly by aid from and association with your office.

I understand you are moving this week and thus are unavailable. Do you think it would be possible for Connie and me to talk to you on an early date?

It is possible the approach which Connie and I discussed in very general terms might have some for-profit offshoots --- contractors, developers, etc. --- which could feed profits back to the housing corporation, which for several reasons probably should be non-profit.

Sincerely,

Jim Draper

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

JAMES L. DRAPER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR | MRS. L. D. BECKER PRESIDENT | THE REV. C. H. WILHITE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT | MISS EDITH INGRAM SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT | C. W. AYCOCK SECRETARY | JOHN GLUSTROM TREASURER

Georgia Council on Human Relations
506 Bona Allen Building
133 Luckie Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

404/524-1571

File

August 10, 1972

TO: GCHR Directors and Others Interested

FROM: James L. Draper

The controversy over the Stoner political advertising, which was brought to the attention of the Anti-Defamation League and other groups by the Georgia Council after a concerned call from Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, has waned somewhat since the Georgia primary is over with Stoner defeated. But undoubtedly there will be post-mortems for some time to come, if attention from the wire services and newspapers across the nation is an indicator.

(The advertising included a statement by Stoner, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination,that "what the niggers want is the white man's woman.")

The issues of free expression,double standards for electronic and print media, possible incitement to violence, racism as a part of the American way of life, detriment to psychological development of children and so on will be partially faced or will continue to be ignored, depending somewhat on the strengths of other competitors for American attention.

One national organization which focuses on liberterian causes wouldn't touch the issue "with a 10-foot pole" because of the implications of censorship. We mentioned the Justice Holmes statement to the effect that freedom of expression doesn't extend to the right to shout "Fire" in a crowded theater, but the censorship fear prevailed. A television executive said he could not and would not change a candidate's recorded statement even if it contained several gutter words.

Radio talk shows spent literally hours on the story. Atlanta's Mayor Sam Massell met with the city's television officials. The Governor deplored the advertising. The Anti-Defamation League and the Atlanta National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took the case to the Federal Communications Commission, which overruled their plea that the advertising be stopped.

One television executive said he wished he didn't have to run the advertising and had made many calls to a Washington law firm and to FCC. Another told of making the same moves, and said, somewhat stiffly, that while he recognized the inevitability of change in racial relationships, in some communities they had to come more slowly than in others. He didn't like being told of the responsibilities of the media in bringing about change.

The following letter was received from Dr. Alex F. Robertson, Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, School of medicine, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta:

"This letter is a follow-up of my telegram to you in which I stated that I felt that the Stoner political advertisment was detrimental to normal psychological development of children. Dr. Joseph Green, Chairman of the Department of Neurology and a Pediatric Neurologist at the Medical College of Georgia, is in agreement with me and has authorized me to include his name in this letter.

"Our basic concern about the advertisement falls under several categories.

"In white children, I think, there are several factors in the advertisement that lead to fear of black people. The first is the reference to the black people wanting the white man's women. This has the tendency to exaggerate the normal fears that young school age children have as they go into a new school year exposed to children that they do not know. The second point is that the reference to the incompatibility of law and black people would exaggerate any child's fear of self-danger when away from home.

"Another point is a white child's realization that a derogatory term, such as "nigger", may be used on public television. The acceptance of this word in a television program would normally lead a child to feel there must indeed be something about black people that is bad which allows such a term to be used without objection. Therefore, we feel that these comments are a detriment to the psychological development of white children, especially as they approach a new school year and may adversely influence their learning situation.

"From the point of view of the black child, it is easy to see that any school age black child would realize the hatred of the black race exposed in these statements. The child would then normally assume that this hatred is present in all white people and white children and would similarly, adversely affect their reaction to the beginning school year.

"With these points in mind and realizing the large exposure of children to television and its deep influence upon them, I can hardly think of any presentation that could be more harmful to both the black and white children, especially in their early school years. Normal psychological development depends upon an acceptance of humans without undue fear both in the home and out of the home; and in our society, a constructive experience in school. These advertisements are a direct assault upon the possibility of normal development in our children.

"If there is any way that I can help to eliminate this hazard to our children's development, please let me know."

The Georgia Council on Human Relations, a non-profit corporation supported by memberships, donations and grants, is dedicated to building peaceful and productive human relationships. The Council assists its chapters, affiliates and other organizations in development programs which are planned, controlled and implemented in rural and urban communities. The programs include emergency food and nutrition, education, civil rights, leadership training, welfare rights, housing and economic development. Many others are needed.

James L. Draper
Executive Director

Circulate to program staff

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

August 18, 1972

AUG 21 1972

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

Dear Ray:

Please accept the thanks of both Mrs. Becker and me for your hostmanship at the meeting August 17-18 to which we were invited by Southern Regional Council.

As you know, I'm pretty damned happy about SRC's selection of George Esser as Executive Director; it portends great things for SRC and for helping the South emerge from the 19th Century. 18th?

Mr. Bowie I have known since 1965. My deep respect for him as a man and able administrator and my first impression of Mr. Harris confirm Mr. Esser's uncanny prescience.

The relationships between the state councils and the SRC are somewhat confusing to me and apparently descend from both fact and myth. I believe the sessions have helped iron out a good many wrinkles.

Kindest personal regards,

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

cc: Mrs. L. D. Becker
George Esser

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

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August 21, 1972

TO: State Council Directors

FROM: James L. Draper

In keeping with our conversations August 17-18 at the office of the Southern Regional Council, please find enclosed:

GCHR By-laws
GCHR Board of Directors mailing list

We look forward to receiving names and addresses of your Boards of Directors for inclusion on our newsletter mailing list. We also are cutting adressing plates on members of the Southern Regional Council given us on the 18th by Mr. Esser.

Both Mrs. Becker and I found the sessions productive and look forward to seeing you September 11 at Jackson, Mississippi. I hope other state council presidents will attend also.

cc: George Esser, SRC

JAMES L. DRAPER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR | MRS. L. D. BECKER PRESIDENT | THE REV. C. H. WILHITE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT | MISS EDITH INGRAM SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT | C. W. AYCOCK SECRETARY | JOHN GLUSTROM TREASURER

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS
1970-1972

PRESIDENT:	Mrs. L. D. Becker 1621 North Decatur Rd. Atlanta, Georgia 30307	404/378-0791
1st VICE PRESIDENT:	The Rev. C. H. Wilhite 80 Walnut Street S.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30314	404/523-4115
2nd VICE PRESIDENT:	Miss Edith J. Ingram P. O. Box 151 Sparta, Georgia 31087	Home: 404/444-5463 Office: 404/444-6219
TREASURER:	Mr. John Glustrom 1860 Wellbourne Drive Atlanta, Georgia 30324	Home: 404/872-8402 Office: 404/261-7474
SECRETARY:	Mr. C. W. Aycock 319 E. 15th St. Rome, Georgia 30160	Home: 404/232-4874 Office: 404/232-5374 Ext. 308
BOARD MEMBERS AT-LARGE:	Mrs. DeJongh Franklin 1565 W. Paces Ferry Rd. N.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30327	404/335-0224
	Mrs. LaConstance Taylor 175 Ward Street Macon, Georgia 31204	Home: 912/742-0621 Office: 912/743-1511 Ext. 209
	The Rev. J. L. Hooten 501 Barberry Road Savannah, Georgia 31401	Home: 912/354-8436 Office: 912/236-8822
	Mr. Curtis Thomas P. O. Box 331 Thomasville, Georgia 31792	Home: 912/226-7153 Office: 912/226-0532

This is a suggestion for By-Laws for a local Chapter of the Georgia Council on Human Relations. Please improve it. The meaning of Article II must not be changed. Plan for full discussion from the membership before adoption. Understanding the By-Laws will help the individual understand his new organization.

MODEL BY-LAWS

Article I
Name

The name of this organization shall be the _____.

Article II
Purpose and Policy

Section 1. Its purpose is to carry on in _____ an educational program for the improvement of economic, civic, cultural and religious conditions in the area; to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices which will result in the greatest good for all people in the area; to reduce intergroup tensions and their causes; to promote intergroup understanding; to cooperate with the state and regional agencies in the attainment of these desired objectives.

Article III
Affiliation

Section 1. A local organization may apply for affiliation with the Georgia Council by submitting a written request at the direction of the local governing body. The constitution and by-laws of the local organization must be attached to the written request.

Section 2. A local council will become officially affiliated with the Georgia Council on Human Relations by a majority vote of the members of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Council present at a regular meeting, special meeting, or a meeting called for that purpose. Affiliation may be withdrawn in the same manner. A local council may withdraw its affiliation by a majority vote of its membership.

Section 3. The Georgia Council on Human Relations is the parent body in its relationship with local affiliates. However, local councils are autonomous in the implementation of their programs so long as consistent with the purposes of the Georgia Council.

Section 4. Upon affiliation with the Georgia Council on Human Relations, members of the local councils are automatically members of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Article IV
Membership

Any person who is in accord with the purposes of the Council may become a member.

Article V
Officers

The officers of the organization shall be the Chairman, First and Second Vice-Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary. Their duties shall be those customary to their respective offices as outlined in Roberts Rules of Order. The term of office shall be _____ year (s).

Article VI
Executive Committee

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the officers and not more than ___ members. They shall be chosen from the membership for a term of ____ year (s).

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall attend to the business of the organization, between general membership meetings.

Section 3. Any vacancies occurring between annual meetings on the committee may be filled by a majority vote of those remaining on the committee.

Article VII
Meetings

Section 1. The general membership shall meet _____. An annual meeting shall be held in _____, at which time officers will be elected and a budget adopted.

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall meet _____.

Article VIII
Finances

Section 1. The fiscal year shall be from _____to_____.

Section 2. Annual dues including membership in the Georgia Council on Human Relations shall be $5.00 single; $9.00 family; and $3.00 student. The dues shall be divided equally between the local Council and the Georgia Council.

Section 3. A budget shall be submitted by the Executive Committee to the membership at the annual meeting for approval.

Article IX
Nominations & Elections

Section 1. Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee shall be composed of three people. The chairman and one member are to be elected at the annual meeting, the third to be appointed by the Executive Committee.

Section 2. Report of the Nominating Committee shall be sent to the membership not later than ten days in advance of the annual meeting. Immediately following the report of the committee at the annual meeting there shall be an opportunity for nominations from the floor.

Section 3. Election shall be by secret ballot, if there is more than one nominee for each office. A majority vote of those members present shall constitute an election.

Article X
Committees

Section 1. The Executive Committee or the Chairman shall appoint such committees as necessary to carry out the program of the Council.

Section 2. There shall be a Membership Committee which shall organize and carry out a membership campaign.

Section 3. There shall be a Finance Committee which shall cooperate with the membership committee on collecting dues and such other contributions as the Executive Committee or the membership shall deem advisable.

Article XI
Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote of the members present at the annual meeting provided a notice, containing the proposed changes, has been sent to members ten (10) days in advance of the meeting, or at a special meeting called for this purpose, provided a notice containing the proposed changes has been sent to members ten (10) days in advance of the meeting.

August 1, 1972

Honorable George P. Schultz
Director
Office of Management and Budget
Washington, D. C. 20503

Dear Mr. Schultz:

We have received, in response to inquiries directed to your office, the following documents:

1. Circular A-95 Revised, dated February 9, 1971

2. Circular A-95 Revised, Transmittal Memorandum No. 1, dated July 26, 1971

3. Circular A-95 Revised, Transmittal Memorandum No. 2, dated March 8, 1972

We have requested, but have not received, a copy of Circular A-95 with the revisions included in the document itself rather than appended. It may be that such is a combined document is not available yet. It would seem that its publication would be in the public interest in that it would be somewhat more useful as a tool both for the agencies affected and for citizens and citizens groups concerned with the effects of A-95 on the programs which affect them.

With respect to content of the documents listed above, we submit the following for your consideration:

I. The revisions of A-95 broaden jurisdiction and responsibilities of the review process to include civil rights and envirionmental considerations.

I am concerned that there is no explicit or implicit provision for consideration of the views of private organizations in either area. I would point out that in many cases, grantees or borrowers, particularly when they are local political subdivisions, are so anxious for social or economic programs in the form of loans or grants, that they are not invariably responsive to the needs of the poor, particularly when the poor are members of minority groups. This outlook cannot avoid being reflected by local A-95 reviews.

In addition, the A-95 review progess, in adding civil rights and envirionmental considerations to its responsibilities, makes no provision for staff capable of giving expert attention in either of those fields. In Georgia, for example, Area Planning and Development Commissions have been established by state statutes which antedate any serious consideration for representation of low income and minority people or their views. The same is true to varying extent in other Southern states. Additionally, 12 of the 18 Georgia Area Planning and Development Commissions have been adjudged eligible for funding by the Economic Development Administration; none of these 12, as far as I can determine, is in conformity with EDA's regulations on ethnic makeup of Board or staff.

II. On page 4 of the document dated March 8, 1972, there is reference to providing for exceptions to coverage under A-95 of economic development grants and loans for public works under Catalog No. 11.300.

This seems inconsistent with the need for coordination of all federal programs. Certainly such projects may affect profoundly the lives and jobs of large numbers of people.

Looking forward to your early response, I am

Very truly yours,

James L. Draper

JLD/ssh

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

July 24, 1972

James L. Draper
Georgia Council on Human Relations
506 Bona Allen Building
133 Luckie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Draper:

This replies to your recent letter requesting REA Forms 15 from the Georgia Electric Membership Corporation.

Please find attached forty-one forms from the Georgia Electric Membership Corporation. This is a one hundred percent return. I am sorry to be a little long in getting these forms to you. We had them on hand, but they were tied up in the Statistical Division, and we did not have access to them.

Sincerely,

HENRY L. TAYLOR
Civil Rights Coordinator

Attachments

REA Form 15

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Gary

DATE:

FROM:

COPIES:

SUBJECT:

Our mailing list should be checked to make sure all Georgia Council members are currently included. Keep basic file on each Council.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

AUG 25 1972

Mr. James Draper
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
506 Bona Allen Building
133 Luckie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Draper:

This is in response to your inquiry of August 1, 1972, to Mr. George P. Shultz, former Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

With respect to issuance of a new revision of the Office of Management and Budget's Circular No. A-95, consolidating amendments issued under Transmittal Memorandum Nos. 1 and 2, we are in the process of further revising A-95 and plan to issue a new, consolidated revision in the next few months.

Concerning your suggestion that there be explicit provision for consideration of the views of private groups in the civil rights and environmental elements of A-95, I would observe first that the statutory bases on which A-95 rests are explicitly intergovernmental in nature. Another reason for not making involvement of private groups explicit concerns the identification of such groups. They are many, large and small, and their number, identity, and location in any area is subject to frequent change. I know that across the country many or most A-95 clearinghouses make conscientious efforts to identify and involve major citizen groups. However, it has been our expectation, particularly in the case of minority considerations, that agencies such as yours are far better equipped to identify and involve private civil rights groups in the A-95 review than are the clearinghouses. This consideration was fundamental in developing the requirements contained in paragraph 2 of Transmittal Memorandum No. 2,

that State and local civil rights agencies be involved in the review process. It is our expectation that such agencies would, in turn, involve citizen organizations.

As you observe, A-95 carries with it no provision for support of civil rights or environmental staff in connection with these requirements; nor, indeed, does it provide for any financing. Such support as is presently available comes through other Federal grant programs.

Finally, the exemptions to the regular review process to which you refer are, for the most part, small, localized projects. Moreover, the exemption is limited, as you will note, inasmuch as the applicant must file a copy of his application with the clearinghouses when he submits it to the Federal agency. Thus, if there are any problems, the clearinghouse may contact the Federal agency directly. The idea here, however, was to reduce unnecessary red tape on projects having little or no intergovernmental impact.

I trust that the above is responsive to your inquiry. If we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Dwight Ink

Dwight A. Ink
Assistant Director

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
506 Bona Allen Building
133 Luckie Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

September 6, 1972

TO: Executive Directors of State Councils on Human Relations

FROM: James L. Draper

A class action suit seeking $60 million on behalf of 25 black past, present and potential employees has been filed in Federal Court at Brunswick, Georgia, against Gilman Paper Company of St. Marys, Georgia, and five labor unions. The suit alleges racial discrimination in hiring, promotions and transfers and asks $30 million in back pay and $30 million in punitive damages.

Filed by Savannah lawyer Fletcher Farrington, the pleading cites an 1866 civil rights act and will be amended later to include Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. A hearing date has not been set.

Meantime, Dr. Carl Drury, 32-year-old general practitioner of St. Marys, a State Representative, has been barred from practicing at Gilman Memorial Hospital in St. Marys. The paper company's president, George Brumley, is vice chairman of the Board. Dr. Drury has charged that his suspension from practice at the hospital is a part of continuing harassment by Gilman officials. Two years ago Dr. Drury unseated Robert Harrison, the paper company's attorney, in an election for the legislative post.

In the Legislature, Dr. Drury asked state officials to invalidate Camden County's tax digest, charging that Gilman's property was assessed at a fraction of its value.

I bring this suit to your attention because of the extremely important implications it may have in the efforts of all of us to rectify the many economic inequities of the South and with a hope that it may be discussed fully at the Jackson, Mississippi, meeting of state council directors on September 11.

In addition, the matter of inequitable tax assessment should, I believe, be a matter of prime concern for all of us. As you know, the only black tax assessor in the United States is in Clairborne County, Mississippi. This conceivably could provide an excellent training facility for other new assessors in the South and might well be a starting place for tax reform all across the nation.

CC: George Esser, Southern Regional Council
GCHR Board Members

File

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

September 11, 1972

Mr. Thomas Cooney
Social Development Division
Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Cooney:

George Esser, Director of the Southern Regional Council, and I have been discussing the germ of an idea for vastly strengthening the black press of the South with the obvious aim of assisting it to become a powerful political, economic and social force in the region.

In addition, I have discussed the concept with two young, energetic editors who are closely attuned to the present and the future.

A copy of this letter is going also to Mr. Bryant George because of his long experience in the South. Mr. Esser, after a short telephone conversation summing up our collective thinking on the matter, suggested that I write you.

I should like to propose for your preliminary consideration the following:

Premise

Southern black newspapers, generally speaking, lag behind their white-owned counterparts in editorial and mechanical quality, as well as in the comprehensiveness of their coverage of news --- state, local, and national --- affecting their constituency. In large measure, this is due to financial inability to staff their editorial and advertising departments adequately and to purchase the news and advertising sales services which would enable them to compete both quantitatively (circulation-wise) and qualitatively.

The metropolitan black dailies --- Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Detroit, etc. --- are operating with burgeoning editorial and financial success, partly because of their banding together in the Amalgamated Publishers Inc. and National Newspapers Publishers Association.

JAMES L. DRAPER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR | MRS. L. D. BECKER PRESIDENT | THE REV. C. H. WILHITE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT | MISS EDITH INGRAM SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT | C. W. AYCOCK SECRETARY | JOHN GLUSTROM TREASURER

But crucial to the nation's black population is similar success in the South, where the economic-social-political impact can be even greater because of the larger percentage of black population and so that such strengths can translate themselves into self-and community-awareness and enable them to take a greater measure of control over their own destinies without the necessity of migrating, unprepared for what they will face in other parts of the country.

As a result of the entry of blacks during the past few years into the heretofore sacrosanct precincts of white journalism, and because of opportunities provided by foundation-sponsored fellowships (Ford among them), there is a constantly increasing pool of extremely competent young black journalists. These,however, are being forced by economic exigencies into white-owned establishment media. Some of these "migrants" would prefer black journalism but find the opportunities lacking.

Two difficulties in the present situation are that a newspaper in Savannah, for example, has no real representation before the Atlanta agencies, and none whatsoever with Chevrolet and Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency; and that an event of major importance to blacks in Rome, Georgia, does not reach readers in Albany, Georgia, unless it is a major crime which makes the front page of The Atlanta Constitution.

Solution

Start with Georgia (two dailies, eight weeklies and a couple of sporadics), as a pilot project, subsidize for two years a Black Georgia Press Association with two thrusts ---

a) Provide a statewide service of black-oriented news and pictures, mailed daily from Atlanta, clipped from metropolitan newspapers and member papers, covering principally these categories: Straight news (including housing, education, voter registration, grants-in-aid programming), sports, politics, civic achievements, (community development) entertainment, etc., charging a nominal amount based on circulation.

b) Represent the black press of the state and its 1,187,149-person (26.1 per cent) market in presentations to advertising agencies and consumer manufacturers, in Atlanta, New York, Chicago, etc., as well

as with advertising managers of political campaigns, charging members a 15 per cent representative's commission, which is about standard in the advertising industry.

The combined budget for the two kinds of services would be about $75,000 annually, and would be offset slightly by the charge for the news service and in a major way by the 15 per cent advertising representative's charge.

It is possible that the Georgia project would be self-sufficient by the end of two years. The time factor would be a function of product quality.

If there appears to be Southwide feasibility, there would need to be only one advertising office --- in Atlanta --- since this is where the advertising agencies and advertising contacts are maintained for the whole Southern region, with only a moderate staff expansion for servicing papers of the other states. Each state, however, would have to have its own news office.

It might even be possible to have a cooperatively owned printing press, but composition (typesetting) and editing would have to be done locally as it is now. Only a few of the black newspapers in the South have their own presses, and there would be considerable economies of scale from having one major plant. There are disadvantages also.

The black-owned radio stations (there is no TV so owned) face difficulties in representation before the agencies also, and it is probably that considerable volume could be gathered by representing them as well. There would be advantages in that one call could represent the entire market of black consumers in Georgia.

Financing, I should think, ought to be through a consortium of black publishers --- perhaps a not-for-profit corporation. It could possibly be handled with a grant loan combination.

This sketch obviously needs fleshing out with market statistics, circulation figures and a realistic projection of possible revenues.

I should appreciate your general reaction.

Sincerely,

James L. Draper

James L. Draper

JLD:ag
cc: Bryant George
George Esser

September 13, 1972

Mrs. L.D. Becker,
Chairman
Georgia Council on Human Relations
1621 N. Decatur Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30307

Dear Mrs. Becker:

The Southern Regional Council will hold its annual meeting on December 1-2, 1972, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. I want to extend a cordial invitation for you to attend this meeting and to participate in program discussions. The Council will be very happy to pay your expenses to this meeting. I would appreciate it if you would return the enclosed hotel reservation card.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director

GHE:syc

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

September 8, 1972

Mr. Dwight A. Ink
Assistant Director
Executive Office of the President
Office of Management and Budget
Washington, D.C. 20503

Dear Mr. Ink:

In response to your defense of the omission of meaningful civil rights (and low income) involvement in the review process for Federal programming prescribed in the Office of Management and Budget Circular No. A-95, I can only say that the disadvantaged segment of our population is likely to become even more so.

And since such an interpretation of A-95's intent is violative of the spirit, if not the letter, of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and subsequent, related legislation, I have no choice but to bring the matter to the attention of members of the Congress by means of copies of this letter.

I submit the following points:

1) As matters now stand, state, metropolitan and regional clearinghouses (generally Area Planning Districts) have responsibility for review of a broad range of grant-in-aid and loan programs administered by Agriculture, Commerce, Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Justice, Labor, Transportation, the Appalachian Regional Commission, National Science Foundation, Office of Economic Opportunity, Water Resources Council, and the Environmental Protective Agency. An imposing assignment, to say the least.

2) There is no requirement for public notification of forthcoming reviews, or public hearings on environmental or civil rights aspects of such programs, and no prescribed responsibility for notifying the public that an A-95 review has resulted in recommendation for or against a project.

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

3) Many bodies with responsibilities for A-95 review have neither staff nor philosophic inclination to give adequate consideration to civil rights, poor people and environmental impacts. Moreover, in many cases, there is no representation of these interests on the A-95 bodies' Boards of Directors. Thus, inclusion of such considerations as criteria for review becomes utterly meaningless --- the painting over of rotting wood.

I would add here, parenthetically that in a discussion of the problem of 12 Georgia Area Planning and Development Councils' funding by the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, I was told by a Washington EDA official that EDA knew the APDC's were not in compliance with Board and staff civil rights requirements but had inherited a difficult situation in that it was funding bodies whose statutory origin antedated EDA itself. He admitted he was begging the question, but said he did not know how to resolve the conflict between State and Federal statutes and administrative procedures.

4) I quote from your letter --- "Another reason for not making involvement of private groups explicit concerns the identification of such groups. They are many, large and small, and their number, identity, and location in any area is subject to frequent change."

Since 1965, grantees of the Office of Economic Opportunity have been required to identify and consult with such groups, and without any great difficulty or cataclysmic results. The practice of democracy is not without its difficulties, but it generally has been worth the effort, else it would not be continued.

5) A further quote from your letter is "I know that across the country many or most A-95 clearinghouses make conscientious efforts to identify and involve major citizen groups. However, it has been our expectation, particularly in the case of minority considerations, that agencies such as yours are far better equipped to identify and involve private civil rights groups in the A-95 review than are the clearinghouses. This consideration was fundamental in developing the requirements contained in paragraph 2 of Transmittal Memorandum No. 2 that State and local civil rights agencies be involved in the review process. It is our expectation that such agencies would, in turn, involve citizen organizations."

There are several points here. Your first sentence says "many or most." Assuming that to be true, would not the exceptions (and there are many) justify a requirement that citizens groups be involved?

In response to the second sentence of the above quotation from your letter, I must ask how agencies such as ours are to become involved, even if "far better equipped", if there is no requirement that an A-95 clearinghouse review include historically disenfranchised people who hopelessly wonder why there is a new federally-funded golf course and insufficient federally-assisted housing.

As to the third statement in the above quotation, I can only increase my already high frustration level if OMB assumes state and local civil rights agencies in the South to have reached an effective, concerned stage of development. That, Mr. Ink, is naivete at its worst, as the reading of virtually any report of the Civil Rights Commission on Southern conditions would demonstrate.

6) You dismiss summarily the comment in my letter of August 1 that economic development grants and loans for public works under Catalog No. 11.300 should not (because of their profound effect on the jobs and lives of large numbers of people), be exempted from A-95 review. Your contention is that they are "... small, localized projects: and that exempting them from the review process would "... reduce unnecessary red tape on projects having little or not intergovernmental impact." The facts are that --- and here I use a not unconceivable example --- a grant and/or loan for development of an industrial park might well (a) cause removal of a number of low income people and (b) bring serious pollution problems. I would remind you that in Fiscal Year 1970, grants under this category totalled $174 million and loans came to $158 million. That is not small, and in the aggregate has a tremendous impact, in both intergovernmental and human terms.

Your letter indicates that Circular No. A-95 is undergoing a process of further revision. Since human beings and the environment are involved, I suggest that the revisions --- and the document in toto--- be sent to members of the Congress for their comments before anything more is cast in concrete.

Circular No. A-95 is designed, I recognize, to coordinate programs and reduce overlap and duplication. That is laudable, and necessary.

But when you observe that "... the statutory bases on which A-95 rests are explicitly intergovernmental in nature" and you underline the word "intergovernmental" it must be remembered that you also are underlining the word "people." The government is the people.

Sincerely,

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

September 13, 1972

Mr. James Draper
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
133 Luckie Street, N.W. Room 506
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Jim:

The Southern Regional Council will hold its annual meeting on December 1-2, 1972, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. I want to extend a cordial invitation to you to attend this meeting and to participate in program discussions. The Council will be very happy to pay your expenses to this meeting. I would appreciate it if you would return the enclosed hotel reservation card.

Your chairman has also received an invitation to attend the meeting. If it should happen that the chairman is unable to attend, I hope that one of your principal officers can come with you.

The Council staff found our meeting in August to be most helpful, and I hope that we can find constructive ways during the next few weeks for cooperation on essential program objectives.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director

GHE:syc

File

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: George Esser DATE: September 14, 1972

FROM: Emory F. Via COPIES:

SUBJECT:

This letter from Draper to Austin Ford was sent following an inquiry by me to Jim as to whether they were going to back up Austin's efforts. He and I agreed that a call to Austin asking what kind of support would be helpful was in order. It is quite possible that the flurry of publicity on M to M transfers is over and that is just as well to not cause it to be rekindled.

We had thought that Austin might like to have a few letters which would not only serve as moral boosters, but which he might use if the occasion arose. As you can see, Draper did not get to talk with Austin.

I thought you might want to know the above when you see Austin next week.

EFV/gms

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

September 13, 1972

SEP 14 1972

Father Austin Ford
Emmaus House
1017 Capitol Avenue S.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30315

Dear Father Ford:

We heartily commend your efforts to encourage transfers of students from minority to majority schools, not only for the obvious educational benefits to the transfer students but also for the salutary effects the presence of the new students will have on the majority students.

Man is not an island; neither can suburbia be if it is to be a part of society rather than an insulated enclave which leaves its inhabitants in a state of intellectual, economic and social sterility, unproductive for themselves or anyone else.

Please inform us if we may be of service in any way. I was unable to reach you by telephone today.

Kindest personal regards,

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

File

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

October 11, 1972

TO: Directors of State Councils on Human Relations
Mr. George Esser and Mr. Harry Bowie,
Southern Regional Council

FROM: James L. Draper

SUBJECT: Meeting October 9 in Atlanta

Mike Raff, who is acting Chairman of the group, has asked me to send you this report of the meeting.

Present were: Dick Moon, Tennessee; Nancy Spears and Jerry Roden, Alabama; Mike Raff, Mississippi; and Mrs. Louis D. Becker and Jim Draper, Georgia.

Dick Moon presented the draft of a proposal seeking funds for each of the Councils "to promote informed and active citizen involvement in the development and initiation of adequate community correctional facilities and programs" in the Southeastern states. Other state councils will telephone their comments to Dick so that the proposal may be revised as necessary in time for a meeting October 19 involving Nancy Spears and Dick Moon with George Esser, Director, and Harry Bowie, Deputy Director, of Southern Regional Council so that SRC assistance may be solicited.

Paul Mathias was reached by telephone. His proposal for a study of the economics of poverty will be drafted in a short time for taking the same route as the local jail proposal --- to SRC for comments and assistance, then to foundations.

Draper hopefully will have a draft of a proposal for getting pressure put on Southern states to name black and poor people on state decision-making state boards somewhat in proportion to their share of the population so that it may go the SRC/foundations itinerary starting October 19. There was considerable discussion of this proposal, with agreement that the budget for each state's effort on this project would look something like this:

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

Director	$10,000
Fringe	1,000
Travel, per diem	4,000
Overhead	5,000
Executive Director's Time	
Secretary's Time	
Postage	
Phone	
Xeroxing	
Office space	
Desk, typewriter, expendables	
TOTAL	$20,000

There was brief discussion on the class action lawsuit being brought by the Migrant Legal Action Program of Washington against Secretary Butz et al to which the Georgia Council is a party. Copies of the revised complaint will be sent to all Council Directors from Washington. There also were brief examinations of possibility of public interest ecology and Title VII suits against paper companies; National Sharecroppers Fund new organic farm and training center near Charlotte; school principal (and teacher) pushouts; discrimination by REA cooperatives in hiring; the public school financing seminar to be held at Clark College, Atlanta, October 13-14.

Agreement was reached on October 19 meeting with Messers Esser and Bowie October 19; a conference call at 3 p.m. October 20 with all of us involved (this will be set up by Miss Ann Golar of the Georgia Council office); a trip to visit foundations with as many of us as possible involved during the week of November 5.

On the last item, let me hear from all of you ASAP. What three days will be best, what foundations should be visited, whether we should all stay at the same hotel for better communications. Do you want me to request the appointments?

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

October 19, 1972

TO: State Council Directors
Bob Kronley
George Esser
Mrs. L. D. Becker
Les Dunbar
Mrs. Marian Edelman

FROM: James L. Draper

We sent you the other day a copy of a letter written by Mrs. Marian Wright Edelman of Washington Research Project to Stanley Pottinger with regard to hiring of minorities in institutions of higher learning. I asked Mrs. Edelman in a short note if it would be helpful to have other such letters to Pottinger. She replied that it might indeed be helpful. If you do a letter, Marian probably would like to have a copy to help build her dossier.

JAMES L. DRAPER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM TREASURER

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

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October 23, 1972

TO: State Council Directors

FROM: James L. Draper

SUBJECT: Jails Proposal

This covers the conference call discussion on the jail reform proposal October 20, with Jerry Roden, Nancy Spears, Dick Moon, Mike Raff, Elijah Coleman, Jim Draper. Couldn't reach Paul Mathias and Curtis Harris.

Moon and Coleman reported on their conversation with Messers Esser and Bowie at Southern Regional Council October 19.

SRC suggested:

--- Document the problem as thoroughly as possible, utilizing grand jury, ACLU, legal services and bar association reports where they are available; describe how jails are used --- i.e. detention, correction, six month to two-year sentences in some cases; describe jail control mechanisms (who, what boards, etc.).

--- Consider adding a pilot project on jail reform.

--- Not much empathy for black and poor now, but more concern for how reform would affect costs, efficiency, rehabilitation, recidivism, payoffs for society and for political subdivisions.

--- Involve other groups like bar associations, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, community organizations where they exist.

--- Show foundations where the projects might help their pocketbooks.

--- Overemphasis on staff, insufficient attention to volunteers.

--- Why not make it a pilot project (few counties to a state), with total budget of about $150,000?

--- Maybe use Duke and/or Florida State as resources?

JAMES L. DRAPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR · MRS. L. D. BECKER, PRESIDENT · THE REV. C. H. WILHITE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT · MISS EDITH INGRAM, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT · C. W. AYCOCK, SECRETARY · JOHN GLUSTROM, TREASURER

--- Best fund sources: Field, Rockefeller, New World, Stone, Babcock, Arthur, Vining Davis, Eckerd.

SRC sending to all of us 63-page document entitled 1973 SRC Program (in draft).

SRC suggests regularizing councils-SRC meetings on quarterly basis, first perhaps in November. Suggestion of 14th will be checked by Raff ~~and~~ with Esser.

Copies of proposal will go also to Chuck Morgan and Marian Wright Edelman after rewrite with SRC suggestions in mind. Send copies ahead to council Directors, then meet at Commodore in New York on night of November 7 (or will everyone turn into pumpkins on that night?).

Raff will set up appointments with Field and New World, hopefully for the morning of the 8th. Draper will make others and communicate to the rest of the group.

Draper's office making hotel reservations and will report confirmation. Twin rooms for everyone but Nancy.

Draper reports interesting results from mail survey of Southern states' policy board appointments by Governors and states' hiring pictures. Hope to get proposal to all of you and SRC for phoned comments and revisions to have final form in time for New York visit.

Note to Mathias and Harris: Suggest you do memos to all on your reactions to all this. Will you be in New York with group?

cc: George Esser
Mrs. L. D. Becker

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

506 BONA ALLEN BUILDING • 133 LUCKIE STREET, N. W. • 404 / 524-1571 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

October 26, 1972

Mr. George Esser
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
52 Fairlie Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear George:

The Georgia Council Board has asked me to express our thanks for the use of your conference room yesterday.

It was most helpful, most pleasant, and saved us money. What more could one ask?

Sincerely,

James L. Draper

JLD:ag

cc: Mrs. L. D. Becker

JAMES L. DRAPER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR | MRS. L. D. BECKER PRESIDENT | THE REV. C. H. WILHITE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT | MISS EDITH INGRAM SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT | C. W. AYCOCK SECRETARY | JOHN GLUSTROM TREASURER

Essex

May 14, 1973

TO: (same list as May 4 memorandum on Land Reform meeting) plus few additional

FROM: James L. Draper

SUBJECT: May 9 session to plan land reform meeting

Short notice and prior commitments understandably combined to cut attendance at the meeting to a handful. A couple of notes received since the meeting have expressed general agreement with a need for action in the Southeast on several fronts:

- Blacks in the South have lost 40 per cent of their farmland since 1950.
- Federal farm legislation favors agribusiness over small farmers.
- Inequitable assessments favor big over little, White over Black.
- The South's one elected Black tax assessor needs HELP.
- Strip mining ruins land, people, streams and tax base.
- Paper/timber firms' domination of land, legislatures, education grows.
- Land/jobs/education/housing/health are an insepable complex.
- Everybody is affected (the poor and Black most) but unorganized, unmobilized.
- International cartels increasingly control politics, economy and life itself.

Etc., etc., etc.

Mike Clark of Highlander believes that the San Francisco conference was too top-down (I would add too-academic) and that date, content and participation for a Deep-South meeting need careful planning. Laughlin McDonald says ACLU plans a "Know Your Land Rights" booklet;" Bob Kronley says maybe Southern Center can help on that and suggests

L.I.F.E. Inc., which is a new, struggling organization (see enclosed brochure) possibly could be the convening mechansim. Bob Mants, who is starting in-depth study of ownership and tax patterns of two or three South Georgia counties, opines that ecology and land reform are esoteric terms but that "look what's happening to me" is something everyone understands and wants to raise hell about. Gene Stevenson plans to visit Mants to get model for possible similar study of Oconee area (Middle Georgia) counties, feels it would be good organizational tool. Joe Segor of Florida Migrants, Jim Pierce of Sharecroppers, Jerry Berman and Phil Primack of CCC said in San Francisco they'd do whatever possible to help Deep South meeting. George Esser of SRC has firm words of support also.

So. I suggest:

- Temporary organizing committee of Bob Mants, Mike Clark, John Zippert, Stanley Wise, Bob Kronley, Gene Stevenson, Jim Pierce, Connie Curry, George Harris, Wendy Watriss, with Mants as Chairman and Stevenson as Secretary pending election of officers and/or incorporation or affiliation with L.I.F.E. Inc.

- Use this office as temporary mailing address and coordination spot at least for the present (Miss Ann Golar is in charge here and knows her way around).

- Write Mants or Stevenson here on your thoughts as to: principal thrusts; duration; date (Mants suggests late June or July); place; speaker; financing needed; etc. (I believe speakers should include Evan Doss, Tax Assessor, Port Gibson, Mississippi).

Joe Segor, Steve Montgomery, Paul Matthias, Nancy Spears, FSC, Pat Gish, John Lewis, Gene Stevenson, Leon Hall, SCLC, Mound Bayou Coop., George Harris, Curt Harris, Mike Raff, Mike Clark, Bryce Smith, Jim Pierce, Bob Mants, Randy Blackwell, Harry Bowie, Charles Sherrod, Stanley Wise, Dick Moon, Elijah Coleman, Bob Flanagan, Bob Hall, Bob Kronley, Connie Curry, Laughlin McDonald, Allard Alston, Si Kahn, Jerry Berman, Jim Lee, Wendy Paris, Jesse Reese, Marvin Mathis, Minnie Daniels, George Esser, James Mincey, Charles Prejean, L.D. Becker, L.C. Ballenger, Fred Baldwin, Barbara Anderson, Ronald R. Fagin, Dr. Carl Drury, Ogden Doremus, Howard Davis, Louis M. Caras, Aaron Buschbaum, Lois Burns, Harry Bruen, George Beaver, Tim Herbison, Bruce Gruber, Pearl Grant, Fletcher Farrington, Betty Farrington, James L. Hooten, Dr. James Land Jones, Ervin J. Jennings, Wyman Westberry, Wendy Watriss, Robert Tyre, Mary Serby, Peggy B. Strong, Terry Roney, Dan Perlmutter, L. P. Pennington, Abraham Odess, Hans Neuhauser, Carroll Myers, Ellis Morris, J. Anthony Masters, A. Creecy Wright, Stanley Wise and Sam Williams.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
506 Bona Allen Building
133 Luckie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

October 3, 1973

Dear GCHR Member,

In February of this year the Board of Directors of the GCHR voted to have a uniform membership year for all members. Previously, membership in GCHR expired on a member's anniversary of joining.

The "Membership dues year" for all members is now the same as the fiscal year - October 1 thru September 30.

Your membership in the GCHR expired on September 30, 1973.

In two weeks you will receive a formal notice of membership renewal. If your local Council is preparing to collect their own dues you will send your membership through its procedures. Otherwise you can renew your membership directly through the Georgia Council's office in the envelope which will be included in your notice of renewal.

Plans are underway now to help each local council during the next year to collect their own dues. This year, however, time ran out on us and we felt we would send the notices out from the State office to facilitate the process of membership renewals.

This letter is just to give you a little advance time to let you plan your personal budget to include membership in the Council once again.

Sincerely,

Eugene Stevenson

Eugene Stevenson
Membership Committee Chairperson, GCHR

J. Andrew Lipscomb

J. Andrew Lipscomb
Executive Director, GCHR

File

The following amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Georgia Council on Human Relations is submitted by the Constitution Committee to the membership of the Georgia Council on Human Relations for their consideration at the Annual Meeting, December 1, 1973, in Rome, Georgia.

* *

Article VII

Committees

Section 2 - The Nominating Committee shall be a standing committee and shall consist of seven (7) members who are nominated and elected at the Annual Meetings on even numbered years for a term of 2 years. The members of this committee for the subsequent bi-ennium shall be nominated and elected by the membership of the Council at the Annual Meeting on even numbered years. Only one (1) person from any chapter or community shall be elected. Wide geographical, race, and sex balance on the Nominating Committee shall be followed. Any vacancies on the Nominating Committee shall be filled by the Board of Directors using the same criteria set forth above. Nominees for any office or committee shall agree to serve prior to their election. The Nominating Committee or the nominator shall confirm the acceptance of the nominee at the time of the election.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

May 5, 1974

Dear Friend:

GCHR stands on the brink of launching a new project –
BACKYARD ENTERPRISES.

Project Backyard Enterprises, very simply put, is an effort of GCHR, working through local chapters, to bring supplementation of income to low income families. The initial pilot project, to be launched in Warren and Candler Counties, will be assisting families in establishing themselves in the raising of rabbits in their backyards. The enclosed brochure presents the concept of Project Backyard Enterprises in greater detail.

GCHR has a proposal on PBE already under consideration by several foundations. We are anxious, however, to begin the project as soon as possible as folks in these two counties are ready to begin.

Your help at this point can provide us with the financial base to launch it immediately.

Assistance is needed on two bases:

1) GCHR operating expenses to provide the support and assistance in these local areas to begin the project.

2) The creation of a Revolving Loan Fund.

This Revolving Loan Fund will be available to make no-interest, non-punitive loans to low-income families in Project Backyard Enterprises to assist them in purchasing the necessary stock, equipment, and supplies to get started. After they are established in the enterprises, their repayments back in the RLF will be used to help other families in establishing themselves in Backyard Enterprises.

GCHR is ready to move. The people in Warren and Candler Counties are anxiously awaiting the beginning of the Project. What is needed now are "leg-up" contributions.

Won't you help?

Sincerely,

C. W. Ayeock

C. W. Ayeock, President, GCHR

J. Andrew Lipscomb

J. Andrew Lipscomb, Executive Director, GCHR

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Backyard Enterprises is a way which low-income families can begin to supplement their incomes.

Drive down any road in Rural Georgia and read signs saying "fish bait", "saws sharpened", "rabbits for sale". These signs advertise means by which the families living in these areas supplement their regular incomes — be they earned wages, farming, social security.

GCHR'S Project Backyard Enterprises brings the resources by which low income families can launch themselves in similar enterprises.

A PROJECT OF THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
133 LUCKIE STREET, N.W. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303 • 404/524-1571

HOW BACKYARD ENTERPRISES GOT STARTED?

As GCHR staff worked in two counties in Eastern Georgia, indications were for a program to bring some immediate supplemental incomes to families in rural areas. While some major industrial developments would, of course, bring about a large economic boost to the areas, it was obvious that such was a long way off in time for for these counties. Neither of these two areas — Warren and Candler Counties — seemed to be destined for such developments. Were it to take place, furthermore, it is questionable whether low-income families would be able to profit much anyway.

Be that as it may, the need was for a program that would relate immediately and directly to such families now.

RABBITS?

Yes. After careful research, it was determined that raising rabbits would be feasible. Raising rabbits in one's spare time requires capital needs which are relatively low. It requires a minimal of skills and a low investment of time and energy. Technical assistance for any problems which emerge is available. An available market for the product can be assured.

On careful investigation, it was determined that it could work, and, most importantly, it could help some families.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Right now we need the financial base to launch the project. Foundations aren't the fastest things in the world, and while we are waiting to hear from them, we are anxious to start where we can.

You can help by making a contribution to Project Backyard Enterprises. If you wish, you may designate your contribution to a **Revolving Loan Fund** which will provide deferred payments, no-interest, non-punitive loans to low-income families to get set up in rabbits. When the rabbits start to pay off for the families, the repayments to the fund will be used to provide other families a similar opportunity.

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION NOW.

TEAR OFF AND RETURN TO: **GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, PBE, Room 506, 133 Luckie Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.**

I wish to support Project Backyard Enterprises with my enclosed contribution. I understand that this contribution is tax deductible.

[ ] Use my contribution in the Revolving Loan Fund.

[ ] Use my contribution as it is needed — operations or the Loan Fund.

My contribution is enclosed:

$10.00 _____ $100.00 _____

$25.00 _____ Other _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

GEORGE ESSER

File

Bowie —

For recommendation on action, if any, from SRC

GE

I am presently talking to Willie Lester, Andy's successor. I have put him in touch with some resources

November 26, 1974

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Mr. George Esser
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
52 Fairlie Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Esser:

Please accept this as a formal request for aid for Georgia Council on Human Relations. In form of office space and telephone.

The Council has two staff persons Miss. Burch and myself. Miss. Burch is on a payroll that is reimbursed by the Department of Labor through the WIN program therefore we are requesting one month pay for her on a lone bases until we receive our refund (30 days).

Thanks for all your consideration during these trying times.

Respectively Yours,

Willie F. Lester

Willie F. Lester
Executive Director

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CHATHAM COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
emergency school assistance program
savannah area literacy training program — "salt program"

11 WEST PARK AVENUE
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA 31401
912/236-8822

December 4, 1974

Mr. George Esser,
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
52 Fairlee Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear George:

It was good to see you yesterday and discuss moving the Georgia Council on Human Relations' office to a room in your suite by December 15, 1974.

The Executive Committee of the Georgia Council met on December 2, 1974, and voted to close the office in the Bona Allen Building, due to a lack of financial resources to continue its operation. We further voted to request your help at the Southern Regional Council in the following ways: (1) to allow the Georgia Council to use a room free of charge as an office by December 15, 1974, which would be operated by our secretary, Miss Varonica Burch, through July, 1975, unless we can obtain funds to re-open an office at an earlier time. (2) to allow the Georgia Council use of a telephone free of charge for local calls for the same period. and (3) your help in sending out a letter to the members and supporters of the Georgia Council to raise $4,000 for our current debts.

At our meeting yesterday, Willie Lester, our Director, asked if S.R.C. could advance, on a monthly reimbursement basis by the Labor Department's WIN program, the salary of our secretary Miss Varonica Burch. You indicated that you felt that arrangements could be worked out, also.

You were very gracious to offer us the assistance of Happy Lee in giving some supervision to the Georgia Council's office and secretary and in counseling with our leaders concerning future programs and proposals for the Georgia Council.

We will be most grateful for your help at this point in the life of the Georgia Council. We look upon the S.R.C. as our parent organization that brought us into being and is once again giving us assistance for which we are very thankful.

With great appreciation for your offers of help, I am

Sincerely yours,

Jim Hooten

James L. Hooten,
President
Georgia Council

JLH:gb

December 4, 1974

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Mr. George Esser
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
52 Fairlie Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Esser:

Thank you very much for taking time out of your busy schedule to talk too Rev. Hooten and myself yesterday morning.

Doing our discussion of Georgia Council on Human Relations request of aid from Southern Regional Council, one of the thing's mention was a WIN contract that allow's a secretary that the Department of Labor reimburse the salary of.

The Council's request of you was that you pay her salary pending the reimbursement check of which I would continue doing the report and sign the check (for $515.58) over to Southern Regional Council. Miss Burch (the secretary) gross salary is $433.33 per month paid in by monthly, there is $56.90 including for hosipitalization and Life Insurance please add her to your group plan.

Please find enclosed a copy of our WIN contract to include budget and sample of the report form.

Sincerely,

Willie

Willie F. Lester
Executive Director

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Emmaus House
1017 Capitol Ave. S.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30315
May 20, 1975

Dear Council Member:

Now is the time for ACTION. The Georgia Council on Human Relations has responded to need, whether to prevent lynching in the 20s or to help Georgia accept the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Today with all the confusion and disillusionment you are needed more than ever. Today it is children, black and white, for whom we are asking for help.

For the first time in history welfare grants have been cut. Only grants that effect children are cut, at this time when unemployment is soaring. Checks to families with dependent children (AFDC) were reduced by executive order of the Governor with little or no outcry from other state officials. Press coverage of this dastardly event was sketchy. "Oh", people say, "the cut is only a few dollars." The maximum grant itself is only a few dollars.

A determination was made in the last session of the legislature that the total amount of welfare dollars to families of dependent children (AFDC) should not exceed $32 per person. A few unnoticed words in the long appropriation bill gave the Governor the opportunity to hurt hundreds of children. This decision particularly penalizes the recently unemployed who were either unaccustomed to welfare or who had been able to supplement a small earning with an AFDC check. Now the salary is gone and the welfare is cut.

We are told that the total cut amounts to some $800,000. We believe from reliable sources that this money could be obtained from other places. The Department of Human Resources is allowed by law to transfer funds from one division to another. Funds are available that could be transferred.

Now is the time for you to cry out to the public officials telling them that Georgia people will not stand for our children to be sacrificed.

What will be the results? Increased tension, malnutrition, decreased school attendance, increased crime. Will Georgia spend money for the care of children or for building bigger and more expensive prisons?

TODAY telephone, write and go to see your local legislator and the following state officials telling them your feelings. Public officials seem to quickly forget the very people who put them in office. YOU must remind them that Georgia cares.

Governor George Busbee
Georgia State Capitol 656-1776
Atlanta, Ga. 30334

Lieutenant Governor Zell Miller
Georgia State Capitol 656-5030
Atlanta, Ga. 30334

Speaker Thomas B. Murphy
Room 332
Georgia State Capitol 656-5020
Atlanta, Ga. 30334

Do not hesitate to call me if I can be of any assistance to you, 373-6735.

Sincerely,

Frances F. Pauley

Frances F. Pauley

Return to Emmaus House, 1017 Capitol Ave. S.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30315

I wish to become more informed concerning the needs and treatment of poor children, black and white, in the state of Georgia.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SOUTHERN RACE RELATIONS DECLARED BETTER

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (ANP)—Race relations are definitely becoming better in Atlanta and the south in the belief of Dr. R. Russell, of Atlanta, state director of the Georgia Committee on Interracial cooperation of the Southern Regional conference.

Dr. Russell voiced this opinion at the opening session of the interracial committee's annual meeting at Wheat Street Baptist church.

Dr. Russell pointed out that recently members of both races had come together against the several most prominent barriers barring progress of the minority in the south.

During the meeting committees recommended that the number of local units be increased throughout the technique of registration and the desire to see that local school funds are administered without discrimination because of race; that a private Negro hospital be established in Atlanta; that more hospital beds be provided for Negro patients in hospitals throughout the state; that more and better housing for Negroes be provided by local and federal authorities; that churches initiate a housing program by building and renting and turning profits back into building; that the Georgia Committee on Interracial cooperation support full employment, a permanent FEPC, retention of USES by the federal government.

Committee for Georgia

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5965
ATLANTA 3, GA.

A CALL

To All Members of the Committee for Georgia

To a Meeting on Saturday, April 27, 1946, at 1:00 p. m.

In the Assembly Room, Second Floor, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building, Pryor Street at Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Member:

The Executive Board hopes you will make an especial effort to attend a general membership meeting of the Committee for Georgia in Atlanta on April 27. It is important that you be present, for the Board proposes that you (1) hear a report of the year's activities, (2) consider and adopt by-laws, program and budget, and (3) elect officers.

On January 26, 1946, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, with which we are affiliated, adopted new by-laws, thus making it possible for the Committee for Georgia to give immediate attention to its own structure. The Board hopes you will study the attached draft carefully prior to the membership meeting.

Won't you send in your comments by mail? The Board will meet again just prior to the membership meeting in order to reconsider the by-laws in the light of comments which may be sent in.

Your particular attention is invited to the attached memorandum from the nominating committee with regard to the election of officers.

The resolutions committee (Mr. W. R. Smith, chairman) requests that drafts of proposed resolutions be sent to this office in advance of the meeting, if possible.

It will help us make necessary arrangements in the meeting hall if you will complete the enclosed card and return it by April 15.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Fisher

Secretary.

Affiliated With Southern Conference For Human Welfare

Proposed By-Laws — Committee for Georgia

Article I. Name

Section 1. Name.
This association shall be known as the **Committee for Georgia,** hereinafter referred to in these by-laws as "the association."

Article II. Affiliation

Section 1. Affiliation.
The association endorses and accepts as its own the broad objectives of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and shall be affiliated therewith under the terms and conditions set forth in Article XVII of the by-laws of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. (See Ref. page 4.)

Article III. Purpose and Policy

Section 1. Purpose and Policy.
The purpose of the association shall be to promote the general welfare and to improve the economic, social, political, and spiritual conditions of the people of Georgia, without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

Article IV. Authority

Section 1. Authority.
Authority for the association shall reside in its statewide membership.

Article V. Membership

Section 1. Members.
Membership in the association shall be open to any resident of Georgia upon the signing of a membership blank, the form of which shall be determined by the Board of Representatives of the association, and upon the payment of dues as prescribed in Section 2 of this article.

Section 2. Dues.
Per capita dues of members shall be two dollars ($2.00) annually, one dollar ($1.00) of which shall cover per capita membership dues in the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. The Board of Representatives of the association shall be authorized to establish classified memberships in larger amounts.

Section 3. Withdrawal of membership.
Membership may be withdrawn by the Board of Representatives of the association, after due hearing by the Board, for violation of membership obligations subscribed to on the membership blank. Such member shall have the right of appeal to the association under rules adopted by the association.

Article VI. Membership Meetings

Section 1. Date, place, call, notification.
Meetings of the association shall be held biennially. Special meetings may be held at the discretion of the Board of Representatives of the association. The Board shall determine the date and place of such meetings and shall mail notice thereof to each member at his last known address at least six weeks prior to each biennial and two weeks prior to each special meeting.

Section 2. Composition.
Meetings of the association shall be composed of members of the association.

Section 3. Participation.
Each member shall have the privilege of the floor. Each member as of record in the headquarters of the association six weeks prior to a biennial meeting and two weeks prior to a special meeting shall be entitled to vote. No proxies shall be recognized.

Section 4. Program.
At each biennial meeting the association shall, in the manner provided in Article VIII, adopt a program to be supported by the association during the ensuing two-year period. The program shall consist of broad objectives, the detailed plans for carrying it forward to be left to the Board of Representatives of the association.

Section 5. Budget.
At each biennial meeting the association shall adopt a budget for the ensuing two-year period, in the manner provided in Article VIII. The Board of Representatives of the association shall at all times have authority to enlarge the budget if increased funds become available to the association.

Section 6. Officers and Board of Representatives.
At each biennial meeting the association shall, in the manner provided in Article IX, elect a chairman, 3 vice-chairmen, and 12 additional members to serve on the Board of Representatives of the association.

Article VII. Nominating Committee

Section 1. Nominating committee.
A nominating committee of 3, one of whom shall be designated as chairman, shall be appointed by the Board of Representatives of the association at least six weeks in advance of each biennial meeting. No member of the Board or of the Staff shall be eligible to serve on this committee.

Article VIII. Adoption of Program and Budget

Section 1. Proposed program.
A proposed program, as described in Article VI, Section 4, shall be formulated by the Board of Representatives of the association and submitted by it to each member of the association not later than four weeks before each biennial meeting, inviting comment and proposed changes in writing not later than two weeks before such meeting. The proposed program shall be reconsidered by the Board in advance of the biennial meeting, in the light of such comments and proposed changed.

Section 2. Adoption of program.
The proposed program as finally agreed upon by the Board of Representatives of the association shall be posted in the meeting hall at the opening of the biennial meeting. It shall be considered and voted upon item by item, and adoption shall be by majority vote. Items which the Board has considered but rejected may be added to the program, provided 1) such reconsideration is ordered by a majority vote of the meeting, and 2) at least one hour intervenes between the introduction of and the vote upon such items, and 3) each such item is adopted by majority vote.

Section 3. Adoption of budget.
A proposed budget, as described in Article VI Section 5, shall be formulated by the Board of Representatives of the association. Such proposed budget shall be posted in the meeting hall at the opening of the biennial meeting. The budget shall be considered item by item, and adoption shall be by majority vote.

Article IX. Selection of Officers, Board Members, and Delegates and Alternates

Section 1. Qualification.
Onyl members of the association shall be chosen as officers, to the Board of Representatives, or as delegates and alternates of the association. No member of the Staff shall serve on the Board.

Section 2. Nomination of Officers and Board members.
The nominating committee shall issue a call not later than six weeks in advance of each biennial meeting to all members for nominations for chairman, 3 vice-chairmen, and 12 members of the Board of Representatives of the association, such nominations to be received not later than four weeks prior to the biennial meeting. The nominating committee itself may make nominations. The committee shall ask all members so nominated to indicate whether they will serve if elected.

Section 3. Election of Officers and Board members.
A list of those members so nominated who have agreed to serve if elected shall be posted by the nominating committee in the meeting hall at the opening of the biennial meeting. Nominations made by the nominating committee itself shall be so indicated. The nominating committee shall endeavor to see that each Congressional District in the state is represented in the nominations. The nominating committee shall present the list of nominees to the association together with the committee's recommendations. At the time of such presentation, call shall be made for additional nominations from the floor, such nominations to be limited to those who have agreed to serve if elected. Unless otherwise voted by unanimous consent of those present, the election shall be by secret ballot, under rules adopted by the Board, to determine the chairman, 3 vice-chairmen, and 12 members of the Board of Representatives of the association. The Board of Representatives as enumerated in Article XI, Section 1, shall itself elect, as prescribed in Article X, Section 1, a secretary, a treasurer, and a parliamentarian of the association from among those Board members elected by the association.

Section 4. Delegates and Alternates.
Delegates of the association to each Conference of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare shall be chosen as follows: If members of the association who are entitled to choose delegates to such Conference pursuant to Section 3 of Article V of the by-laws of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare (see Ref. page 4), and who are equal in number to the delegate ratio in effect pursuant to Section 1 of Article VII of the by-laws of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, shall sign a petition naming a delegate to such Conference and shall file the same in the headquarters office of the association at least four weeks before the date when a biennial Conference shall convene and at least two weeks before the date when a special Conference shall convene, together with a statement signed by the delegate so named that he will attend such Conference and serve as a delegate, then he shall be a delegate thereto; no member of the association shall sign more than one such petition, and if he do so his name shall be counted only on such petition first filed. The remaining number of delegates and alternates to which the association is entitled under Article VII of the by-laws of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare shall be named by the Board of Representatives of the association.

Article X. Officers

Section 1. Enumeration.
The officers of the association shall consist of a chairman, 3 vice-chairmen, a secretary, a treasurer, and a parliamentarian. The chairman and 3

vice-chairmen shall be elected in accordance with Article IX. The Board of Representatives of the association itself shall elect the secretary, the treasurer, and the parliamentarian from among its members elected by the association; the election of these officers shall be by secret ballot, the ballot to be furnished each member of the Board, who shall be given ten days to vote thereon.

Section 2. Terms.
The terms of officers shall run concurrently with the two-year interim between biennial membership meetings of the association and until their successors are elected. All officers shall be eligible for re-election.

Section 3. Chairman.
The chairman shall preside at all meetings of the association and of the Board of Representatives unless he shall designate some member of the Board to preside in his stead. Between such meetings, he shall have the responsibility of representing the association, of interpreting its policies, of advising with the administrator, of seeing that the association's policies are faithfully executed, and of reporting to the Board at the next meeting any deviations from such policies. He shall be, ex officio, a member of all committees and councils established by the association. He may, in the absence or disability of the treasurer, sign or endorse checks on behalf of the association. The chairman or someone selected by him shall serve ex officio as a member of the Board of Representatives of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, as provided in Article XVII, Section 2, of the by-laws of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare (see Ref. page 4).

Section 4. Vice-Chairmen.
One of the vice-chairmen, so designated in advance by the Board, shall, in the event of the absence, disability, or death of the chairman, possess all the powers and perform all the duties of that office until the office of chairman is filled. The vice-chairmen shall perform such other duties as the Board may designate.

Section 5. Secretary.
The secretary shall be responsible for the keeping of minutes of all meetings of the association and of the Board of representatives of the association, and shall perform such other functions as may be assigned to his office.

Section 6. Treasurer.
The treasurer shall receive and account for all monies. He shall be custodian of these funds and shall disburse the same only as authorized by the Board of Representatives of the association. He shall present a financial statement to the Board at each of its meetings and a biennial report to the members of the biennial meeting. The books of the treasurer shall be audited by a certified public accountant annually. The treasurer shall give bond in an amount determined by the Board.

Section 7. Parliamentarian.
The parliamentarian shall rule on questions of parliamentary procedure and interpretation of the provisions of these by-laws. His ruling shall prevail unless overridden by a majority vote of the body before which such a ruling is given. He shall be responsible for calling to the attention of the Board of Representatives any violation of these by-laws, and for reporting the same to the membership of the association at its next meeting if such violations are continued.

Section 8. Vacancies.
Vacancies occurring among the officers between biennial meetings shall by secret ballot be filled for the unexpired term by the remaining members of the Board of Representatives, the ballot to be furnished each member thereof, who shall be given ten days to vote thereon.

Article XI. Board of Representatives

Section 1. Enumeration.
The Board of Representatives of the association shall consist of the 4 officers and 12 Board members elected by the association in accordance with Article IX, Section 3, and, in addition to these 16 Board members provided in said Section, the Board itself may enlarge its membership by electing not more than 7 additional members.

Section 2. Authority.
The Board shall have power, between meetings of the association, to take any action not inconsistent with actions taken at such meetings nor with these by-laws. The Board shall have full charge of the property and business of the association, with power and authority to manage the same, subject to the instructions of the association.

Section 3. Terms.
The terms of members of the Board shall run concurrently with the two-year interim between biennial meetings of the association and until their successors are chosen. Board members shall be eligible for re-election. When any member of the Board misses three consecutive regular Board meetings, his post shall automatically become vacant, and he shall thereupon be so notified by the secretary.

Section 4. Meetings.
Regular meetings of the Board shall be held quarterly at a time established by the Board. Special meetings may be called by the chairman. A majority of the members of the Board may in writing request the chairman to hold a meeting of the Board within two weeks after receiving such request, and if he fails to do so may themselves, in his stead, convene the Board with notice as provided in Section 5 of this article.

Section 5. Notice of Meetings.
Notice of meetings shall be sent by the secretary to each member of the Board not later than 30 days in advance of such meetings, except as further provided in this Section. In cases of emergency, notice of special meetings may be given by wire or telephone to each member of the Board and such meetings held if a quorum can attend. Notice may be given at a meeting of the association of a Board meeting to be held immediately thereafter and the meeting held if a quorum can attend.

Section 6. Quorum.
One-third of the members of the Board present and voting shall constitute a quorum, and no official action except to adjourn shall be taken in the absence thereof. No proxies shall be recognized.

Section 7. Vacancies.
Vacancies on the Board occurring between biennial meetings of the association shall by secret ballot be filled for the unexpired term by the remaining members of the Board, the ballot to be furnished each voting member thereof, who shall be given ten days to vote thereon.

Article XII. Staff

Section 1. Enumeration.
The Staff of the association shall consist of an administrator and such administrative associates and assistants, and secretarial and clerical personnel as may be consistent with the association's current budget.

Section 2. Authority.
Authority shall reside in the administrator for administering the work of the association after plans therefor have been approved by the Board of Representatives of the association. The administrator shall be responsible to the Board as a whole.

Section 3. Administrator, appointment, term, responsibility.
The administrator shall be appointed by the Board of Representatives of the association, subject to the approval of the Board of Representatives of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, as provided for in Article XVII, Section 5, of the by-laws of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare (see Ref. page 4), and shall serve during the pleasure of the Board of the association. The administrator shall have the responsibility for administering the work of the association under the direction of the Board as a whole, and shall be expected to exercise leadership in making proposals to the Board for developing the work of the association. The administrator shall appoint the administrative associates and assistants subject to confirmation by the Board, and shall have full authority in employing secretarial and clerical personnel consistent with the current budget of the association. The administrator shall be, ex officio, on the staff of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, as provided for in Article XVII, Section 2, of the by-laws of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare (see Ref. page 4).

Section 4. Fiscal powers.
The administrator may, upon the grant of such authority by the Board, sign checks on behalf of the association against a special banking account established for that purpose. Upon his recommendation and favorable action by the Board, similar authority may be granted to administrative associates designated by the administrator. Each person granted such authority shall give bond in the same manner as required of the treasurer in Article X, Section 6.

Article XIII. Financial Administration

Section 1. Fiscal year.
The fiscal year of the association shall be the calendar year.

Section 2. Administration of funds.
All funds and assets of the association shall be in the custody of the treasurer, who shall administer them in accordance with Article X, Section 6, except as provided in Article XII, Section 4.

Article XIV. Headquarters

Section 1. Headquarters.
The headquarters of the association shall be located in Atlanta, Georgia. Branch offices may be established at the discretion of the Board.

Article XV. District and Local Committees

Section 1. District and Local committees.
District and local committees of the association may be established by the Board of Representatives of the association. Recognition of such committees shall be in accordance with provisions prescribed by the Board.

Article XVI. Special Committees

Section 1. Special committees.
Special committees may be created either by the Board of Representatives of the association or by the association itself. The resolution establishing such a committee shall define its func-

tions, the period of time it shall exist, and the manner in which its members shall be appointed.

Article XVII. Advisory Council

Section 1. Advisory Council.
The Board of Representatives may appoint an advisory council, with terms running concurrently with those of members of the Board. Members of the advisory council shall serve as sponsors for the work of the association, and shall be called upon for advice at the discretion of the Board or the administrator. Meetings may be held upon call of the chairman.

Article XVIII. Limitation of Authority

Section 1. Limitation of authority.
No committee or council established in the manner provided in Articles XV, XVI and XVII shall have authority to act in the name of the association except as provided in said Articles.

Article XIX. Parliamentary Authority

Section 1. Parliamentary Authority.
The rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order Revised shall govern the association wherever applicable and not inconsistent with these by-laws.

Article XX. Amendments

Section 1. Amendments.
Any amendment to these by-laws may be proposed by any 10 members of the association, who shall submit in writing the text thereof to the chairman. The chairman shall forthwith transmit the same to the Board of Representatives of the association, who shall consider the proposal at a meeting held within 90 days after the chairman receives it. After such meeting, if the proposed amendment has been approved by 4 members of the Board, the Board shall send the proposed amendment, with a recommendation that it should or should not be passed, to each member of the association at least 30 days prior to the next biennial meeting occurring more than 45 days after such meeting of the Board. Such biennial meeting may by a two-thirds vote adopt such amendment.

Article XXI. Effective Date

Section 1. Effective date.
These by-laws shall become effective upon adoption; provided, however, that the present nominating committee shall exercise the powers of the nominating committee set forth in Article VII, that the first election of officers and Board members hereunder, as well as the adoption of the initial program and budget hereunder, shall take place immediately after the adoption of these by-laws in whatever manner the meeting adopting these by-laws shall direct, and that such meeting shall be deemed to be a duly called membership meeting hereunder.

REFERENCES FROM BY-LAWS OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR HUMAN WELFARE

(Adopted January 26, 1946)

Article V. Membership Conferences

Section 3. Participation.
Each member and associate of the corporation shall have the privilege of the floor. Members of the corporation, as of record in the headquarters of the corporation sixty days prior to a Biennial Conference and thirty days prior to a Special Conference, shall be entitled to vote through delegates of their choice as provided in Article VII. Associates shall be without vote.

Article VII. Delegates and Alternates

Section 1. Enumeration.
Each southern state enumerated in Article IV, Section 1, shall be entitled to one delegate and an alternate for each 25, or fraction in excess thereof, members of the corporation in that state as of record in the headquarters of the corporation sixty days prior to a Biennial Conference and thirty days prior to a Special Conference; provided, however, this ratio may be changed by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Representatives of the corporation not less than sixty days prior to a Biennial Conference and thirty days prior to a Special Conference.

Section 2. Election.
In each state where a committee affiliated with the corporation exists, the delegates and alternates from that state to each Biennial Conference and Special Conference shall be elected by such committee. In each state where 25 or more members of the corporation reside and where no committee affiliated with the corporation exists, the Board of Representatives of the corporation shall assume the responsibility for having a meeting of the members in that state called before each Biennial Conference and Special Conference, in order that such members may have the opportunity to elect delegates and alternates from that state to such conferences; provided, however, no such meeting attended by less than ten such members shall conduct such an election.

Article XVII. Affiliated State Committees

Section 1. Enumeration.
One state committee in each of the southern states enumerated in Article IV, Section 1, may become recognized as an affiliate of the corporation in the manner prescribed in Section 5 of this Article. Each members of such committee, by virtue of such membership, shall be a member of the corporation and dues therefor shall be paid by the affiliated state committee as prescribed in Article IV, Section 3.

Section 2. Ex officio representation.
The chairman of each affiliated state committee, or in his stead someone selected by him, shall serve ex officio, with vote, on the Board of Representatives of the corporation. The administrator of each such committee shall serve ex officio on the staff of the corporation.

Section 3. Responsibility of the corporation to affiliated state committees.
The corporation may assist affiliated state committees by making annual grants to them, the amount of such grants to be determined by the Board of Representatives. It shall offer such other assistance to affiliated state committees as may be determined by the Board of Representatives.

Section 4. Responsibility of affiliated state committees to the corporation.
A state committee shall adopt the general principles and purposes of the corporation upon affiliation with it. The objectives adopted by members of the corporation at a Biennial Conference and placed by them on the corporation's active program, as well as action taken on specific legislation by the Board of Representatives in implementation thereof, shall not be publicly opposed by an affiliated state committee, though such committee shall not be required to give its support to each such objective and Board action.

Section 5. Recognition of affiliation.
Affiliation of a state committee shall become effective upon written request by the governing body of such committee to the Board of Representatives of the corporation and the Board's issuance of a certificate of affiliation. Such requests shall be accompanied by the constitution and by-laws of the state committee. A condition of affiliation shall be agreement by the state committee to the following: a) it shall not incorporate without approval of the Board of Representatives of the corporation, and any amendment to its charter shall be subject to such approval; b) amendments to its constitution and by-laws shall be subject to review and approval by the Board of the corporation; c) appointment of its administrator shall be subject to such approval; and d) in case of severance of affiliation with the corporation, it shall adhere to the provisions contained in Sections 7 and 8 of this Article.

Section 6. Termination of affiliation by the corporation.
The Board of Representatives of the corporation may revoke the certificate of affiliation of a state committee for non-fulfillment of the affiliation provisions contained in these by-laws or of other written agreements mutually arrived at by the corporation and affiliated state committees, or for ineffectiveness of a state committee in the opinion of the Board of Representatives of the corporation; provided, however, such Board action shall require a two-thirds vote of the entire Board. Representatives of the governing body of an affiliated state committee shall be given sixty days' notice in writing and the right to appear before the Board of Representatives of the corporation if revocation of the certificate of affiliation of such committee is to be considered by the Board, and in case of such revocation shall have the right of appeal to the membership of the corporation at the next Conference. Termination of affiliation shall not become effective until a state committee has had the opportunity of such appeal.

Section 7. Termination of affiliation by a state committee.
A state committee may sever its affiliation with the corporation at any annual meeting of such committee, provided that notice of such proposal has been contained in the call of such meeting. Representatives of the Board of the corporation shall be permitted to appear before the governing body of such committee and before its membership at any meeting to consider such severance.

Section 8. Effect of termination of affiliation.
A state committee whose affiliation with the corporation has been terminated shall no longer use the name under which it has operated as an affiliate of the corporation, and individual members in the affected state shall automatically become members-at-large of the corporation. Upon such termination of affiliation, title to all tangible property acquired by the affected state committee shall be vested in the corporation, unless otherwise specifically authorized by the Board of Representatives of the corporation.

Section 9. Youth chapters.
The Board of Representatives shall encourage state committees to establish youth chapters on campuses, in high schools, and in other community groups, membership in which shall not be denied to any person because of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Officers and Executive Board

Mr. Harry S. Strozier, *Chairman*
Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, *Vice-Chairman*
Miss Margaret Fisher, *Secretary-Treasurer*
The Rev. Roger D. Bosworth
Mr. Charles H. Gillman
Mr. John A. Griffin
Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton
Mr. John E. Jones
Mr. Glenn W. Rainey
Mr. William R. Smith

★ ★ ★

Advisory Council
(In Formation)

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Mr. T. M. Alexander
Miss Tommie Dora Barker
Mr. William Y. Bell, Jr.
Mr. Julian V. Boehm
Dr. Horace Mann Bond
Mrs. Julia Pate Borders
Miss Elizabeth Bowles
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Mr. A. T. Walden
Dr. Forrester Washington
Mr. Horace White
Miss Josephine Wilkins
The Rev. David Cady Wright

Committee For

Affiliated with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare

GEORGIA

We Are Proud of Our State

of her natural resources—

Her splendid climate, vast forests, mighty waterpower, varied minerals—

Her towering mountains, rolling plains, extensive seashore—

and of her human resources—

A fine people with many fine traditions

yet

In the Midst of Great Wealth

Many people in Georgia are

Poor
Ill-housed
Undernourished
Uneducated

Did You Know—

That 41 states have a higher per capita income than Georgia—

(Average income in Georgia $647, in nation $1041)

That the 4½ percent of the nation's farmers living in Georgia receive *less than 2 percent* of the nation's cash farm income—

That 488,711 homes in Georgia have no running water—

That the infant death rate in Georgia is higher than in 8 of the other 13 southern states—

That Georgia has 5,015 public schools, and *2,117* of them are *one-teacher schools*—

That the average public school expenditure in the nation is $103.49 per pupil per year—in Georgia it is $45.47?

The COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA

Is a public affairs and legislative agency

Organized in January 1945

By ministers, farmers, teachers, labor, businessmen, housewives, office workers, doctors, lawyers, social workers, writers, and other professional people

Who Believe we can have

A healthier
A more prosperous
A better educated
A more democratic *Georgia*

if

All People of Good Will

Are informed on public affairs,
and
Take Part in Their Government

We Work For

International cooperation, full employment, better farm conditions, improved labor laws, federal aid to education, fair employment practices, health legislation, extension of the franchise, and extension of social security.

We Support

Total Victory, Permanent Peace, Full Employment, and Complete Democracy.

We Oppose

Exploitation of or discrimination against any people, any place, any time.

The COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA welcomes the support of all people who believe in its objectives, and sincerely hopes you will join.

Committee for Georgia
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

I support the objectives of the COMMITTEE FOR GEORGIA, and wish to become a

.....Regular Member at $2.00 a year

.....Contributing Member at $.....

.....Please send me.....copies of this folder for my friends

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Will you please list on the back of this page the names and addresses of those you believe would be interested in receiving this folder?

The Southern Patriot, published monthly by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, 506 Presbyterian Building, Nashville 3, Tennessee, is sent to each member of the Committee for Georgia at no additional cost. Separate subscriptions may be had for $1.00 per year.

file

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA

5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

FEBRUARY NEWSLETTER

See inside for reports on Bail and Bond, Courts, Summit Leadership Conference, etc. While trying to be of service in the emergency situations in which Atlanta found itself last month and this month, we have tried to continue long term programs to consider long term problems, which we hope will help point the way to some long term solutions. So, while you observe at the courts, you are invited also to the

Second Community Clinic on Human Relations and Metropolitan Growth

EMPLOYMENT, HUMAN RELATIONS AND METROPOLITAN GROWTH

Monday, March 2, YMCA, 22 Butler St., N. E., 8 - 10 p.m.

1960 Census Reports: Median income for whites, Atlanta area: $6,498; and non-whites $3,033.

Non-whites in Atlanta area have 1/30 the chance of earning more than $10,000 as whites; 1/4 the chance of becoming a professional worker as whites.

There is no lack of concern over the facts of life into which these figures and those on page 2, can be translated.

A panel including:

Dr. Mac Moore, School of Industrial Management, Georgia Tech
Mr. Harold Barrett, YMCA Executive
Mr. C. L. Dennard, Carver Vocational School
Representatives from the Atlanta Labor Council, Atlanta Area MDTA program, Atlanta Area Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training program, Regional Office of the U.S. Department of Labor

will speak to the questions:

"What is the chief factor in the problem of accomplishing full employment in the metropolitan area (e.g., job opportunities, training, etc.)?"

"What is the chief factor in the problem of accomplishing equal employment of Negroes in the Metropolitan Atlanta area?"

All persons interested in this subject are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

PREPARED BY GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

PRECENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF POPULATION, (MALE AND FEMALE, WHITE AND NON-WHITE) ACCORDING TO JOB CATEGORIES, COMPILED FROM U. S. CENSUS, 19

ATLANTA METROPOLITAN AREA (5 COUNTIES)

	WHITE	NON-WHITE*	TOTAL
MEDIAN INCOME (FAMILY)	$ 6,498	$ 3,033	$ 5,758
MEDIAN SCHOOL YEAR COMPLETED	12.0	7.6	11.1
POPULATION	785,019	232,169	1,017,188
% DISTRIBUTION	77.2%	22.8%	100
MALE POP. - % DISTRIBUTION	78% (381,516)	22% (108,149)	100
MALES EMPLOYED-% DISTRIBUTION	81% (202,797)	19% (47,383)	100
FEMALE POP.-% DISTRIBUTION	77% (403,503)	23% (124,020)	100
FEMALES EMPLOYED-% DISTRIBUTION	74% (107,506)	26% (37,504)	100

OF TOTAL POPULATION EMPLOYED:

	MALE			FEMALE	
TYPES OF JOBS	% WHITE	% NON-WHITE	% TOTAL	% WHITE	% NON-WHITE
PROFESSIONAL	95	5	100	86	14
MANAGERIAL	98	2	100	94	6
CLERICAL	90	10	100	97	3
SALES	98	2	100	98	2
CRAFTSMEN, FOREMEN ETC.	91	9	100	87	13
OPERATIVES	74	26	100	75	25
PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD	11	89	100	9	91
SERVICE, EXC. "	45	55	100	44	56
LABORERS	40	60	100	45	55

*ALL BUT 695 OF THE 231,474 "NON-WHITE" ARE NEGROES.

NOTE: THE ATLANTA REGIONAL OFFICE OF THE U. S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS REPORTS THAT UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES FOR THE ATLANTA AREA ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN TERMS OF RACE.

COURTS, DEMONSTRATIONS, ET AL

The Council is proparing as complete a report as possible of events in Atlanta of the past few months, including the Summit Leadership Conference, demonstrations and trials, from which further research, analyses and evaluations can be made.

Meanwhile, here is information* on those subjects most frequently asked about and on plans for which we very much need your help:

1. Bail and Bond: Though these two terms are used interchangeably, technically an individual who is under arrest and waiting trial or who has been tried and awaiting appeal is released or bailed out, upon presentation by another person of a bond, which is a written statement that the second person is responsible for the appearance of the defendant in court. If the defendant fails to appear in court as directed, the "bond" or the "bail" or the "bail bond" will be forfeited and the sum of money in the amount of the bond paid to the court.

Georgia law requires that bonds be secured not by cash or other assets but by unencumbered property in the county where the cases are tried. A person wishing to bail out a defendant with assets equal to the amount of the bond but not in the form of property may go to a professional bondsman and with the cash or other assets "buy" bond, which is secured by the bondsman's unencumbered property. Under Georgia law, a married woman may not act as surety or sign a bond for any person. The amount of the bond required in any case, at any level, may be set by the judge. Certain sums have come to be looked upon as "reasonable" but the law states no amounts. Under the Constitution anyone in a misdemeanor case is entitled to "reasonable" bail. After conviction for a misdemeanor, a judge must grant supersedeas (appeal) bond, which must be "reasonable". MG

2. Court Calendars: Any of the 9 Superior Court Judges of the Atlanta Circuit (same as Fulton Judicial Superior Court) may issue an order or verbal instructions to the clerk of the Court to place certain cases on his calendar. By an informal agreement of the judge in 1935, misdemeanor cases in this circuit are usually turned over to the Fulton County Criminal Court for disposition.

However, on July 6, 1963, Judge Durwood Pye, one of the 9 Judges, issued an order that "all indictments returned by the Grand Jury during the present term charging violations of the Act approved February 18, 1960--entitled 'an act to make it a misdemeanor for any person to refuse to leave certain premised when requested to do so..' be and the same are hereby ordered to be retained in this court for trial."

The cases were placed on his calendar at his direction. On January 11 and January 13, warrants were issued for the arrest of 13 and 16 persons respectively for violating the anti-trespass law at the Heart of Atlanta Motel and the Krystal. These 29 were indicted by the grand jury and Judge Pye instructed the Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court to place these cases on a calendar before him. The defendants were ordered to appear before him for "arraignment" (when charges are read and defendants plead guilty or not guilty), which is the time when some bonds were forfeited when some failed to appear and Miss Walker was late.

*accuarte, we hope--we will welcome corrections.

Miss Walker, like Mr. Told, who was tried last summer, has been convicted of violating the anti-trespass law. He is "out" on $5000 bond. She is "out" on $15,000 bond. A motion for a new trial as scheduled before Judge Pye for April 24, for which she will not have to appear. The others indicted last summer and in February are all "out" on bond, awaiting trial in Judge Pye's court, which is recessed until March 2.

3. The Rev. Ashton Jones: At this writing he is still in jail, awaiting appeal from his conviction last summer on charge of disturbing public worship. The Supreme Court of Georgia ordered his bailbond reduced from $20,000 to $5,000 or less and it is reported that $5,000 has been raised for this purpose. None of the attempts thus far to satisfy the requirements has been successful, but it is expected that bond will be made for him this week. Meanwhile, an appeal of his case on its merits, which has nothing to do with the matter of bond, will be argued March 9 in the Georgia Supreme Court whether Rev. Jones is in jail or not.

4. What You Can Do: Many persons have called asking what can be done about procedures involving civil rights in local courts. We have consulted a number of persons, including attorneys, officials and community leaders who have agreed that an indiscreet public expression of criticism of any particular court proceeding or official could lead to a contempt of court citation. They also agree, however, that interested citizens could discuss their concerns with the presiding judges of these several courts (city, county, state--in the case of Fulton Superior Court, Chief Judge Virlyn Moore) or with officials of the Atlanta Bar Association (Mr. Grisby Wooton, President, and Mr. Charles Lokey and Mr. David Gambrell, Vice-presidents).

They also agree that in the final analysis all elected officials, including Superior Court Judges (6 of Fulton's are serving terms which expire this year and they must run in the 1964 elections if they continue to serve) are controlled ultimately by the exercise of the ballot. They point out that appeals can be made to higher courts to review and rectify any errors of lower courts, but that these legal procedures usually require the services of a member of the legal profession, and persons or groups interested in participating through amicus curiae briefs, etc., should consult with appropriate attorneys.

5. American Civil Liberties Union - Lawyer's Committee: Because of the many questions about the role of this Committee, we asked for a description of the function of the Committee, which follows:

> The ACLU has a Lawyer's Committee made up of about 15 lawyers who practice in Atlanta and environs. They want as a Committee and each individual member to assist in instances involving deprivation of civil rights or civil liberties of any person.
>
> They are limited by several factors:
>
> 1) They cannot offer services to the individual being deprived of his rights since the canons of ethics of the legal profession prohibit solicitation of business.
>
> 2) When an arrested person employs an attorney to represent him, other attorneys may not, even if requested by friends of the arrested person, take any action in his behalf except in cooperation with his attorney.

The ACLU Lawyers Committee intends to participate in cases of this sort by filing briefs in pending cases as friend of the court (amicus curiae). For reasons of professional courtesy, an amicus curiae brief will be filed only upon consultation with the individual attorney controlling the case.

3) The ACLU does not compensate attorneys. Each lawyer on the Committee therefore, has a limited amount of time that he can devote to this work. The demands on this time include a considerable volume of mail from the Federal Penitentiary and the State Penitentiary at Reidsville asking assistance, requests from the Board of ACLU for research or advice on particular matters, as well as miscellaneous other things.

The Chairman of the Committee is Mr. Hugh Gibert.

6. Easter Sacrificial Buying: The Atlanta NAACP, with the endorsement of the Summit Leadership Conference, has called for a sacrificial Easter purchase of food and medicine only, "until all Atlantans are treated equally, we call upon all Atlantans black and white, to join us."

7. Activities and Plans of the Council on These Matters:

A. Miss Mardon Walker, who has returned to Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, and her father were contacted on behalf of the Council, with expressions of concern and offers of help which individual members might be able to provide; also Mrs. Melvin Drimmer, when Professor Drimmer went to jail overnight when held in contempt by Judge Pye. (He was released and charged dropped, following an appeal to the Judge by Rabbi Rothschild and an apology by Professor Drimmer). In the future, an effort will be made to express to families of persons, particularly out-of-town students, who are involved in unusual court proceedings, the concern of the Council as a community organization and the offer to be of assistance in securing information, etc.

B. The Council has been requested by the Summit Leadership Conference for assistance in interpreting its program to the white community and several meetings have been and are being planned for that purpose, which have been necessarily limited in attendance to permit discussion. The Board of the Council voted to give assistance, with a public statement which said "we oppose violence. We also oppose segregation."

C. We urge you, if you do not have a copy of ACTION FOR DEMOCRACY, to call the office for one. If you do have a copy, read it, or reread it... Court proceedings are a serious complication but the basic problem is still segregation.

D. The Rev. Austin Ford and The Rev. Eugene Pickett have agreed to (1) follow up on reports of certain conditions in city and county jails and inquire how we may be of help and (2) draw together a committee of ministers to be available to visit persons in the jails, should that be necessary in the future.

E. Mrs. Richard Hocking has agreed to help arrange small discussion groups where friends and neighbors can discuss events of the past months with some who have been actively involved, including some Council members who were among those arrested while picketing.

F. Speakers from the Summit Leadership Conference can be secured through the Council for programs of groups or clubs you might be planning.

G. Persons interested in or able to help with future bonding needs arising out of present or similar cases, may contact either Co-Chairman of the SLC, Mr. Clarence Coleman (MU 8-8778) or The Rev. Samuel W. Williams (JA 2-3671), who will communicate with the Bonding Committee of SLC and with appropriate attorneys . We will be glad to forward inquiries or offers of help.

H. Any interested in amicus curiae briefs, contact Mr. Hugh Gibert or the attorneys involved.

I. Communication at times in the past has been less than "orderly". We will try to plan so as to be able to answer inquiries in more detail.

REPORT ON HOUSING MEETING, FEBRUARY 3, 1964

At this meeting, about 50 persons attended.

1. Mr. Glenn Bennett, Director of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, unable to attend, restated in a letter: "I know of no regulation (regarding land development) in the metropolitan area which is based on race."

2. Mr. Sid Avery of the City of Atlanta's Staff, reported on growth and distribution of white and non-whites in the Metropolitan area: The percentage of non-whites in the city limits increased from 34.6% in 1940 to 38.3% in 1960; the percentage of non-whites in the total metropolitan area decreased from 26.8% in 1940 to 22.7% in 1960.

3. Mr. Buford Yerger and Mr. Roger Williams of the regional office of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency reviewed federal housing regulations and programs, pointed out that the President's Executive Order on Equal Opportunity in Housing calls on local Housing Authorities to use "their good offices to promote abandonment of discriminatory practices", that properties owned by the FHA (as a result of foreclosures, etc.) must be listed by local public agencies and be made available irrespective of race, creed or color, such properties in Atlanta area are listed at the Georgia FHA office, 101 Marietta Street, N. W.

4. Mr. Arthur Burdett, Jr., of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, replying to a question asking if there are real estate regulations pertaining to race, said "we are agents" for people who want to buy and sell.

5. Mr. W. T. Robie, President of the Empire Real Estate Board, said that his group favors open occupancy in practice as well as policy. Mr. Q. V. Williamson, President of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, said that the group will push for open occupancy through legislations, legal action and education.

6. Discussion revealed interdependence of housing conditions, including urban renewal programs, throughout metropolitan area, also that there are no legal or professional regulations prohibiting open occupancy.

EDUCATION

The Atlanta Board of Education voted free summer school session for all those on double session this year. Corrections in school figures given in last months Newsletter: "Out of 9 with double sessions, 8 are Negro" should have reported 19 on double session, with only 1 white; also "enrollment increase in 6 all-Negro high schools "to 1536" should be "increased in 6 all-Negro high schools of 1536", as compared to increase of 517 in 17 white high schools (including 141 Negro transfer students).

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Miss Jacqueline Brown, who came to the Council last year as an interne in secretarial science her senior year at Morris Brown College and in June was employed full time, has accepted a position with SCLC. We will miss her sorely but wish her well in her new spot and we welcome Mrs. Lillian Garth, who has been employed at the Voter Education Project of SRC, and our 1964 Morris Brown College interne, Miss Rosa Williams.

It is with extreme regret that we learned that the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee would be able to provide only 1 staff person to the Council for the year, beginning in April. We have known all along that one of the purposes of UUSC's help was to enable the Council to gain strength to become self-supporting, and that particularly the assignment of a second person could not last forever. Mr. Thomas McPherson is considering employment in several posts. The Board did not feel able to offer him employment security at this time, but it is hoped that plans for the finance campaign can include provision for more staff. "Mac" has made a remarkable contribution during his 1½ years with the Council and will continue to do so wherever he serves.

****

CONGRATULATIONS to all concerned upon the appointments of Mr. A. T. Walden to the post as City Judge...also to the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for election of 6 Negro businesses to membership...to The Rev. Sam Williams, former Council Chairman, upon elections as Co-Chairman of the Summit Leadership Conference to succeed Judge Walden (who resigned when named Judge).

WE BADLY NEED A TYPEWRITER! We have one rather old one, which was a much-appreciated gift, and one which was a much-appreciated loan, which has had to be reluctantly reclaimed. We would welcome more gifts, loans or help in purchasing a new machine.

****

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., #207
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

BULK RATE
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FEBRUARY NEWSLETTER

RETURN REQUESTED

PA
VI
SB
BT

Mr. & Mrs. Leslie W. Dumbar
1529 Berkeley Lane, N. E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia

MG. see pg. 3

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT:

ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

REGARDING:

Partners for Progress - its growth and success

DATES
April 9 and 14

(SEE)

NAME OR SUBJECT:

Correspondence filed in Partners for Progress.

Memorandum of Understanding
between the
Unitarian Service Committee, Inc.
and the
Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations

(1) This memorandum represents a statement of agreement and understanding between the Unitarian Service Committee, Inc. and the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations (hereinafter referred to as the USC, Inc. and GAHRC), which is the basis for a cooperative undertaking between the two parties. Although not in the nature of a legal contract, it is an agreement made in mutual good faith in order that both parties may understand the essential aspects of their plan to work together. Considerations not covered or not forseen by this memorandum can be dealt with and worked out by a conference together as the work proceeds.

(2) Both the USC, Inc. and the GAHRC are devoted to the cause of basic equality for all American citizens and the sole purpose of this mutual endeavor is to achieve a growing measure of such equality, particularly in the community of Greater Atlanta.

(3) The USC, Inc. will employ as a member of its field staff and assign for full-time work in the Atlanta community a well-qualified person in the field of human relations. This person must be approved by the GAHRC before he or she is employed. The USC, Inc., within the limits of its continuing resources, expects to provide this person for a period of at least two years from the time he begins work. It is understood, however, to be a mutual objective of both parties that at the earliest feasible time full responsibility, financial and otherwise, for the maintenance of this service will be assured by appropriate resources within the Atlanta community.

(4) The GAHRC will arrange for and provide in Atlanta an office and necessary office equipment and supplies for the professional person, and for regular stenographic service, probably on a one-half time basis.

(5) As an employee of the USC, Inc. the professional person will be responsible finally to the USC, will send in regular written reports, and will maintain a general supervisory relationship with a member of the USC central staff. However, at the same time the professional person and the responsible central staff member will maintain a constant and close relationship with the GAHRC. Primary responsibility for determining the precise content of the job and the particular objectives and assignments of the professional person will rest with the GAHRC in consultation with the professional person himself and the USC, Inc. central staff member. Although in the nature of the cooperative relationship between the USC, Inc. and GAHRC, the professional person will always work closely with latter. His services are to be for the benefit of the Atlanta community and may include secondary relationships with other groups and organizations in the community. In no case will the activities of the professional person be in conflict with the considered judgment and advice of the GAHRC.

(6) In the nature of this total arrangement constant reference to the basic objectives stated under number two and constant communication in good faith will be necessary between the USC, Inc. and the GAHRC. With such communication and good faith, it is expected that any unforeseen aspects or problems which may arise in the course of the work jointly undertaken and in the function of the professional person can be dealt with and resolved as they are foreseen or encountered. The relationship between the USC, Inc. and the GAHRC, which is established by this Memorandum of Understanding, will continue until such time as either party in its own considered judgment or both parties in joint agreement decide that it should be changed or discontinued. Any of the terms of this Memorandum of Understanding may be revised at any time, in writing, by mutual agreement of the USC, Inc. and the GAHRC.

Statement on Functions and Coordination, GCHR, Atlanta CHR

Approved by the Georgia Board, Jan. 5

1. The Atlanta Council on Human Relations is a part of the Georgia Council and as such is bound by the by-laws and policite of the state group. On matters not in conflict with state policies, however, the local Council is free to act independently of the state Council.

2. It is understood that the GCHR will take the initiative for programming concerning state issues or developments, that the local group will take the initiative on matters concerning the Greater Atlanta area. It is expected that the state staff and board will advise and suggest to the local group in the area of program.

3. The Greater Atlanta Council will be responsible for membership expansion and renewal in the Atlanta area as of 1961. All members of the GACHR will have membership in the GCHR.

4. The GCHR will continue to be responsible for fund raising in the Greater Atlanta area as throughout the state. The staff and leadership of the local group will be involved in the planning and implementation of fund raising activities. There shall be a more effective adherence to the letter of financial agreement between the two groups.

5. It is anticipated that both the state and the local groups will shortly employ full-time staff. It is expected that the two staff members will work closely as a team, advising and assisting each other in program implementation. Although each staff director will be responsible to his own policy board it is expected that the state director will attend board meetings of the local group and that he will advise and counsel with the GACHR as with other local groups.

Georgia

MEMORANDUM TO: THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE OF THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

FROM: GUY B. JOHNSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

SUBJECT: AFFILIATION WITH THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

We have been working on the procedure by which organizations having purposes similar to those of the Southern Regional Council may become affiliates of the Council, and we are glad to be able to invite the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation to become an affiliate of the Council.

The procedure is as follows: We would draw up a letter of agreement which, when approved by your Committee and by our Executive Committee, would become an official agreement of affiliation. Certain minor details would have to be worked out, but the main provisions of the agreement would be along the following lines:

(1) It is understood that under our charter and bylaws, all membership in the SRC is on an individual basis. This means that members of an affiliated organization do not automatically become members of the SRC en masse. However:

(a) All officers of an affiliate become members of the SRC by virtue of the agreement; and

(b) Any other members of an affiliate who wish to apply for membership in the SRC will be given preferred consideration. As far as we know at present, the SRC is not limiting its membership. This means that our Membership Committee would probably accept all members of affiliates who wish to join the SRC.

(2) Each person joining the Council pays the basic dues of one dollar a year, but we would hope that the affiliated organization would collect these dues and transmit them to us each year in a lump sum to cover all of its members who are members of the Council.

(3) The Council and the affiliate agree to cooperate to the utmost of their ability.

(a) The Council will assist in planning and implementing the action program of the affiliate in every way that it can, including assistance in conferences, speakers, informational material, publicity, and distribution of special literature.

(b) The Council will endeavor to sponsor an annual planning and strategy conference composed of officers of the affiliated organizations.

(c) In addition to such special projects as it may undertake, the affiliate agrees to adopt and promote the program of the Council to the best of its ability on a state or local basis.

(4) Neither party to the agreement assumes any financial obligations toward the other party. However, this does not preclude the making of specific arrangements from time to time.

I shall be glad to discuss further details with you at any time. One such detail is the question of changing your name. Several organizations which want to become affiliates of the Council have expressed a desire to change their names and to broaden their program to conform to the program of the Council. This is not necessary, but it is at least a matter which you might want to consider further.

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
415 Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Ga.

TO THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE
GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION.

Dear Friends ;-

The Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation will this year -- because of travel facilities-- meet in two sections as follows;-

1. MACON - Booker T. Washington Center
April 13th, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

2. ATLANTA - Library Building, Atlanta University
April 20th - 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

A suitable program has been prepared for both meetings. Will you please be present at the meeting most convenient for you. Bring others with you whether or not they are members, Your presence will greatly help in making this a good meeting.

Sincerely yours,

R. L. Russell

R. L. Russell,
State Director

G. E. Clary

George E. Clary, Chairman

THE NEWS BULLETIN

OF THE

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

In this first number of our Quarterly Bulletin, we are emphasizing a few items of immediate importance.

First.- Just now, we are planning our financial campaign. It has been said that "Money talks" or "Money is power". Both are true. No worthy cause can go very far without financial aid. Tools must be secured and used if the ground is to be cultivated; hands must be employed to use these tools; a place in which to do the work must be secured and furnished and these matters require money- not a great amount but some and we have no resources, except the people just like you, and you and you.

The Finance Committee has asked us to set aside the months of January and February as a special time to sell our cause to the people.

We do not ask for enormous sums of money. Our budget is rather modest and we propose to be careful spenders.

Several persons should give us $100. Many more $50, $25, and $10. While hundreds should pay the fee of $2.00 to join the organization. Lay this matter on your heart. Give this cause a hearing and let us hear from you with a remittance, if you please. If we can help the people to a better racial understanding and cooperation, the money spent to do it will be well invested.

We are soliciting your support. We need your influence in reaching others. We want 10,000 members of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation. This number would assure our permanence and would give the cause a wide influence in the social and moral life of the State. Our membership is growing each week, but we need you to join and send us nominations for membership. DO IT TO-DAY.

- - - - - - - - - - - - -

You might be interested in the purpose of our State Committee. Here are some of the items to which we are giving our attention at this time .

1. We would like to organize groups in all sections of the State where there is a group of Negroes and white people who are willing to sit down and talk over the matter of better race understanding, and then of cooperation for the betterment of the Community in which they live. This is not going to be easy, but it it is fully worth trying.

2. We believe in the political and economic rights of all of our citizens , regardless of race, creed or color and would give our influence to see that this statement is not only a creed but a fact. We believe this can be done without injury to any, but with benefit to all.

3. We believe in human rights and with our Founding Fathers, "that all men are created free and equal", and our purpose is to see that every good citizen of our State has an equal right with

every good citizen to make himself a worthy, helpful, and contributing factor to the moral, social and economic betterment of our State and in return, each and every citizen has the right to expect all the rights, opportunities and privileges accorded to all others.

SOME OBJECTIVES OF THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE

1. To seek equality of opportunity through education and united action.
2. To improve economic, civic, health and human relations.
3. To give the returning Negro soldier the opportunities of the Democracy which he has fought to defend.
4. Provision for the employment of Negroes in the local government under which they live.
5. Continuance of Negroes in their war-time jobs.
6. Better streets, lights, homes, and schools for Negroes
7. Equal pay for equal preparation and work in schools and public jobs.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE

Because of restrictions on travel, we will meet this year in two sections.

1. At Macon at the Booker T. Washington Center, April 13th 10 A. M. Central War Time.
2. At Atlanta at Atlanta University, April 20th - 10 A. M.

Each of these meetings will adjourn not later than 4 P. M. Keep these dates in mind and attend the meeting most convenient to you. Put the date down and be assured that this is a personal invitation to you to be there. WE WANT YOU THERE. WE NEED YOU and must have you present. Bring others with you. We keep an open door and mind for every one.

THE PROGRAM . A comprehensive program is being prepared in which you can participate. Study the Objectives as given and come prepared to say briefly your say.

NEW MEMBERS We need new members and the people need us. Help us get our membership up to 1,000 by the time the State Committee meets.

How do you like this Bulletin? Should we get out a Bulletin any more? We want your reaction. We need some such connection with our membership. Can you think of something that would mean more to our cause for the money we would spend .
Write us about this and any other matters that concern us.

G E O R G I A C O M M I I T T E E O F I N T E R R A C I A L
C O O P E R A T I O N

4 0 9 Wesley Memorial Building - 63 Auburn Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT

The Committee on employment calls attention to the late President Roosevelt's "Second Bill of Rights," which reads as follows:

"The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries, or shops, or farms, or mines of the Nation;

"The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation;

"The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living;

"The right of every businessman, large or small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad;

"The right of every family to a decent home;

"The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health;

"The right to a good education;

"The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment;

"All of these rights spell security. (Now that the) war is won, we must be prepared to move forward, in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well-being."

The Committee on employment recommends that the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation go on record in endorsement of the principles of the following means of implementing the development of such basic human rights:

1. Continued work for an adequate full employment program backed by the Federal Government.
2. Retention of the United States Employment Service in Federal control.
3. Support of the 65-cents-an-hour minimum wage bill.
4. Support for the Fair Employment Practices Committee.
5. Support for reduction in hours of work to compensate for technological advances in industry.
6. Encouragement of organization of workers and farmers to help implement a full employment program.
7. Promotion of world trade as a means of raising the world standard of living, and thus strengthening our own economy.
8. Support efforts to eliminate freight rate differentials and wage differentials so as to put the South on a par with the rest of the Nation.

J. B. Blayton, Chairman
Frank McCallister

Members of Committee

Mr. Frank McCallister
Mr. H. H. Dudley
Dr. McD. Richards
Mr. W.M. Banta
Mr. W. S. Hornsby
Rev. J. Alston Glasure
Prof. V. A. Edwards
Dr. Hamilton West
Mr. H.W. Pittman

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Catechism

ON

INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

BY

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON
INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
420 WESLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Catechism

1. What is the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation?

(a) It is a group of Georgia citizens, men and women, Negroes and Whites, who believe in fair play for all.

2. What are its purposes?

(a) To clarify the Constitution of the United States wherein it says: "All men are created free and equal." Free from bias, prejudice, oppression, poverty and ignorance. Equal in opportunity, capacity for development, endurance and service.

(b) We believe in equal rights before the courts of the land for the Negroes with all other citizens.

(c) We believe better housing and health conditions for our Negro neighbors should be provided.

(d) We believe in equal educational advantages, both in trained teachers and comfortable buildings for all minority groups.

(e) While we do not advocate "social equality," we do believe that our Democratic way of life should provide for equal social privileges, each within his own circle, with those advantages that make life wholesome and pleasant.

(f) We seek to encourage all minorities to establish businesses, own land, own their homes, to buy and sell in the markets and to accumulate other properties and to make a competency for their families and their old age. We are opposed to the age-old dole system for those who serve.

(g) We point with pride to the achievements of the Negroes within the last 70 years. Here are some of them:

Homes owned	750,000
Farms operated	880,000
Businesses conducted	70,000
Banks owned	23
Bank resources	$15,000,000
Wealth of the Negro	$2,500,000,000

Among the Negroes in the United States, we find there are:

Artists	430
Dentists	1773
Doctors	3805
Nurses	5,728
All professions	136,963

This Committee encourages this spirit of enterprise and would lend our support to further success of their efforts.

(h) We believe the 135,000,000 Americans are one people and that we all go up or go down together. That while there is a difference in our color and social relationships, there is no difference in our souls or mental and physical values; nor in our political and civil rights. All citizens have the right to the ballot in the political party of their choice.

(i) We believe that all people, regardless of color, have equal right to work and to receive a just and fair wage for their labor.

These are some of the things for which the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation stands . We solocit your co-operation:

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
420 WESLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

35- State Committee
Georgia

A NEWS LETTER

FROM THE OFFICE OF

THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

It has been quite some time since you had a News Letter from us. It has not been because we had nothing to report, but that we have been too busy to get together the things that would best be said. Suppose we select a few points on which we should place some emphasis.

1. Temperature: Yes, we know the weather is hot and sticky. But what about our temperature in the matter of better race relations! Without doubt more Georgia people have a more kindly feeling in that matter than ever before. People are not now so touchy and resentful when the matter is mentioned in public address or in conversation. More and more both black and white are coming to see that we are in a common cause, have a common opportunity and a common responsibility in making our Georgia a happy and prosperous people; that we must "hang together or hang separately"; that it is a matter, after all, of give and take, of share and bear. It has been a long time doing it, but we believe the temperature in racial cooperation is going up. We should keep it moving upward. We can best do this through kindness, courtesy, keeping the Golden Rule, and a just pay for an honest day's work and an honest day's work for a just pay. Through these efforts we can create a wholesome social climate for all the people.

2. The Georgia Committee and kindred groups: This Committee shared in and financed the meeting of the Georgia Council of Church Women in Atlanta last spring. The office facilities were used to send out the publicity and literature for that seminar - "From Church Steeple to Capitol Dome." We are now cooperating with the Southern Regional Council in building the program and furnishing secretarial aid for a Southwide meeting to be held in Atlanta September 8-9, 1949.

3. A word to the local chairman: Be sure to have meetings of your Committee quarterly at least. Select some one item for discussion. Arrange your program in advance. Do not prolong your meetings to more than one hour. Push a new member campaign. See that all dues are collected and sent to this office.

4. The Director has been burdened with the responsibility of raising the budget to carry on this work, and this takes time and more energy than he can afford. But it is glorious work. Who said that "this was a soft job for a retired man!"

5. The Klan: Everyone who knows anything of our work knows our ardent opposition to this organization which the Federal Government has declared a subversive movement.

We see no place for it in our Community, State and National setup.

Our income is pitifully small, but we have spent this year $900 in fighting this movement. So far as we know their organization, we are opposed to everything they do.

6. Activities of the Local Committees:

Augusta - This is rather a large community. We find more difficulty in projecting programs in the larger cities than we do in the smaller ones. But the Augusta Committee keeps up the demand upon the Board of Education for a new High School building. They seem to be making some headway with the problem of creating a growing sentiment for it. They will, ultimately, realize their dreams and the Negroes will have a modern and adequate building.

Dalton - Here we have a rather small group, but they are active. They saw the need of a day nursery for the Negro children whose mothers must work. So they support the day nursery, which is a blessing to both the working mothers and their children. The Negro high school children had no place to play their games, so this Committee, through two of its members, has built them a gymnasium, in memory of a Negro boy whom they greatly appreciated and who passed away. These two items are worth the thought, care and planning of a group much larger than the Dalton Committee.

Atlanta - This Committee has found the pressure of the housing situation to be enough to take much time and many conferences. We found a solution to some of these situations, but the problem is far from being solved. This Committee will consider each and all of the difficult spots and strive to find a friendly settlement of them. There has been friction and some hot tempers, but so far we have come through without personal injury to anyone, and for the most part both sides have deliberated calmly and parted to take time to work out a peaceable settlement.

Marietta - In this city the Committee has busied itself with aiding in the construction of a hospital for Negroes; also a lovely swimming pool and recreational grounds, and now are giving attention to the moving of their business center to a more convenient place for their people.

LaGrange, Newman and Thomasville have found fun and pleasure in building playgrounds and swimming pools for their Negro people, while Savannah, under the leadership of our chairman, Dr. G. E. Clary, has built a community house in the midst of a large Negro population.

There are many other things we might mention but these are sufficient to show what a local committee can do. May others do likewise.

COOPERATION NEEDED

WANTED - GOOD NEIGHBORS

Dear Friend:

In the past five years this Committee has:

Helped do away with the White Primary

Helped do away with the Poll Tax

Pushed city ordinances unmasking the Klan

Created a wider spirit of brotherhood in the state

Aided in building recreational and welfare centers

Organized groups for better citizenship in 25 counties

We have points of contact in 125 centers

Our chief aim has been to create a

NEIGHBORLY INTEREST AMONG ALL THE PEOPLE,

making it easier to encourage the feeling that we are just

ONE PEOPLE,

regardless of race, creed or color.

Will you please help us in this important work. A contribution, large or small, will be most appreciated.

SEND IT NOW!

To R. L. Russell
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

We are sincere in this request.

State Offices - Ga.

Americus	8	into	$ 100	....	$12.50
Athens	34	"	200	.....	5.88
Atlanta	240	"	1500	.....	6.25
Augusta	81	"	500	.....	6.17
Columbus	58	"	500	.....	8.62
Cordele	6	"	100	.....	16.66
Cornelia	14	"	100	.....	7.15
Dalton	33	"	200	.....	6.06
Decatur	31	"	200	.....	6.40
Dublin	54	"	200	.....	3.70
Forsyth	4	"	50	.....	12.50
Fort Valley	5	"	50	.....	10.00
Gainesville	32	"	200	.....	6.25
Griffin	22	"	200	.....	9.09
Henry County	6	"	100	.....	16.66
LaGrange	14	"	100	.....	7.15
Macon	86	"	500	.....	5.82
Manchester	6	"	50	.....	8.33
Marietta	22	"	200	.....	9.09
Newnan	50	"	200	.....	4.00
Oxford	12	"	100	.....	8.33
Rome	12	"	200	.....	16.66
Savannah	46	"	500	.....	10.87
Statesboro	10	"	100	.....	10.00
Thomaston	22	"	200	.....	9.09
Thomasville	23	"	200	.....	8.70
Vienna	17	"	100	.....	5.88

Some Achievements

of

THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON

INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

by

State Director

63 Auburn Avenue

Atlanta, Ga.

THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

The Committee on Interracial Cooperation has been a pioneer in the field of better racial understanding with effort and influence and better opportuuity for our colored people. Other agencies have been formed and have greatly strengthened the hands of the Committee in their efforts.

To list in concrete terms the work of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation is almost impossible. It is difficult to put into words the hours and hours of patient labor interpreting race relations to white groups, and at the same time succeed in getting Negro patience with the slow progress it takes.

The Interracial Committee has had no funds for law suits. It would like to have instigated suit sometimes when there was serious infringement of rights of groups, and because of a shortage of funds many other tasks have been left undone.

Perhaps our best achievement has been the education of the white people of the South to the fact that all are alike citizens and that any and all may be helpful citizens. It is true that we have a long way yet to go, but we must know that we have come a long way also. For a quarter of a century this Committee has been knocking on this door and it is now opening. This is no little achievement. One of the projects that has been worked quietly and is now crowned with some success is getting white churches to open their doors to interracial meetings. For some years the only white church in Atlanta that would have an interracial meeting was an Episcopal Church. Today there are seven or eight in Altanta and others over the state of different denominations. It took months of patient work with the Georgia Councils of Church Women until they really and truly became Council women of all races, faiths, and denominations. The Georgia Committee has an organized Committee of Churches on Race as an Issue in Political Campaigns. Through this committee each denomination in the state has made its pronouncement followed by similar statements by women's groups. This committee meets frequently.

We have 23 local committees over the state, maybe not always doing great work, but at least the leaders of both races know each other and make a bulwark against any outburst of friction.

We have memberships in over 200 points in the state and connections in every town and community which we can reach in any emergency. Col. Walden of the NAACP can testify to this fact for he has called us for help on numerous occasions.

Our phone bill each month is a big item of expense. It was a little difficult to pay a bill of $50 for long distance calls over a week end when it was necessary to contact the home town of every Senator during the legislature last year. We felt the money was not wasted when we saw the delegations from these towns on that fateful day when the Senate attempted to save our state. A representative of the Georgia Committee went to see every District Federal Judge before the election last year.

We have spent a great deal of our funds sending our workers into communities to find out facts, build up sympathy and understanding for victims of prejudice and hate. Three trips were made to Cowetta and Harris Counties last fall and finally when all else failed we did get the children out of the jail.

Three times this year, a member of the committee has been in Washington conferring with the Attorney-General's office about the intimidations and activities of the Klan.

Special Projects

1. **Education:** Oftentimes there have been implications of the work of other organizations. The School Study made by the Atlanta Urban League was one of these. We were successful in getting the study into many of the white churches on Race Relation Sunday and formed a strong committee that went twice before the Board of Education. By working with and through church groups and other organizations, a community conscience has been built over the unequal educational practices in our state.
2. **Training School for Girls, Colored Division:** Here we did spend money, joining with Mrs. Hunt in the project, forming a strong state committee of women from 16 or more state organizations, getting grand juries to make presentments, and every Juvenile Court Judge to give us a statement, and lobbying through two meetings of the legislature, we had a reward of service when the school opened.
3. The Macon Committee is directly responsible for the establishment of the Booker T. Washington Center.

   The matter of recreation has also been on our agenda for a long time. It has been talked over with mayors, commissioners,

councilmen and others until at last the way has been opened for the enterprising of these institutions in a worthy way in Gainesville, Griffin, Conyers. And we helped in securing the projects in DeKalb County, Atlanta and Fulton County. In Savannah a community center will soon be opened as a direct project of the local committee in that city.

The Negro Boys' Club in Atlanta almost became our Jonah. For years we could only sponsor the poorly equipped room on Auburn Avenue. Finally we succeeded in getting the director in a meeting of the Atlanta Council of Church Women, and with them went to see Morgan Blake and Mr. Woolfolk of the Boys' Club. The next step was to interest the Atlanta Christian Council, and the Chamber of Commerce. Our beginning grew to community interest and now we have a well equipped Negro Boys' Club.

4. **Negro Police:** The editorials in the Atlanta World stirred us to action. We soon formed committees on Negro Police, made a study of their use in other communities which the Southern Regional Council has kept up to date. Our first steps are usually with the Council of Church Women and, with Mr. Scott working with us and them, they sent a memorial to the mayor, the city council and the police commission. These were ignored, but the Atlanta papers carried it on the front pages. As a preparation, however, the women discussed it beforehand with the editors of papers, getting only a promise that the papers would not be against this. It was patient work. The Georgia Committee's part in the project was finally securing the interest of the Christian Council and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, getting discussions on the program of the University Women and a few other groups, keeping Morgan Blake writing on it. Finally both newspapers came in line. This does not enumerate the many meetings, the cooperation with Mr. Harper in getting delegations before the Police Committee—but we are glad the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation had a part in it.

These are but a part of the story. The number of miles travelled, the number of meetings, the number of courts sat in, and the other things too numerous to list are treasures and heartaches of the Georgia Committee on Interracial cooperation.

State Committees

Georgia

ATLANTA
AND
FULTON COUNTY COMMITTEE
ON
INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

Will convene:

MAY 31ST, 2 TO 5 P.M. IN THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, which is located at 200 PRYOR STREET. Live topics of interest to everyone will be considered. Come and make your CONTRIBUTION to the discussions. Being a member you should by all means be present.

PROGRAM

2:00	Call to order and statement by Chairman	W. Earl Strickland
2:10	Prayer	Dr. Harrison McMains
2:15	Report from Executive Committee and Elections	
2:45	Registration and Collection of Dues	
3:00	Why These Discussions	Mrs. M. E. Tilly
3:15	The Unrevealed Purposes of the "Voters" Bill Discussion	Hon. Morris B. Abrams
3:45	Avoiding Discriminations in the Courts Discussion	Hon. Jas. R. Mackay
4:15	The $64 Question: Where are People Going to Live: Discussion	Robert J. Thompson A. E. Fuller
4:45	Summing Up	Rev. M. L. King
5:00	Adjournment	

State Ctees - Georgia

The Meaning of the Cross

by

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON
INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

63 Auburn Ave., N. E.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE MEANING OF THE CROSS

More is said about the Cross than is said of any symbol of suffering or glory that was ever enacted in history. To some the Cross means shame while to others it means honor and triumph. "His Cross is a drop of the blood of God coloring human life."

All those coming under the influence of that Cross will find hate turning to love; indifference to friendship and despair to hope.

One genuine look at that Cross and we bow our heads and yield our hearts. The Cross is to be adored and not burned to frighten people. It should be worn in ones life as a power of uplift and reformation. Dr. L. D. Newton wisely said qoute "The Cross is not to be burned but to be borne." Some of those who cover their faces and burn a cross on a dark night to scare innocent people get joy out of this act of desecration only because of their ignorance or that their heart is evil.

Joseph Fort Newton has said: "On Good Friday three Crosses stood out grim and ghastly in the failing daylight; three, not one. Jesus not only died for men, he died with men, sharing their bitter shame and agony.

"One Cross has been lifted into the light, the other two have been left in the shadow. Jesus has been taken away from men with whom He suffered at the lowest, to lift them to the highest.

"Three Crosses, one hallowed by love, one hideous with hate, one pitiful with penitence. One man saved that no one may lose hope however far fallen;"

If evil, cruelty, fear or hatred is the key to life. how can we explain Jesus? It cannot be done. But if Jesus is the key, we can, in part at elast, explain how within and without us we may come to a full understanding of brotherhood," For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him."

Some years ago, Edwin Markham said to a friend, "Life's supreme needs for every human being are represented by three B's, Bread, Beauty and Brotherhood."

Brotherhood, unmasked, should be the key word in the American way of life. The blood of our first settlers has been enriched by the admixture of blood from many cultures and racial lines. The black, the yellow, the brown, the red, the white races have pooled their resources to build a nation upon the philosophy that all men "are created free and equal."

"And they sat and watched him there." The soldiers who nailed him to the Cross sat near the Cross and watched him there. They gambled in glee while he died. Piltae would have been less remorseful if he could have forgotten that hour. He never could do it. On the Cross Jesus appeared at His greatest. While from every point of view Jesus appears wonderful, it is when men sit and watch him at the foot of the Cross that he appears the most wonderful of all. On the Cross He is most Divine. "If the death of Socrates was that of a sage, the death of Jesus was that of a God."

> "Must Jesus bear the Cross alone,
> And all the world go free,
> No, there's a Cross for everyone,
> And there's a Cross for me

And we are to bear it with uncovered hearts and faces.

You see in the Cross, courage reaching its highest peak. No coward with even a covered

face could have done that. He would not taste wine, but "He tasted death for every man". He showed himself the Lion of the tribe of Judah and not the "grand goslin" of a hooded gang. While on the Cross no ungentle murmuring word escaped his silent tongue. He was a man of undying love, dying for unworthy man. No thought of floggin men, however vile, ever entered his mind. He never burned a Cross to Frighten people. He died on the Cross to lift people into a realm where God might take their unworthy lives and make something out of them. The Cross is a true sign of His triumph. The central meaning of the Cross is in these lines:

> "He died that we might be forgiven,
> He died to make us good,
> That we might go at last to heaven,
> Saved by his precious blood."
> "There was none other good enough
> To pay the price of sin
> He only could unlock the gate
> Of Heaven and let us in."

How sacrilegious to burn a Cross which to millions is the emblem of courage, love, and triumph: sneaking like a prowler in the darkness of the night and with hooded faces to make poor people afraid. Any persons who would do such an unpious and dastardly thing are either deluded or wicked.

The Purposes

of

THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE

on

INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

by

R. L, RUSSELL
State Director

63 Auburn Avenue

ATLANTA, GA.

The Purposes

OF THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

The Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation is rather a long name; but it suggests that with two or more races living together, there must be harmony and cooperation or else there will be discord and conflict. With conditions between nations as they are today, we cannot stand very much disagreement among ourselves. We must learn to hang together or we will hang separately. Some years ago, a few Negros and white people in conference agreed on certain principles of cooperation which they agreed were essential to the welfare of all the people in the South. Our program has changed several times, but it has never deviated from these fundamental principles. The Purposes of this Committee are:

1. To bring to the attention of the people that we of Georgia are **one people.** The millions of us are not smaller or larger segments of our state life, but we are **one.** We are bound together in so many ways that we suffer or prosper together. **We are one people.** This we must say over and over until it becomes a fact with us. "United we stand; divided we fall." Regardless of creed or color, we are **one people.**

2. Another purpose is to bring to light the fact that each citizen has the same rights to all privileges provided for any citizen under the Constitution of the United States. White people have ensmalled their souls by their attitude on race. The enjoyment of our democracy has been greatly lessened by this attitude toward persons of other races. All must share and share alike if we are going to have a wholesome and a united democratic way of life. For one group to say, "All is mine to have and to hold, but you may have what I do not want," is not democratic, but autocratic.

3. The third purpose is to help **all** of Georgia's people to a more wholesome economic life. There is too much poverty in Georgia. The South is the poorest region in the nation. Our average income in 1944 was $716, while for the nation it was $1117. Thousands in Georgia have an annual cash income of $250 or less. We cannot be a contented and united people with half of us well fed, while the other half is hungry and poorly housed. We stand for economic justice for all, regardless of creed or color.

4. We insist upon equal educational advantages for all without regard to station in life or color. Ignorance is a liability, and knowledge is an asset in any man's country. Our national platform knows no favorite children nor makes wards of others. There is no difference at this point.

5. We insist upon the protection of the civil and political rights of all our citizens. As such, we believe we were born free and equal and should have the privilege of a fair trial, without fear, in the courts. We believe all should have an equal opportunity to cast his vote on any question that concerns the life of our state and nation and the welfare of our families. No one should be discriminated against because of his color or nationality.

6. We insist upon better living and health conditions for the poor and underprivileged. The Negro is so poorly cared for in this matter that he becomes a first consideration until he is provided for. The poor health and bad housing of one class of people endanger the health and welfare of every class.

7. We believe that all should be insured the right to work and play and have the opportunity to live a wholesome and worth while life and to earn a competence for himself and his family. There should be a job for everyone. We do not believe in "cheap labor". All necessary work is honorable and such a laborer should have a wage commensurate with his ability to produce.

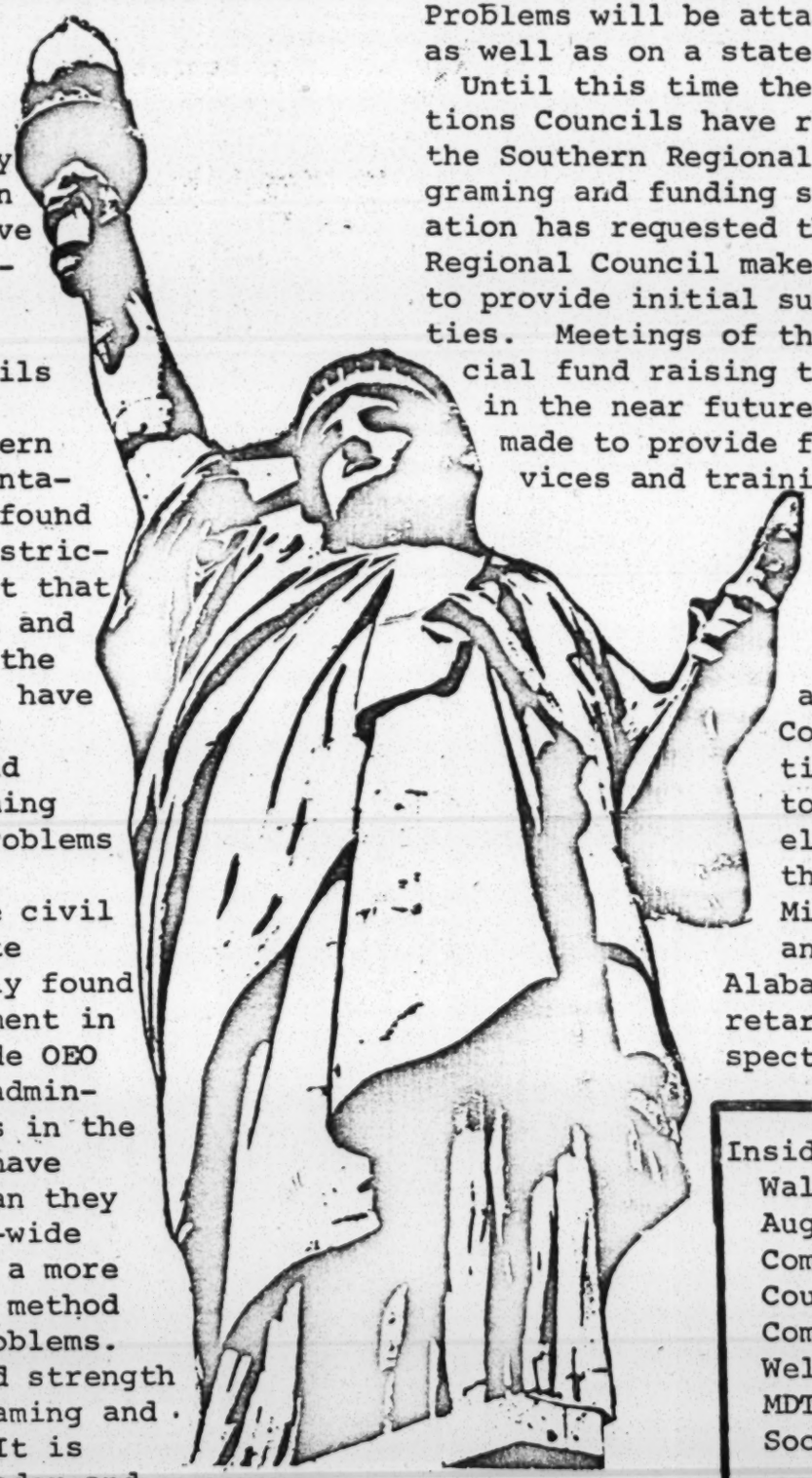
8. We believe in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The spiritual emphasis in this work is fundamental and it is made an essential in our program of action. It is not to be a theory, but a reality.

Ga. Council

Eighteen months of intense discussion resulted in the emergence of the Association or Human Relations Council Directors at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel on February 24, 1968. The Association was formed by the executive directors of the state human relations councils of the South.

For some time the Councils on Human Relations, long associated with the Southern Regional Council, an Atlanta-based organization, have found this association to be restrictive. Directors have felt that the conservative research and fund raising policies of the Southern Regional Council have limited the creativity of certain state councils and discouraged them from coming to grips with the real problems of the South.

With the decline of the civil rights movement, the state councils have increasingly found a need for their involvement in this area. New nationwide OEO policies in general and administration of OEO programs in the Southeast in particular have created more problems than they have solved. The region-wide association will provide a more meaningful and effective method of dealing with these problems. It will provide increased strength and flexibility in programing and policy considerations. It is expected that a much broader and more direct approach will now be taken. Problems will be attacked on a regional as well as on a state level.



Until this time the State Human Relations Councils have relied primarily on the Southern Regional Council for programing and funding support. The Association has requested that the Southern Regional Council make a grant of $5,000 to provide initial support for its activities. Meetings of the directors and special fund raising trips will be needed in the near future and plans are being made to provide for consultation services and training sessions for staff and council members.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations Executive Director John McCown and North Carolina Council on Human Relations Executive Director Will Allred were elected co-chairmen of the Association. Pat Miller of Louisiana and Bob Valder of Alabama were elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Inside This Issue:

Walton County Settlement
Augusta Welfare Hearing
Complaint Against Police
Council News
Community News
Welfare Rights News
MDTA Programs
Social Service Agencies

BUDGET

The budget as designed by the state and accepted by the Federal Government is unrealistic. The following is an approximation of an average budget for a family of four, using figures from the regulations of the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

Budget for Parent and Three Children

Food	$120.12
Clothing	27.20
MC&I	17.25
Heating	6.36
Cooking	4.75
Lights	1.60
Water	3.00
Shelter	46.00
	$226.28

If there is no other income, $226.28 is considered the family's need.

However, the grant will not be this much. The grant covers only a percentage of the need. THIS PERCENTAGE HAS BEEN CUT, because of recent action of state officials. The May checks received by the clients reflected the cut.

Still this is not the whole story. If the need is figured to be $226.28, the percentage of the amount is $160. This will not be given because the maximum grant given a family of four is only $153. The old maximum was $161. The cut from the old check is $8 or 5% of the grant.

How can this family exist?

The maximum any family can receive is $199 and there must be at least seven in the family to receive the maximum. Before the recent cut a family of 5 could receive the maximum.

FOOD STAMPS

Food stamps help, if after paying the rent and utilities the parent has money left with which to purchase the stamps. To buy stamps for a family of four, with only the welfare income, the parent pays approximately $41 for $150 worth of stamps.

Toward a Fair

and

Balanced View

Sometimes we are so close to a problem that it is difficult to see it calmly and clearly. And yet, it is often these very problems which we must try hardest to view without passion since we alone, as those directly concerned, can finally work them out. The points and suggestions raised below represent the effort of a group of Southerners to bring at least a degree of calmness and clarity to a problem in human relations which, for too long, has been left in the hands of agitators and extremists. If some of the questions raised below touch the minds and consciences of our fellow Southerners, perhaps at least the first step will be taken toward easing the fear and hostility which disturbs us all.

1. Do White Southerners Have A Right To Be Judged As Individuals?

There is hardly a corner of modern Georgia which could not offer the finest human examples to disprove the old picture of the white Southerner as a shiftless, prejudice-ridden "Tobacco-Roader". Yet, one of the greatest hindrances to understanding and progress is the persistence of the belief that most Southerners are race-baiting bigots with a Bible in one hand and a gun in the other.

Suggestion: We might try discovering and giving due credit to the words and deeds of white Southerners which make for a truly Christian relation between Negroes and whites. We might further try to see that such positive stories get as much display and attention as are provided for stories of interracial strife and tension.

2. Do Negro Southerners Have A Right To Be Judged As Individuals?

Surely no fair-minded, thinking person would suggest that Atlanta-born concert artist Mattiwilda Dobbs, or Ralph Bunche deserves to be automatically branded as unintelligent, immoral, lazy, low-calibre — simply on the basis of color. And yet, this kind of judgment, and worse, is being made about thousands of hard-working, upright Negroes in Georgia and throughout the South. It happens every time we say, "Negroes are no good — they're all alike," or "Know one Negro and you know them all".

Suggestion: We might begin by asking ourselves how many Negroes, other than our servants or the criminals we read about, we actually know in our own communi-

ties. We might try to discover the positive contributions which Negro citizens have made and are making to our state and to the world. We might try hard to see each Negro with whom we come in contact — as each of us wants to be seen — as a separate and distinct human being.

3. Will Name-Calling And Hatred Improve Health Standards Or Lower The Crime Rate Among Negroes Or Any Other Group In The South?

It is unfortunate, but true, that those farthest down on the social and financial ladder generally have the poorest overall health record and the highest crime rate. Like the question of educational standards, these are serious matters. Too serious to be left in the hands of those who are interested only in converting them into easy headlines, or votes, or racial violence. Sooner or later we have to decide whether we are satisfied to publish figures, point accusing fingers, and blame all our unsolved problems on "an inferior race", . . . or whether we are just and reasonable enough to dig down to the roots of our troubles and begin working them out harmoniously.

Suggestion: We might try to find why fewer Negroes die where adequate hospital facilities exist, or how more Georgia-born Negro doctors can be induced to return to our Georgia towns to practice, or what lesson is to be found in the differences between crime and literacy rates which exist between Negro Southerners living in our worst slums and rural shacks, and those whose living conditions are more nearly adequate.

4. In The Long Run, Will It Really Help Us Or Our Children To Make Ours A State In Which Only One Opinion Is Permitted On Certain Questions?

Unless Hitler and Stalin were right, and Jefferson and Washington were wrong, free men have nothing to fear from the open expression of conflicting opinions. By the same token, we endanger ourselves and the hearts and minds of our children when we permit only the ideas that a dominant majority, or minority, wants to hear. The danger signs are already up in too many of our Southern communities. If in the future, there are still states in which American children and adults can act and think independently without fear of economic pressure, threats or force — then the children, white as well as black, whose parents have chosen the other road for them may grow up to find themselves crippled in a way none of us would like to see.

Suggestion: We might try to exercise, or at least to permit, the basic American "freedom to disagree" in the church, or club, or lodge to which we belong. We might try to encourage our newspapers, our political organizations to insure a fair hearing even to those with whom we disagree. Finally, we might, once in a while, speak up for what we ourselves feel to be right — even at the risk of somebody's coolness or displeasure. For no matter how we appear to others, there remains the inner looking glass, and beyond that, the eye of God.

* * * * * * * *

IF YOU SHOULD LIKE TO COMMENT ON, DISAGREE WITH, DISCUSS FURTHER ANY OF THE POINTS OR SUGGESTIONS RAISED ABOVE, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH *THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS,* 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The Supreme Court of the United States, after long and careful deliberation, has handed down implemention decrees on its historic Public School Decision of May 17, of last year. In a democratic system under a federal government of law compliance by the citizenry and their state organs of government is essential to the general welfare.

These decrees can provide a unifying force among our people; they do demonstrate to the world our sincerity of belief in a democratic ideology, of our dedication to securing equal rights for all of our citizens.

The Southern Regional Council, with its affiliated organizations in twelve Southern States, believes that honest compliance is desirous, that orderly transition is possible. To this end we offer the services of the Council and its affiliated organizations to the Southern States.

Since 1919 the Council and its predecessor, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, has worked to open lines of communication and bring about better understanding and relations between the two racial groups. In these decrees is a new challange, a greater opportunity to fulfill the American Dream.

We call upon the people of the South, their representative governments, and their leaders to assist, rather than resist, this step toward a better future for all our people. The eyes of the rest of the Nation and the rest of the world, both slave and free, are upon us; we dare not, we can not fail to live up to our responsibilities as Americans.

We, the members of the United Church Women of Georgia, hold that it is right, timely, and our bounden duty to speak our conscience at this crucial juncture in our state's history.

There are those in high authority and in the legislative houses of our state government who, in open defiance of the U. S. Constitution, would sell the democratic heritage and educational future of our children; we condemn them.

There are the brave few, now eight in number, who, standing for the most cherished American traditions of freedom of conscience and speech, seek to preserve our public schools and comply with the law of the land; we commend them.

We recognize freedom as indivisible; that no freedom or right is secure when any freedom or right is in jeopordy. The Christian conscience of the church has been awakened to the willful wrong-doing of the politicans. We call upon the Governor, the Attorney General and the State Legislature to stop tampering with the freedom of our people.

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

From the MACON TELEGRAPH

Mr. Cook Weakens His Argument
By Adopting McCarthy's Tactics

McCarthyism has come to Georgia

The address of State Attorney General Eugene Cook before the Peace Officers Association would do credit to Senator Joe himself.

The Telegraph does not speak in defense of the NAACP and these observations are not to be construed as such. That organization is well on the way to discrediting itself by its own radical and unreasoning actions.

Nor is this any defense of those who obviously are radicals themselves or pro-Communist sympathizers.

What this newspaper deplores is the speech full of smears by innuendo and implication which Mr. Cook has unleashed upon all citizens everywhere who seek to intelligently work out any sort of interracial solution to the mammoth problems imposed by present conditions.

For example, few U. S. citizens have done more for their nation or for international diplomacy than has Dr. Ralph Bunche, who successfully mediated the Israel-Arab war in 1949.

Mr. Cook points out that Dr. Bunche has been "cited" on three occasions by investigative committees.

But, Mr. Cook carefully fails to point out that subsequent to these citations Dr. Bunche has been investigated by the Loyalty Board and has been completely cleared of any un-American activities.

The citations, incidentally, were based on honorary memberships which Dr. Bunche held in organizations that -- subsequent to his disassociation with them -- were declared un-American.

Few organizations in this country are more conservative and cautious than is the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Even the most reactionary, including Mr. Cook himself, should feel comfortable in its company.

Eric Johnston served as president of the U. S. Chamber not for a single term, but for four consecutive terms, 1942-1946.

These half-truths he attaches to Dr. Bunche and Mr. Johnston because they are connected with the NAACP.

Dr. Bunche and Mr. Johnston, of course, are only two of those on Mr. Cook's list. This newspaper does not know whether the others are equally as innocent, or whether they may be totally guilty.

It is Mr. Cook's smearing of these, plus perhaps an undetermined number of others, which weakens, if, indeed, does not defeat his own arguments.

Had he stuck to the full truth, his address would have been briefer, but it might have been something of a service to those who heard him.

As it is, it smacks too loudly of political opportunism.

Ga

SUGGESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

Minutes of last Board meeting

Minutes of meeting of Administrative Committee Sept. 24

Report of Director

Budget discussion

Time of annual meeting

Plan for regular distribution of newsletter to members

Suggestions to nominating committee for new members of Board

Discussion of refund of $1 to organized units - student dues

Importance of strong city groups located strategically, Macon, Savannah, Atlanta and Columbus

Robert Hughes, Director of Alabama Council on Human Relations

Clearcopy Omega Slim
MADE IN USA

Go

PROPOSED BUDGET

Salary of Executive Director	$6000 *
Salary of Part-time Associate Director	2500
Salaries of Consultants @ $20 per day	2500
Salary of Office Secretary	3000 *
Social security	250
Travel, Mileage, etc.	1800
Office supplies - postage	750
Rent and other office expenses	500
Southern Regional Council for subscriptions to New South (500)	1000
Total	$18300

Grant from Fund for the Republic	$10200
Memberships and gifts	2500
Total	$12700

Needed from other sources	$5600

* These salaries contingent on money raised

Ga. Congress of P & T Parents

WE, the members of the ~~Georgia PTA~~, here reaffirm our faith in Public Education as the chief determinant ~~of~~ the future of our democratic society. ~~In a democratic society~~ An educated populace is an absolute necessity in a representative form of govt. A people can make intelligent decisions only when they are properly informed. Great decisions are demanded, and will continue to be demanded of our people as the forces of ~~democracy~~ freedom face the threat of totalitarianism both from abroad and at home. To meet this threat, to further our democratic practices here at home all of our young people, the leaders and citizens of tomorrow, must have a more than adequate education.

We hail with great pride the strides that have been made in Georgia in the past decade in increasing educational opportunities for all of our youth, ~~but we recognize we are still behind the rest~~ but we recognize that our expenditures are still ~~below the national average~~ inadequate to meet our educational needs. We call upon the State Government and the people of Georgia to correct this situation. We welcome Federal aid to education as a necessity. More teachers, more instructional materials, more buildings are needed to meet the increasing population of our state.

To attract new, qualified teachers and to insure the security of our present, qualified teachers we ask for the passage of teacher-tenure legislation. Only as the teaching profession is made secure and is accorded its proper place in our society can we expect to attract and hold good teachers.

We recognize the "three R's" as the tools of education and not as ends in themselves. We submit that our children must be educated to meet the challange of our times, to be participating citizens in our governmental processes, and to be made cognizant of American responsibility for the leadership of the free world. To this end we pledge ourselves, our economic support, and our deep moral convictions.

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FULTON-DEKALB UNIT

Mrs. Dollie J. Alexander
171 Ashby St. S. W.

Mrs. G. T. Alexander
1337 Hunter Rd. N. W.

Dr. Charles L. Allen
458 Ponce de Leon Ave. N.E.

R. K. Babington
968 Williams Mill Rd. N. E.

W. M. Banta
388 Edgewood Ave. N. E.

Miss J. Meta Barker
908 Penn Ave. N. E.

Miss Tommie Dora Barker
908 Penn Ave. N. E.

Mrs. E. E.Barnes
1325 Berwick Ave. N. E.

Mrs. Carlton Binns
229 Bolling Rd. N. E.

Julian V. Boehm
1020 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Bishop and Mrs. J. W. E.Bowen
250 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Harry G. Boyte
848 P'tree N. E.

Dr. James P. Brawley
240 Chestnut St. S. W.

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Morehouse College

Mrs. Matilda Brooks
48 Booker N. W.

Dr. Robert W. Burns
1590 P'tree St. N. E.

Miss Dora Byron
Apt. M.
2080 N. Decatur Rd.

Dr. W. R. Cannon
Emory University

Dr. Durward Cason
College and Fulton Avenues
Hapeville

Glenn O. Canfield
489 North Ave. N. E.

Miss Loretto Chappell
5 Cabin Drive
Conley

Dr. George E. Clary
63 Auburn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clelland
36 Gammon Ave. S. E.

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Clement
Atlanta University

R. L. Cousins
755 Greenview Ave. N. E.

Mrs. E. B.Craighead
48 Brookhaven Dr. N. E.

Mrs. H. L. Crain
1945 Glenwood Ave. S. E.

Miss Dorothy Crim
1433 Emory Rd. N. E.

Mrs. J.A. Davis
906 Briarcliff Rd. N. E.

Mrs. F. P. Drake
482 West Parkwood Rd.
Decatur

Mrs. Mary Kate Duskin
Emory University

R. C. Eberhardt
377 Forrest Ave. N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Odom Fanning
2878 Ridgemore Dr. N. W.

A. L. Feldman
916 Ashby St. N. W.

R. L. Foreman
809 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Bishop and Mrs. W. A. Fountain
242 Boulevard N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frey
1607 Briardale Lane N. E.

Wright Gellerstedt
1272 Oakdale Rd. N. E.

Mrs. Harry M. Gershon
1590 Harvard Rd. N. E.

Johnny Olustrom
1865 Piedmont Ave. N. E.

~~Dr. and~~ Mrs. D. R. Green, Sr.
1193 Hunter Rd. N. W.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving L. Greenberg
Grant Bldg.

Bishop S. L. Greene
1212 Fountain Dr. S. W.

Rev. A. M. Gregg
1110 Gordon S. W.

Claude Grizzard, Jr.
671 E. Morningside Dr. N. E.

Mrs. Mamie Raiford Hamilton
148 Howell St. N. E.

Mr. C. L. Harper
201 Ashby St. N. W.

Dr. W. N. Harper
250 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks
364 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Mrs. Herman Heyman
1271 Oxford Road N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Heyman
3860 Vermont Rd. N.E.

Rev. H. C. Holland
1015 E. Rock Springs Rd. N. E.

Mrs. John S. Hurt
31 Wakefield Dr. N. E.

Rev. W. M. Jackson
58 Solomon St. S. E.

Dr. Sinclair Jacobs
77 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Jay
872 West End Ave. S. W.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson
215 Boulevard N. E.

Miss Marjorie Johnson
Box 138
Atlanta University

Rev. H. H. Jones
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Mrs. John A. Kelley
317 Morgan Place, N. E.

Dr. M. L. King
407 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Mrs. C. M. Lancaster
992 Cumberland Rd. N. E.

Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn
380 S. Candler St.
Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long
36 Booker St. N. W.

Dr. Nat G. Long
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Mrs. Chester Martin
3590 Ivy Rd. N. E.

Rabbi David Marx
1589 P'tree St. N. W.

Mr. Armand May
1641 Ponce de Leon Ave. N.E.

Dr. Benjamin Mays
Morehouse College

Mrs. U. L. McCall
182 Peachtree Way N. E.

Mrs. Dorothy McClatchey
66 Avery Dr. N. E.

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison McMains
1678 N. Rock Springs Rd. N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller
178 Princeton Way N. E.

Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis
377 Tenth St. N. E.

Mrs. Spann Milner
1109 West P'tree St. N. E.

L. D. Milton
410 Merrits Ave. N. E.

Rev. Harry L. Mitchem
1015 Edgewood Ave. N. E.

Mrs. George Mitchell
906 Lullwater Rd. N. E.

A. C. Murdaugh
403 Gartrell S. E.

Miss M. Mae Neptune
141 Jefferson Place
Decatur

Edward Peeks
965 Lena St. N. W.

Mrs. N. P. Pendley
2391 Hurst Drive N. E.

Dr. A. M. Pierce
797 Yorkshire Rd. N. E.

Louis Regenstein, Jr.
1045 Hurt Bldg.

Dr. J. McDowell Richards
320 Inman Dr.
Decatur

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
9 McDonough Blvd. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robeson
3532 Roxboro Rd. N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott
210 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Shorts
18 Raymond St. S. W.

Dr. Rembert Sisson
675 Seminole Ave. N. E.

Dr. W. A. Smart
Emory University

Rev. B. C. Speers
1024 N. Virginia Ave. N. E.

Mrs. A. H. Steren
132 Westminster Dr. N. E.

Miss Ruth Stone
1811 N. Rock Springs Rd. N. E.

Rev. W. Earl Strickland
First Methodist Church
College Park

Dr. Willis Sutton
930 Drewry St. N. E.

Mrs. Douglas Swagerty
1001 Ponce de Leon Ave. N. E.

Dr. Monroe Swilley
2715 P'tree Rd. N. E.

Rev. John B. Tate
St. Marks Methodist Church

Dr. M. A. Thomas
239 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Mrs. W.C. Thompson
212 King's Highway
Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Towns
594 University Place N. E.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Trimble
Box 725
Emory University

Rev. James L. Robb
1063 Hemphill Ave. N. W.

Miss Ashby Tucker
66 Golf Circle N. E.

Miss Ellie Page Tucker
66 Golf Circle N. E.

Miss Moselle Tumlin
Harris Hall
Emory University

Mrs. Marvin Underwood
Rte. #1
Dunwoody

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Venable
1385 Emory Rd. N. E.

A. T. Walden
Walden Bldg.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Weatherspool
1475 Ezra Church Dr. N. W.

Kendall Weisiger
206 17th St. N. E.

Morton Weiss
245 Highland Ave. N. E.

Philip Weltner -
Oglethorp College -

Rev. James L. Welden
2724 Oak Grove Rd.
Decatur

Guy H. Wells
974 Los Angeles Ave. N. E.

Dr. Goodrich C. White
Emory University

Mr. and Mrs. Chas F. Wittenstein
1370 Chalmette Dr. N. E.

Dr. Comer Woodward
1510 Clairmont Rd. N. E.

Miss Anna Greene Smith
Agnes Scott College
Decatur

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FULTON COUnty School Survey Committee

Mrs. Carlton Binns
229 Bolling Rd., N.E.

Dr. Durward Cason
College and Fulton Avenues
Hapeville

Dr. George E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue

Mrs. F.P. Drake
452 West Parkwood Rd.
Decatur

Johnny Glustrom
1865 Piedmont Ave., N.E.

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L.D. Milton
410 Merrits Ave., N.E.

Dr. J. McDowell Richards
320 Inman Dr.
Decatur

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
9 McDonough Blvd., S.E.

Dr. W.A. Smart
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Dr. and Mrs. W.W. Weatherspool
1475 Ezra Church Dr., N.W.

Rev. James L. Welden
2724 Oak Grove Rd.
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